The Oakland Tribune
MAGAZINE SECTION
Sunday, September 9, 1917

IN FRANCE they call it the "patinette automobile." In America and England they have other equivalents for the sort of "standing room auto" it really is. By whatever name, it is in the spirit of the new age, which persistently and ardently cries for wings. Mercury had them on his ankles. The foot auto is the nearest thing to that endowment, and Miss America somehow contrives to give it a thoroughly characteristic fascination, dashing as she does through the lanes of modern life in high enjoyment of her flight, and without, let us hope, spreading too lively a terror among her compatriots. If there were a good road to France she would like to follow it at this moment.

New and Interesting Facts from Science and Life

"SOUP BONES" Now USED to Correct SKULL DEFECTS

CAN dead bone be fitted into a defective part of the human body and made to serve in all respects the purpose of the original structure? This is one of the most discussed questions in surgical science. The subject of bone regeneration and transplantation does not seem to be absolutely settled. Some one settles it for a few months and then some one else further experiments and upsets the matter.

Dr. John B. Murphy felt sure that transplanted bone could be compacted with other living bone, and that there would grow into the canals of the transplanted bone new blood vessels from the bone with which it was placed in contact. Other surgeons have claimed that this is not so and have tried to prove it, and yet there is much to indicate that there is a big germ of truth in Dr. Murphy's idea, especially in view of the report Dr. W. Wayne Babcock of Philadelphia has just made regarding a number of remarkable surgical operations performed for the purpose of correcting defects of the skull and face.

Dr. Babcock says that he has successfully restored defective portions in the skull "by embedding under the scalp or the skin of the face portions of beef or mutton bone removed from the hospital 'soup kettle.'

"The results are interesting, as they are apparently contrary in many experiments," says Dr. Babcock, "indicating that alien or devitalized bone introduced into the living tissue undergoes absorption or expulsion, and that such bone does not serve a useful purpose for the replacement of normal osseous tissue. At any rate, we can record the interesting clinical observation that large plates of dead foreign bone may show no external evidence of absorption or weakening two years after implantation under the scalp. It is probable that the dead bone serves as a scaffold for the ingrowth of new firm tissue.

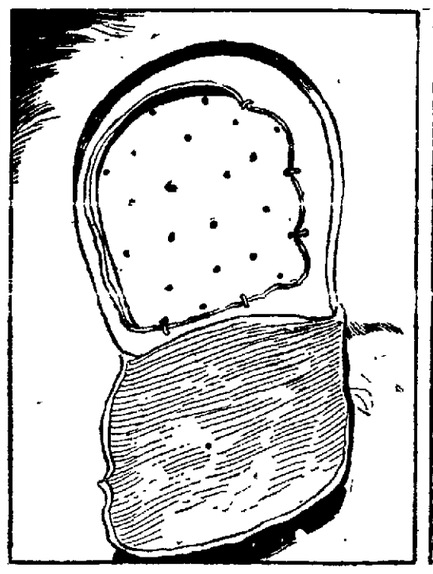
"A defect of the skull may be objectionable on account of the disfigurement, the irritation or epilepsy produced. Much ingenuity has been expended in the correction of these various defects. Alien substances, such as thin plates, often perforated, of silver, gold or other metal, have been used. Celluloid, ivory, hard rubber, horn, paraffin, cork and other materials have been embedded. Plates of sheet mica have been advocated by Kane. Many of these substances are obviously undesirable. Silver filigree we found to be of insufficient strength, while Lane's plates placed in the form of bars across large openings in two instances were useful. The alien substance may cause such a profuse serous secretion in the wound, or tissue irritation, as to necessitate removal. Paraffin and cork certainly should not be used. These various substances are either laid over the defect or wedged into position, fixed by small hooks, which are dropped in drill holes placed in the edge of the adjacent bone or fastened by sutures, wires or screws to the skull, the pericranium or other tissue.

"The 'soup bone' implant has not only the advantages of convenient accessibility, mobility and sufficient size, but apparently produces, when embedded, little or no irritation of the adjacent tissue, and seems to give a strong and perhaps permanent closure.

"A bone taken from the soup-kettle has the advantage of having less animal matter than a fresh bone. Care must be taken, however, that it has not been rendered too brittle by prolonged boiling. The scapula, on account of its size, thinness and porous medulla, is preferred. Such a boiled bone of a sheep or ox is selected, rinsed, reboiled for one hour in a large quantity of water, then removed and placed over night in a 1:20 solution of phenol (carbolic acid). Previous to the operation it is again boiled for a third time for at last one-half an hour in plain water. By this time most of the animal matter has been removed, the bone is somewhat softened and can be readily cut into the required shape by a heavy pair of scissors, by bone-cutting forceps or a heavy cartilage knife.

DEAD BONE Serves as FOUNDATION for NEW LIVING TISSUE

Character of Skull Defect Before "Soup Bone" Operation.



The Scalp Is Turned Back and a Piece of Scapula Is Sutured to Fit Defect in Skull.

Line of Incision for Insertion of Alien Bone in the Nose.

"The spine of the scapula is cut away, ridges and rough surfaces removed, the bone trimmed and contoured to the shape required and perforated by many drill holes placed about one-half an inch apart. A flap of the scalp with its margin well beyond the defect is then raised or a sufficiently long, straight incision made over the area, the periosteum separated from the margins of the defect and stripped well back and the prepared soup bone fitted into or over the opening, being contacted with the living bone and wedged or fastened under the margin of the raised periosteum. Fixation may be aided by a few sutures of chromicized catgut. The skin margins should be accurately sutured into position. The stitches are removed on the third or fourth day. If later there is a marked serous accumulation, this is removed under strict aseptic precautions by introducing a grooved director through the wound, the opening made being permitted to close at once, as continued drainage would probably be followed by infection and expulsion of the alien bone. The bone soon becomes fixed in its new position and is probably early permeated by new blood vessels."

In a case of epilepsy and cranial deformity which followed osteotomy and injection of paraffin, Dr. Babcock describes as follows in the Journal of the American Medical Association how the "soup bone" implant brought relief from convulsions, with "good cosmetic result."

"A German laundryman, while cleaning a German service revolver in 1903, was accidentally shot, the bullet entering the temporal bone about two inches in front of the upper part of the lobe of the ear on the right side and ranging forward and upward. He was taken to a hospital in Bonn, Germany, and a part of the temporal and frontal bones down to and including a part of the right supra-orbital ridge removed. Two weeks later paraffin was injected to fill the large defect. The pariffin softened and gradually became lumpy and irregular.

"Nine years after injury he began having epileptic convulsions, at first every three months. The paraffin was removed in 1912, in Philadelphia. No relief followed, the convulsions occurring from two or three times a week to two or three times daily. The convulsions were preceded by formication in the scar, were initiated by retraction of the head to the left, and were followed by troublesome headaches.

"In April, 1915, he was operated on, a flap being raised along the lines of the two previous operations, dense adhesions separated, and a portion of the perforated scapula of a sheep fitted into the defect. The wound healed without irritation, despite the large amount of scar tissue from the previous operations.

"The patient left the hospital in one week. A marked reduction in the number of convulsions followed the operation. Since December, 1915, under small doses of ferrocyanid of iron the patient has had no convulsion and has been practically free from headaches.

"In September, 1916, he was struck a violent blow over the implant by a door, without harm.

"The contour of the frontal region is well restored, and after two years the edge of the 'soup bone' can be easily felt and shows no sign of absorption. The implant is firmly fixed, painless and apparently very strong."

"Soup bone" implants, according to Dr. Babcock, seem to be deserving of a trial in the correction of deformities of the face and jaw where fat implantation is not feasible.

"For the correction of saddle nose," says Dr. Babcock, "the alien bone, suitably contoured, may be tried. In three cases of saddle nose we have introduced this form of dead bone, using portions of a spine of a scapula. In each case the alien bone was contacted to the living bone.

"In inserting implants for saddle nose we have experienced difficulty in securing enough mobility of the skin to raise the bridge of the nose to the required height. For this reason it has seemed desirable in certain cases to do the operation in two stages: At the first operation introducing the largest implant that can be employed without undue tension of the overlying skin, while at the second operation, performed some months later, another implant is superimposed on the first."

A seemingly successful operation of "soup bone" implant to correct the defect of a saddle nose is thus described by Dr. Babcock:

"The patient, a woman, aged 25 years, developed ocular symptoms at 8 years of age and was treated intermittently with inunctions of mercury for three years. At the age of 12 years a perforation developed in the hard palate, and later necrosis of the bones of the nose, leading to saddle nose.

"The operation occurred in February, 1916, under local anesthesia. A vertical incision to the bone was made through a wrinkle line of the forehead, beginning at the fronto-nasal junction. Through the incision the skin was thoroughly separated from the underlying nasal bones. A portion of the spine of a boiled sheep's scapula was slid down from the forehead under the skin of the nose to correct the defect. The implant was contacted with the frontal and nasal bones.

"Some transient redness and inflammatory reaction followed the operation, perhaps due in part to the tension of the overlying skin, but primary union was obtained. Fourteen months after the operation the patient reported that the implant had caused no trouble."

WORLD'S GREATEST SEARCHLIGHT

HERE are a few astonishing facts about the world's greatest searchlight, the invention of Mr. Elmer A. Sperry of New York city:

Its beam is as brilliant as the sun at 8 o'clock in the morning or 4 in the afternoon, New York latitude, and you can read a newspaper by its light 30 miles away. The heat of its focused beam is so intense that it will set paper afire at a distance of 250 feet. It has a candlepower of more than 1,250,000,000, or more than 320,000 per square inch.

Stand in the beam of the Sperry lamp at any distance closer than 300 feet and your skin will be burned. At that distance the great heat of the arc is due to the fact that it produces a crater which more nearly approximates the mathematical point of light than does that in other searchlights.

The lamp is 10 feet high, its mirror has a diameter of five feet, and it weighs three tons.

Designed for naval and military purposes, the Sperry lamp, in addition to locating enemy forces on land and in the air, is useful also in throwing a screen of powerful light in front of the enemy. It is impossible to see through its concentrated beam. Allied field forces have mounted the lamp on armored cars and have found it available for signaling at any distance up to 100 miles.

One of the most powerful beacons along the coast is the Sandy Hook lighthouse. But the Sperry searchlight is 22 times more brilliant than that light. Were the Sperry lamp substituted for the lighthouse beacon, a ship passing out to sea could be bathed in light until it disappeared below the horizon. By swinging the light back and forth across the sky it has been made visible 150 miles away. For navy use the Sperry lamp illuminates a target ten times more brilliant than any other projector devised.

Equipped with a carriage that permits the lamp to be turned in a circle and in any direction up to 90 degrees, the giant searchlight is of the greatest value in detecting aircraft. The operator cannot control it near at hand; the great heat prevents that. He must stand 50 feet away. At that distance he is able to focus accurately upon any moving object. Because the rays projected by the lamp are nearly parallel, there is no diffusion of light over a wide area. The beam is concentrated.

When the searchlight is being operated, the temperature of the arc is 9000 deg. Fahrenheit—7000 deg. higher than the melting point of the metal holders of the carbons. Consequently, in order to prevent these parts from melting, a current of air is forced, by means of a motor-driven blower, through the carbon supports and discharged through the heat-radiating disks that surround the holders.

The several factors which combine to make the Sperry lamp so powerful are the small electrodes, the special carbons used, the manner in which they burn and the parabolic mirror

Strange USES for the JAPANESE FAN

AT first you will find it a little hard to realize the immense importance which the Japanese allies attach to their fans. It is no exaggeration to say that in Japan everybody carries a fan, and a fan means a great many things, according to its use.

There is an enormous variety of Japanese fans. The cheapest and most usual forms are familiar to everyone. One of the most curious varieties is the iron war fan. This was invented in the 11th century for the use of military commanders, either for direction of their soldiers or as a shield for defence. It is made of leather or iron.

The water fans are made of bamboo, and are thinly lacquered, so that they may be dipped in water to secure extra coolness while fanning. Another kind is the revolving white fan, which clings around its stick, and can be rolled up. Another strong, flat paper fan is used as bellows to blow the charcoal fire in the kitchen.

The "agi" are folding fans. They are painted with flowers and tied with white silk. These are the court fans, and different flowers are appropriated by different great families.

Sometimes an innocent-looking fan case holds a dagger, while preachers carry notes of their sermons in theirs. All the old legends are told by the arrangement of houses, flowers, figures and birds painted on the faces of the fans. An endless etiquette is involved in the use of fans.

With the Japanese, in fact, the fan is an emblem of life. The rivet end is the starting point, and as the rays of the fan expand so the road of life widens out toward a prosperous future.

How SMOKELESS POWDER Is MADE With BEETS

THROUGHOUT the whole course of the war raging in Europe, there have been all kinds of surmises as to how Germany got the cotton to use in the manufacture of nitrocellulose, which as most people know is the principal ingredient of smokeless powder.

It has been proved by past experiments that wood fibers make but poor substitutes for cotton fibers in this industry. It is also known that while starch can be used and has been used in the manufacture of shotgun smokeless powders, still these powders are of a type denoted by the term "bulk powders," and up to the present time there seems to be no way of utilizing this in place of the "dense" powders of which all military powders are a class.

"There is one substitute for cotton that can be used to great advantage in the smokeless powder industry," says a writer in the Scientific American, "and it is also a waste product from another great industry, of which, even in this country, thousands of tons go to waste every year, and in Germany this waste product must reach an unthought of amount. This is the waste product, or pulp, from the sugar factories that utilize the sugar beet to make commercial sugar. The fibrous part of the beet combined with other impurities constitute this waste product and this is nearly all pure cellulose.

"As all of the sugar used in Germany comes from the sugar beet there must be millions of tons of this product wasted every year, that is if one is to judge from the immense piles of refuse that accumulated around the sugar factories in Colorado, Wyoming and western Nebraska.

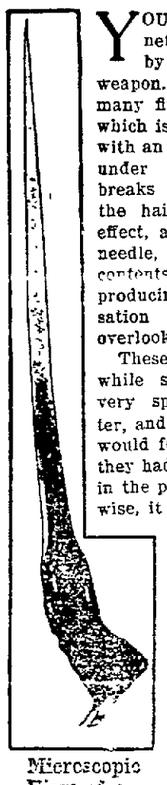
"In Germany, where attempts have been made to utilize all waste products, it does not seem possible that such an accumulation of refuse would not attract the attention of some chemist who would make the attempt to use it in the manufacture of a substance of which Germany must use millions of pounds every day, and upon the possession of which her success in waging this war depends, i. e., nitrocellulose products or smokeless powder.

"That this substance does make a good quality of nitrocellulose, the writer knows from past experience. Branching out from the analysis of the various kinds of smokeless powders, which as a gun crank and experimenter, he was using nearly every day, it was only a short step to the attempt to make the powder from the raw materials."

HOW a NETTLE Can STING

YOU brush against a nettle, you are stung by a very simple weapon. The plant has many fine hairs, each of which is hollow and filled with an albuminoid liquid under pressure. Touch breaks off the point of the hair and leaves, in effect, a tiny hypodermic needle, which injects its contents under the skin, producing a burning sensation that cannot be overlooked.

These stinging hairs, while simple, are of a very specialized character, and at first sight one would feel no doubt that they had some useful part in the plant's life. Otherwise, it might be argued, they would not exist.



Microscopic View of a Nettle-Hair.

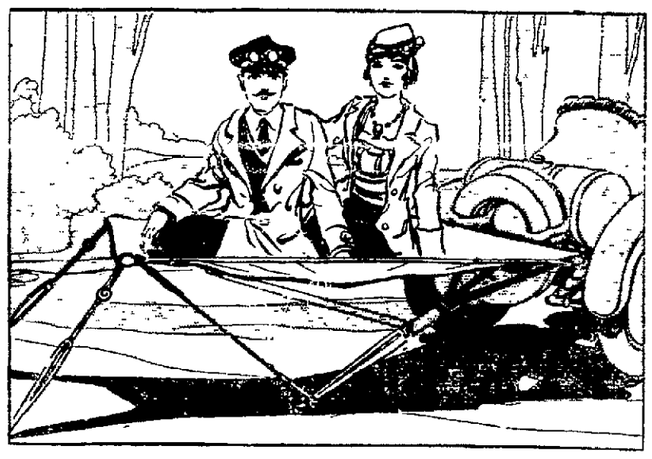
But recent students have strongly questioned this attitude toward nature. In their textbook of botany Coulter, Barnes and Cowles say:

"Nowhere in plants is there an organ more clearly fitted for a definite function than are stinging hairs, yet there is no evidence that they are of any special advantage to the plant possessing them. Nothing is known concerning the factors underlying their development, since they neither vary appreciably nor grade obviously into other sorts of hairs."

Plants have numerous kinds of hairs, according to a contributor to the Journal of Heredity, and in some cases it has been found that they are of advantage as a protection from the cold or heat, or to prevent excessive evaporation of moisture. In other cases they do not seem to be of any value to the plant, and may perhaps exist merely as by-products of some part of the plant's evolution. It is likely, the authors above-mentioned think, "that most such hairs are of little or no advantage. The idea should be abandoned that plants have the power to discard organs that are not of use."

A One-Legged BED for the MOTORIST

A ONE-LEGGED bed, single sized, weighing about 20 pounds and capable of sustaining a weight of 550 pounds, is the latest device invented to contribute to the comfort of the motorist. Now the automobilist on a long vacation and camping trip literally can "take up his bed and ride."



New Device for Comfort Kit of the Automobilist on a Vacation-Camping Trip Weighs but 20 Pounds, but Can Sustain a Weight of 550 Pounds.

This motor car bed can be rolled up into a readily portable bundle not exceeding 15 or 20 pounds. It is the one-legged feature that stamps this new bed as a unique one; in fact, at first glance one wonders how it can maintain itself at all. Aside from its portability, even though you sit on one edge, the bed surface, according to a writer in the Scientific American, is not drawn out of centre, sagged toward the middle, or even wrinkled out of alignment. It is also interesting to note the perfect alignment of the bed's only leg under this one-sided load.

The patent office records failed to reveal where this principle of an automatic surface tension had ever been applied to bed construction. The principle is as ideal as it is unique, because the surface tension is only proportioned by the weight applied. In other words, a child of 30 pounds will be as comfortable when sleeping on this bed as the heaviest grown-up, but the surface tension will of course be altered in exact ratio with their respective weights. The principle of a compound lever properly balanced is the solution of the problem. The only wall fastening used in this demonstration was two pair of screw-eyes pinned in position by two nails merely to hold the bed leg in its lean-to position. On an automobile this lean-to position is easily made from either running board or the front bumper or the rear springs. It can also be tied to a tree or fence, or leaned upon two stakes in the ground.

Although the bed was created for automobile touring, its wonderful possibilities in other fields seem to be endless. The extremely light weight, with comforts unexcelled in any bed, place it entirely out of the cot or hammock class, according to the designers. For larger beds of this type the construction simply has to be multiplied, that is to say, instead of a single leg several legs are used.

HAPPY LIFE of the SEA TURTLE

ACCORDING to naturalists, the sea turtle has a rather good time. As soon as the baby turtle emerges from the egg he scuttles down to the sea and immediately seeks shelter in the tropical profusion of the gulf weed, which holds within its branching fronds an astonishing abundance of marine life. Here the young turtle feeds unmolested while his armor is hardening apace.

The turtle, like the sperm-whale, has but one enemy—man. Even the sperm-whale must come frequently to the surface to breathe, and if it gets beached high and dry on land it is in extreme danger. But the cheerful turtle can stay below the surface for a week if he wants to, and he often does.

The turtle is neither fish, flesh nor fowl, yet its flesh partakes of the characteristics of all three. Eating seems a mere superfluity with the turtle, since for weeks at a time it may be placed in a barrel with the bung out and emerge after a long fast apparently none the worse for its enforced abstinence from food, from light and almost from air.

Of all the warm-blooded organisms there is none so tenacious of life as the turtle. Injuries that would be instantly fatal to fish, leave the turtle undisturbed, and its power of keeping death at bay is nothing short of marvellous.

RECIPE for Making GOOD COFFEE

A COFFEE grower gives the following rules for making good coffee:

"First: Use good coffee and clean utensils.

"Grind your coffee as fine as you can, without powdering, for an ordinary use. Grinding too fine for ordinary pot makes muddy coffee—unless you use a cloth strainer.

"Grinding coarse is a waste, as you do not get full strength. Measure your coffee and water always; one tablespoonful to the cup in coarse ground coffee, one dessertspoonful for each cup of pulverized coffee and one for the pot.

"To make coffee that is ground coarse, 'common pot'—put coffee and cold water in the pot, let it come to boil and remove.

"To make coffee with finely ground coffee, put the coffee in the pot and pour on boiling hot water, and the aromatic oils come out immediately. Serve hot.

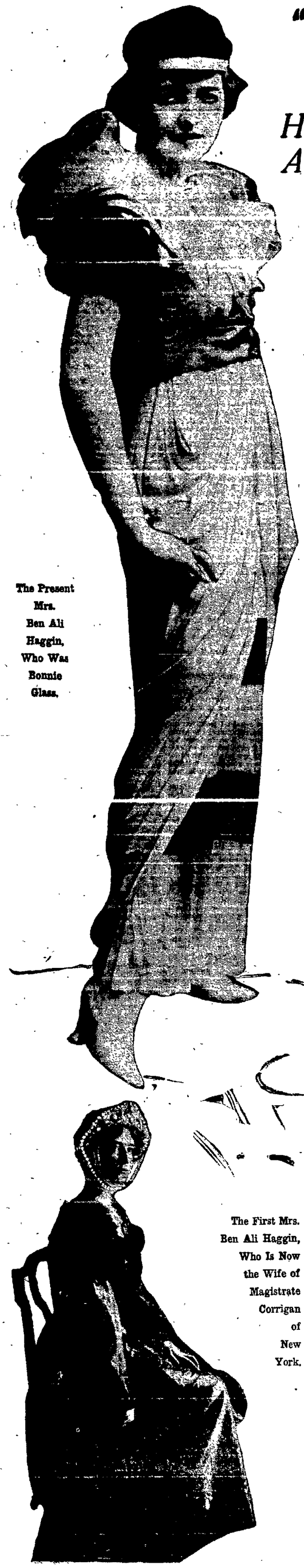
"Cream must be put in cup first, as the hot water dissolves the fat in the cream, otherwise it is murky and greasy looking.

"'Serve coffee piping hot' on the cream and it is delicious.

"Fifteen minutes later it has deteriorated 30 per cent., 30 minutes later it is vicious and 40 minutes later is worse than a Missouri mule—it's got the kick."

"Most Beautiful Woman in the World"

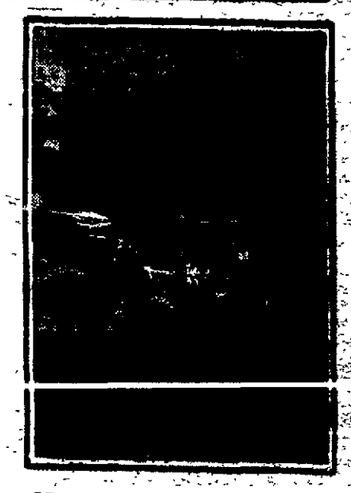
How Enthusiastic American Artists Have Claimed for "My Wife" the Crown of Physical Charm, and Why the Controversy Never Can Be Settled.



The Present Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, Who Was Bonnie Glass.

Henry Hutt's Painting of His Beautiful Wife.

Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Who Was the Charming Original of the "Gibson Girl."



Mrs. Howard Chandler Christy.

The First Mrs. Ben Ali Haggin, Who Is Now the Wife of Magistrate Corrigan of New York.

By Grace Tayer

WHEN a few days ago the society columns of the eastern papers announced, with many a rhetorical flourish, that City Magistrate Joseph E. Corrigan of New York had won for his bride Margaret Faith Robinson Haggin, many an art student lifted a hand to his brow and muttered to himself:

"Where did I hear that name before?"

Yes, and the artists themselves awaited, each with his wife by his side, for the signal which was to begin anew the old argument.

"Who is the most beautiful woman in the world?"

It so happens that the bride in this case was the figure around which, not so long ago, centred the picturesque feud among artists—and let it be known that the feeling aroused at that time hasn't all died out yet.

Beginning the Great Controversy.

It would seem that to a true artist beauty would be impersonal; that he would see beauty, just as it is, and without any prejudice in favor of his own wife, his own child, or the view out of his own window, but when Charles Dana Gibson, all unaware of the tempest he was stirring up, declared he had married the most beautiful girl in the world, it was only a group of artists who arose in vehement denial, and each promptly and proudly and with all apparent sincerity asserted that his wife was entitled to the honor.

The bride of Magistrate Corrigan happened to be at that time the wife of Ben Ali Haggin, and the last-named was the one who precipitated the controversy by giving out a statement that she—Mrs. Haggin—and not Mrs. Gibson, was America's rightful leader in the line of pulchritude and physical charm.

The fact that Mr. Gibson's wife was the original of "The Gibson Girl" didn't deter Mr. Haggin one instant in proclaiming the superior beauty of his wife, the portrait of whom, "A Lady in Gray," had been largely responsible for her husband's fame as an artist.

Long after this a similar argument was precipitated between two other artists about two other beauties. It was Harrison Fisher who started it by proclaiming that Miss Catherine Clements, his model, was the ideal American girl. It might be inserted just here that Mr. Fisher was unmarried or he might have named his wife, as the others had done.

Henry Hutt's Challenge.

This time it was Henry Hutt who got war-like. He said that Mr. Fisher was wrong, all wrong, not only as to who was the prettiest girl, but also as to what the requirements of genuine beauty were. He produced a photograph of his wife.

"Here is the most beautiful woman," he said, "not because she is my wife, but because she is truly perfect according to the classical conception of beauty, which is above reproach and the one standard of perfection which outlasts every so-called type that has its popularity only while its originator lives."

This comment was precipitated by Mr. Fisher's observation that: "The ideal type is versatile. She is a child, a princess and a fairy all rolled into one. Her features are regular, but not chiseled as was once considered beautiful."

The Fisher standard of perfection was: For hair, light brown; eyes, bluish brown; complexion, fair, with slight color; height, 5 feet 6 inches; figure, athletic, slim, regular.

The Henry Hutt ideal, as personified by his wife, measured up to the following requirements: Height, 5 feet 7 inches; eyes, deep blue; complexion, very fair, rose tint; figure, full rounded; hair, curly chestnut, with gold and red lights.

Needless to say, Mr. Fisher still held to his original statement, although in the preceding controversy—that between Mr. Gibson and Mr. Haggin—there is reasonable ground for the assumption that the latter altered his views, for he was divorced from his wife and is now married to Bonnie Glass, another distinguished beauty who in the days gone by was a footlight and cabaret favorite along New York's gay White Way.

Which brings up the equally interesting query:

"Why is it, when artists marry women whom they believe and proclaim to be the most beautiful in the world, they are so often unable or unwilling to live happily with them."

Of the four artists engaged in the controversy at different times, Fisher was the only unmarried one. Of the three married ones, Mr. Gibson is the only one whose domestic life has been perfectly tranquil, in every way a happy illustration of an absolutely successful marriage.

Mrs. Gibson was Irene Langhorne, one of the five Langhorne sisters of Albemarle county, Va., whose beauty is internationally recognized. Col. C. D. Langhorne, the father, created a trust fund for these children, amounting to more than a million dollars. One of the sisters, Nannie, married Waldorf Astor, son of William Waldorf Astor.

Consider, on the other hand, the case of Ben Ali Haggin.

Changes of Time.

Today finds the first Mrs. Haggin the wife of City Magistrate Corrigan—and Bonnie Glass is Mrs. Haggin the second!

And what of Henry Hutt, with the wife whose beauty he compared to that of Venus de Milo? Just a few years after the controversy found Mrs. Hutt in Reno, seeking and being granted a divorce on the grounds of desertion and cruelty. She testified that after being married three years, he began to drink heavily, and at one time she was awakened by being choked by her husband. At another time, she asserted that he had thrown her against the wall.

Howard Chandler Christy is another artist who married a celebrated beauty, although it is not of record that he contended she was the prettiest woman in the wide, wide world. She was Miss Mabelle Thompson. Their married life first showed symptoms of being split asunder by a fight over the possession of their daughter, and later they agreed to disagree permanently after each had made charges against the other.

THE MAGNIFICENT ADVENTURE

By EMERSON HOUGH

(Continued From Yesterday)

The original journals of these two astonishing young men—one of them just 20 years old, the other 34—should rank among the epic literature of the world. Battered about, scattered, separated, lost, hawked from hand to hand, handed down as unvalued heritages, pilfered first by this and then by that little man, sometimes to the extent of actual mutilation or alteration of their text—the journals of Meriwether Lewis and William Clark hold their ineffacable clarity in spite of all. Their [illegible] strange blending of two large souls which they show. It was only by studying closely the individual differences of handwriting, style and spelling, that it could be determined what was the work of Lewis, which that done by Clark.

And what a labor! After long days of toil and danger, under unvarying hardships, in conditions of extremest discomfort and inconvenience for such work, the two young leaders set down with unflagging faithfulness countless thousands of details, all in such fashion as showed the keenest and most exact powers of observation. Botanists, naturalists, geographers, map-makers, builders, engineers, hunters, journalists, they brought back in their note books a mass of information never equaled by the records of any other party of explorers.

We cannot overestimate the sum of labor which all this meant, day after day, month after month; nor should we underestimate the qualities of mind and education demanded of them, nor the varied experience of life in primitive surroundings which needed to be part of their requisite equipment. It was, indeed, as if the two friends were fitted by the plan of Providence for this great enterprise which they concluded in such simple, unpretending, yet minutely thorough fashion. Neither thought himself a hero, therefore each was one. The largest glory to be accorded them is that they found their ambition and their content in the day's work well done.

William Clark went on with his reproving.

"Tell me, Merne, what are you thinking of? It is not that woman?"

He seemed to feel the sudden shrinking of the tall figure at his side.

"I have touched you on the raw once more, haven't I, Merne?" he exclaimed. "I never meant to. I only want to see you happy."

"You must not be too uneasy, Will," returned Meriwether Lewis, at last. "It is only that sometimes at night I lie awake and ponder over things. And the nights themselves are wonderful!"

"Saw you ever such nights, Merne, in all your life? Breathed you ever such air as these plains carry in the nighttime? Why do you not exult—what is it you cannot forget? You don't really deceive me, Merne. What is it that you see when you lie awake at night under the stars? Some face, eh? What, Merne? You mean to tell me you are still so foolish? We left three months ago. I gave you two months for forgetting her—and that is enough! Come, now, perhaps some maid of the Mandans, on ahead, will prove fair enough to pipe to you, or to touch the bull-hide tambourine in such fashion as to charm you from your sorrows! No, don't be offended—it is only that I want to tell you not to take that old affair too hard. And now, it is time for you to turn in."

William Clark himself arose and strolled to his own blanket roll, spread it out and lay down beneath the sky to sleep. Meriwether Lewis sought to follow his example, and spread open his robe and blankets close to the fire. As he leaned back he felt something hard and crackling under his hand, and looked down.

It was his custom to carry in his blankets, for safe-keeping, his long spy-glass, a pair of dry moccasins and a buckskin tunic. These articles were here, as he expected to find them. Yet here among them was a folded and sealed envelope—a letter! He had not placed it here; yet here it was.

He caught it up in his hand, looked at it wonderingly, kicked the ends of the embers together so that they flamed up, bent forward to read the superscription—and paused in amazement. Well enough he knew the firm, upright, characterful hand which addressed this missive to him:

"To Captain Meriwether Lewis—on the Trail in the West."

A feeling somewhat akin to awe fell upon Meriwether Lewis. He felt a cold prickling along his spine. It was for him, yes—but whence had it come? There had been no messenger from outside the camp. For one brief instant it seemed, indeed, as if this bit of paper—which of all possible gifts of the gods he would have coveted—had dropped from the heavens themselves at his feet here in the savage wilderness. His heart had been on the point of breaking, it seemed to him—and it had come to comfort him! It was from her. It ran thus:

Dear Sir and Friend: Greetings to you, wherever you may be when this shall find you. Are you among the Gauls, the Goths, the Visigoths, the Huns, the Vandals, or the Cimbri? Wherever you be, our hopes and faith go with you. You are, as I fancy, in a desert, a wilderness, worth no man's owning. Life passes meantime. To what end, my friend?

I fancy you in the deluge in the hurricane, in the blaze of the sun, or in the bleak winds, alone, cheerless, perhaps athirst, perhaps knowing hunger. I know that you will meet these things like a man. But to what end—what is the purpose o fall this? You have left behind you all that makes life worth while—fortune, fame, life, ambition, honor—to go away into the desert. At what time are you going to turn back and come to us once more?

Oh, if only I had the right—if only I dared—if only I were in a position to lay some command on you to bring you back! Methinks then I would. You could do so much for us all—so much for me. It would mean so much to my own happiness if you were here.

Meriwether Lewis, come back! You have gone far enough. On ahead are only cruel hardship and continual failure. Here are fortune, fame, wealth, ambition, honor—and more. I told you one time I would lay my hand upon your shoulder out yonder, no matter where you were. I said that you should look into my face, yonder when you sat alone beside your fire under the stars. You said that it would be torment. I said that none the less I would not let you go. I said my face still should stay with you, until you were willing to turn back.

Turn back now, Meriwether Lewis! Come back!

The letter was not signed, and needed not to be. Meriwether Lewis sat staring at the paper clutched in his hand.

Her face! Ah, did he not see it now? Was it not true what she had said? He saw her face now—but not smiling, happy, contented, as it once had been. No, he saw it pale and in distress. He saw tears in her eyes. And she had written him:

Oh, if only I had the right to lay some command on you!

Was not he, who had forgotten honor, subject now to any command that she might give him?

"Will, Will!" exclaimed Meriwether Lewis sharply, imperatively, to his friend, whom he could see dimly at a little distance as he lay.

The long figure in [illegible] cned quickly, for by day or night William Clark was instantly ready for any sudden alarm. He started up on his robe, with his hand on his rifle.

"Who calls there? Who goes?" he cried, half awake.

"It is I, Will," said Meriwether Lewis, advancing toward him. "Listen—tell me, Will, why did you do this?"

"Why did I do what? Merne, what is wrong?"

Clark was now on his feet, and Lewis held out the letter to him. He took it in his hand, looked at it wonderingly.

"This letter—" began Meriwether Lewis. "Certainly you carried it for me—why did you not bring it to me long ago?"

"What letter? Whose letter is it, Merne. I never saw it before. What is it you are saying? Are you mad?"

"I think so," said Lewis. "I think I must be. Here is a letter—I found it but now in my bed. I thought perhaps you had had it for me a long time, and placed it there as a surprise."

"Who sends it, Merne? What does it say?"

"It is from the woman whose face I have seen at night, Will. She asks me to come back!"

"Burn it—throw it in the fire!" said William Clark sharply. "Go back? What, forsake Mr. Jefferson—leave me?"

"God forgive me, Will, but you search my very heart! For one moment I was on the point of declaring myself too ill to finish this journey—on the point of letting you have all the honor of it. I was going to surrender my place to you."

"You cannot desert us, Merne! You shall not! Go back to bed! Give me the letter! Bah, it is some counterfeit, some trick of one of the men!"

"It would be worth any man's life to try a test like that," said Meriwether Lewis. "It is no counterfeit. I know it too well. This letter was written before we left St. Louis. How it came here I know not, but I know who wrote it."

"She had no right—"

"Ah, but that is the cruelty of it—she did have the right!"

"There are some things which a man must work out for himself," said William Clark slowly, after a time. "I don't think I'll ask any questions. If there is any place where I can take half your burden, you know what I will do. We've worked share and share alike, but perhaps some things cannot be shared, even by you and me. It is for you to tell me if I can help you now. If not, then you must decide."

Even as he spoke, his friend Lewis was turning away from him. Meriwether Lewis walked out alone into the night. Stumbling, he passed on out among the shadows, under the starlight. Without much plan, he found himself on a little eminence of the bluff near by.

He sat down, his blanket drawn over his head, like an Indian, motionless, thinking, fighting out his own fight, as sometimes a man must, alone. He did not know that William Clark, most faithful of friends, himself silent as a Sioux, had followed, and sat a little distance apart, his eyes fixed on the motionless figure outlined against the sky.

The dawn came at last and kindled a red band along the east. The gray light at length grew more clear. A coyote on the bluff raised a long and quavering cry, like some soul in torture. As if it were his own voice, Meriwether Lewis stirred, rose, drew back the blanket from his shoulders, and turned down the hill.

He saw his friend rising and advancing to him. Once more their hands gripped, as they had when the two first met on the Ohio, almost a year ago, at the beginning of their journey.

Lewis frowned heavily. He could not speak for a time.

"Give the orders to the men to roll out, Captain Clark," said he at length.

"Which way, Captain Lewis—up stream or down?"

"The expedition will go forward, Captain Clark."

"God bless you, Merne," said the red-headed one.

CHAPTER III.
The Day's Work.

"Roll out, men, roll out!"

The sleeping men stirred under their robes and blankets and turned out, quickly awake, after the fashion of the wilderness. The sentinel came in, his moccasins wet, his tunic girded tight against the cool of the morning, which even at that season was chill upon the high plains. Soon the fires were alight and the odors of roasting meat arose. The hour was scarce yet dawn.

"Ordway! Gass! Pryor!" Lewis called in the sergeants in charge of the three messes. "The boy Shannon has not returned. Which of your men, Ordway, will best serve to find Shannon and meet us up the river?"

"Myself, sir," said Ordway, "if you please."

"No, 'tis meself, sor," interrupted Patrick Gass.

Pryor, with hand outstretched, also claimed the honor of the difficult undertaking.

"You three are needed in the boats," said the leader. "No, I think it will be better to send Drouillard and the two Field boys. But tell me, Sergeant Ordway—"

"Yes, sir!"

"Has any boat passed up the river within the last day—for instance, while we were away at the hunt?"

"I think not, sir. Surely anyone coming up the river would have turned in at our camp."

Lewis turned to Gass, to Pryor; but both agreed that no boat could have gone by unnoticed.

"And no man has come into the camp from below—no horseman?"

They all shook their heads. Their leader looked from one to the other keenly, trying to see if anything was concealed from him; but the honest faces of his men showed no suspicion of his own doubts.

He dismissed them, feeling it beneath his dignity to make inquiry as to the bearer of the mysterious letter, nor did he mention it again to William Clark. He knew only that some one of his men had a secret from his commander.

"The men will find Shannon and bring him in ahead—we can't afford to wait here for them. The water is falling now," said Clark. "We are doing our twenty miles daily. The men laugh on the line, for the bars are exposed, and they can track along shore easily. Suppose Shannon were out three days—that would make it sixty miles up stream—or less, for him, for he could cut the bends. I make no doubt that when he found himself out for the night he started up the river, even before this time. Ev'ryone, Cruzatte!" he called. "You shall lead the line for the first draw. Make it lively for an hour! Sing some song, Cruzatte, if you can—some song of old Kaskaskia."

"Sure, the Frenchmans, she'll lead the line this morning, captaine! I'll put nine, seven Frenchmans on the line, and she'll run on the bank on her bare feet two hour—one hour. This buffalo meat, she make Frenchmans strong like nothing!"

"Go on, Frenchy!" said Patrick Gass, Cruzatte's sergeant, who stood near by. "Wait until time comes for my squad on the line—'tis then we'll make the elk-hide hum! There's a few of the Irish along."

"Ho!" said Ordway, usually silent. "Wait rather for us Yankees—we'll show you what old Vermont can do!"

"As to that," said Pryor, "belike the Ohio and Kentucky men could serve a turn as well as the Irish or the French. Old Kaintuck has to help out the others, the way she did in the French and Indian War!"

"Well," broke in Peter Weiser, joining them as they argued, "I am from Pennsylvania; but I am half Virginian, and there are some others from the Old Dominion. When you are all done, call on us—ole Virginny never tires!"

The contagion of their light-heartedness, their loyalty and devotion, came as solace to the heart of Meriwether Lewis. He smiled in spite of himself, his eye kindling with confidence and admiration as he looked over his men.

They were stripping for their day's work, ready for mud or water or sun, as the case might be. Amidships, on the highest locker on the barge, one of the Kentuckians was flapping his arms lustily and giving the cock-crow, the river challenge of frontier days. Others seated themselves at the long sweeps of the barge, while yet others were manning the pirogues.

A few moments later, with joyous shouts, they were on their way once more—and not setting their faces toward home. In an hour they were above the first long bend. The wilderness had closed behind them. No trace of the Indian village was left, no sight of the lingering smoke of their last campfires.

Faithfully, patiently, day by day, they held their way, sustained by the renewed fascination of adventure, hardened and inured to risk and toil alike. The distance behind them lengthened so enormously that they began to figure upon the unknown rather than the known.

"We surely must be almost across now!" said some of the men.

All of them were sore distressed over the loss of Shannon. Two weeks had passed since they left the Yankton Sioux, and four times the faithful trailers had come back to the boats with no trace of the missing one.

"It certainly is in the off chance now," assented William Clark seriously, one day as they lay in the noon encampment. "But perhaps he may be among the natives somewhere, and we may hear of him when we come back—if ever we do."

"If he got by the Teton Sioux, and kept on up the river, in time he would find us somewhere among the Mandans," said Meriwether Lewis. "But we will try once more before we give him up. Send a man to the top of the bluff with my spy-glass."

Busy in their labors over their maps, and in the recording of their compass bearings, for half an hour they forgot their messenger, until a shout called their attention. He was waving his hands, wildly beckoning. Yonder, alone in the plains, bewildered, hopeless, wandering, was the lost man, who did not even know that the river was close at hand! Shannon's escape from a miserable fate was but one more instance of the almost miraculous good fortune which seemed to attend the expedition.

"And she was lucky man, too!" said Drouillard, a half-hour later, nodding toward the opposite shore. "Suppose he is on that side, she'll not get in today!"

They looked where he pointed. Red men, mounted, were visible, a dozen of them, motionless, on the rim of the farther bank, watching the explorers as they began to make ready for their journey. Lewis turned his great field-glass in that direction.

"Sioux!" said he. "They are painted, too. I fancy," he added, as he turned toward his associates, "that this must be Black Buffalo's band of Tetons you've told us about, Drouillard."

"Oui, oui, the Teton!" exclaimed Drouillard. "I'll not spoke his language, me; but she'll be bad Sioux. Prenez garde, captaine, prenez garde pour ces sauvages, les Sioux!"

And indeed this warning proved well founded. More Indians gathered in toward the shore that afternoon, riding along, parallel with the course of the boats, whooping, shouting to the boatmen. At nightfall there were a hundred of them assembled—painted warriors, decked in all their savage finery, bold men, showing no fear of the newcomers.

The white men went about their camp duties in a mingling of figures, white and red. Lewis lined up his men, beat his drums, fired the great swivel piece to impress the savages.

"Bring out the flag, Will," said he. "Put up our council awning. I'll have a parley with their head man. Can you make him out, Drouillard?"

"He'll said he was Black Buffalo," replied the Frenchman. "I don't understand him very good."

"Take him these things, Drouillard," said Lewis. "Give him a lace coat and hat, a red feather, some tobacco, and this medal. Tell him that when we get ready we'll make a talk with him."

But Black Buffalo and his men were not in the mood to wait for their parley. They crowded down to the bank angrily, excitedly, even after they had received the presents sent them. Lewis, busy about the barge, which had not yet found a good landing place, turned at the sound of his friend's voice, to see Clark struggling in the grasp of two or three of the Sioux, among them the Teton chief. A savage had his hand flung about the mast of the pirogue, others laid hold upon the painter. Clark, flushed and angry at the touch of another man's hand, whipped out his sword, and the Indians were drawing their bows from their cases.

At that moment Lewis gave a loud order, which arrested them all. The Sioux turned toward the barge, to see the black mouth of the great swivel-gun pointing at them—the gun whose thunder voice they had heard.

"Big medicine!" called out Black Buffalo in terror, and ordered his men back.

Clark offered his hand to Black Buffalo, but it was refused. Angry, he sprang into the pirogue and pushed off for the barge. Three of the Indians stepped into the pirogue with him, jabbering excitedly, and, with Clark, went aboard the barge, where they made themselves very much at home.

"Crevez moi!" ejaculated Drouillard. "These Hinjun, she'll think he own this country!"

Here, then, they were in the Teton country. No sleep that night for either of the leaders, nor for any of the men. They pulled the pirogues alongside the barge and sat, barricaded behind their goods, rifle in hand.

They kept their visitors prisoners all that night, and whatever might have been the construction the Tetons placed on their act, they themselves by dawn were far more placable. Continually they motioned that the whites should come ashore, that they must stop, that they must not go on further up the river. But when all was prepared for the start on the following morning, Lewis ordered the great cable of the barge cast off.

Black Buffalo in turn ordered his men to lay hold upon it and retain the boat. Once more the Indians began to draw their bows. Once more Lewis turned upon them the muzzle of his cannon. His men shook the priming into their pieces, and made ready to fire. An instant, and much blood might have been shed.

"Black Buffalo," said Lewis, as best he might through his interpreter, "I heard you were a chief. You are not Black Buffalo, but some squaw! We are going to see if we can find Black Buffalo, the real chief. If he were here, he would accept our tobacco. The geese are flying down the river. Soon the snow will come. We cannot wait. See, I give you this tobacco on the prairie. Go and see if you can find Black Buffalo, the real chief!"

"Ha!" exclaimed the Teton leader, his dignity outraged. "You say I am not Black Buffalo—that I am not a chief. I will show you!"

He caught the twists of good black Virginia tobacco tossed to him, and cast the rope far from him upon the tawny flood of the Missouri. An instant later the oars had caught the water and Cruzatte had spread the bowsail of the barge. So they won through one more of the most dangerous of the tribes against whom they had been warned.

"A near thing, Merne!" said Will Clark after a time. "There is some mighty hand that seems to guide us—is it not the truth?"

CHAPTER IV.
The Crossroads of the West.

The geese were now indeed flying down the river, coming in long, dark lines out of the icy north. Sometimes the sky was overcast hours at a stretch. A new note came into the voice of the wind. The nights grew colder.

Autumn was at hand. Soon it would be winter—winter on the plains. It was late in October, more than five months out from St. Louis, when Mr. Jefferson's "Volunteers for the Discovery of the West" arrived in the Mandan country.

Long ago war and disease wiped out the gentle Mandan people. Today two cities stand where their green fields once showed the first broken soil north of the Platte River. But a century ago that region, although little known to our government at Washington, was not unknown to others. The Mandan villages lay at a great wilderness crossroads, or rather at the apex of a triangle, beyond which none had gone.

Hereabout the Sieur de la Verandrye had crossed on his own journey of exploration two generations earlier. More lately the emissaries of the great British companies, although privately warring with one another, had pushed west over the Assiniboine. Traders had been among the Mandans now for a decade. Thus far came the Western trail from Canada and halted.

The path of the Missouri also led thus far, but here, at the intersection, ended all the trails of trading or traveling white men. Therefore, Lewis and Clark found white men located here before them—McCracken, an Irishman; Jussaume, a Frenchman; Henderson, an Englishman; La Roque, another Frenchman—all over from the Assiniboine country; and all, it hardly need be said, excited and anxious over this wholly unexpected arrival of white strangers in their own trading limits.

Big White, chief of the Mandans, welcomed the new party as friends, for he was quick to grasp the advantage the white men's goods gave his people over the neighboring tribes, and also quick to understand the virtue of competition.

"Brothers," said he, "you have come for our beaver and our robes. As for us, we want powder and ball and more iron hatchets and knives. We have traded with the Assiniboines, who are foolish people, and have taken all their goods away from them. We have killed the Rees until we are tired of killing them. The Sioux will not trouble us if we have plenty of powder and ball. We know that you have come to trade with us. See, the snow is here. Light your lodge-fires with the Mandans. Stay here until the grass comes once more!"

"We open our ears to what Big White has said," replied Lewis—speaking through Jussaume, the Frenchman, who soon was added as interpreter to the party. "We are the children of a Great Father in the East, who gives you this medal with his picture on it. He sends you this coat, this hat of a chief. He gives you this hatchet, this case of tobacco. There are other hatchets and more tobacco for your people."

"What Great Father is that?" demanded Big White. "It seems there are many Great Fathers in these days! Who are you strangers, who come from so far?"

"You yourself shall judge, Big White. When the geese fly up the river and the grass is green, our great boat here is going back down the river. The Great Father is curious to know his children, the Mandans. If you, Big White, wish to go to see him when the grass is green, you shall sit yonder in that boat and go all the way with some of my men. You shall shake his hand. When you come back you can tell the story to your own people. Then all the tribes will cease to wage war. Your women once more may take off their moccasins at night when they sleep."

"It is good," said the Mandan. "Ahaie! Come and stay with us until the grass is green, and I will make medicine over what you say. We will open our lodges to you, and will not harm you. Our young women will carry you corn which they have saved for the winter. Our squaws will feed your horses. Go no further, for the snow and ice are coming fast. Even the buffalo will be thin, and the elk will grow so lean that they will not be good to eat. This is as far as the white men ever come when the grass is green. Beyond this, no man knows the trails."

"When the grass is green," said Lewis, "I shall lead my young men toward the setting sun. We shall make new trails."

Jussaume, McCracken, and all the others held their own council with the leaders of the expedition.

"What are you doing here?" they demanded. "The Missouri has always belonged to the British traders."

The face of Meriwether Lewis flushed with anger.

"We are about the business of our government," he said. "It is our purpose to discover the West beyond here, all of it. It is our own country that we are discovering. We have bought it and paid for it, and will hold it. We carry the news of the great purchase to the natives."

"Purchase? What purchase?" demanded McCracken.

And then the face of Lewis lightened, for he knew that they had outrun all the news of the world!

"The Louisiana Purchase—the purchase of all this Western country from the Mississippi to the Pacific, across the Stony Mountains. We bought it from Napoleon, who had it from Spain. We are the wedge to split the British from the South—the Missouri is our own pathway into our own country. That is our business here!"

"You must go back!" said the hot-headed Irishman. "I shall tell my factor, Chaboillez, at Fort Assiniboine. We want no more traders here. This is our country!"

"We do not come to trade," said Meriwether Lewis. "We play a larger game. I know that the men of the Northwest Company have found the Arctic Ocean—you are welcome to it until we want it—we do not want it now. I know you have found the Pacific somewhere above the Columbia—we do not want what we have not bought or found for ourselves, and you are welcome to that. But when you ask us to turn back on our own trail, it is a different matter. We are on our own soil now, and we will not turn for any order in the world but that of the President of the United States!"

McCracken, irritated, turned away from the talk.

"It is a fine fairy tale they tell us!" said he to his fellows.

Drouillard came a moment later to his chief.

"Those men she'll take her dog-team for Assiniboine now—maybe so one hundred and fifty miles that way. He'll told his factor now, on the Assiniboine post."

Lewis smiled.

"Tell him to take this letter to his factor, Drouillard," said he. "It is a passport given me by Mr. Thompson, representing Mr. Merry, of the British Legation at Washington. I have fifty other passports, better ones, each good at a hundred yards. If Mr. Chaboillez wishes to find us, he can do so. If we have gone, let him come after us in the spring."

"My faith," said Jussaume, the Frenchman, "you come a long way! Why you want to go more farther West? But, listen, monsieur capitaine—the Englishman, he'll go to make trouble for you. He is going to send word to Rocheblave, the most boss trader on Lake Superior, at Fort William. They are going for send a man to beat you over the mountains—I know!"

"'Tis a long road from here to the middle of Lake Superior's north shore," said Meriwether Lewis. "It will be a long way back from there in the spring. While they are planning to start, already we shall be on our way."

"I know the man they'll send," went on Jussaume. "Simon Fraser—I know him. Long time he'll want to go up the Saskatchewan and over the mountain on the ocean."

"We'll race Mr. Fraser to the ocean," said Meriwether Lewis; "him or any other man. While he plans, we shall be on our way!"

Well enough the Northern traders knew the meaning of this American expedition into the West. It it went on, all the lower trade was lost to Great Britain forever. The British minister, Merry, had known it. Aaron Burr had known it. This expedition must be stopped! That was the word which must go back to Montreal, back to London, along the trail which ended here at the crossroads of the Missouri.

"The red-headed young man is not so bad," said one of the white news-bearers at the Assiniboine post. "He is willing to parley, and he seems disposed to be amiable. But the other, the one named Lewis—I can do nothing with him. For some reason he seems to be hostile to the British interests. He speaks well, and is a man of presence and education, but he is bitter against us, and I cannot handle him. We must use force to stop that man!"

"Agreed, then!" said his master, laughing lustily, for, safe in his own sanctuary, he had not seen these men himself. "We shall use force, as we have before. We will excite the savages against them this winter. If they will listen to us, and turn back in the spring—all of them, not part of them—very well. If they will not listen to reason, then we shall use such means as we need to stop them."

Of this conversation the two young American officers, one of Virginia, the other of Kentucky, knew nothing at all. But they held council of their own, as was their fashion—a council of two, sitting by their camp-fire; and while others talked, they acted.

Before November was a week old, the axes were ringing among the cottonwoods. The men were carrying big logs toward the cleared space shown to them, and while Meriwether Lewis worked at his journal and his scientific records, William Clark, born soldier and born engineer, was going forward with his little fortress.

Trenches were cut, the logs were ended up—taller pickets than any one of that country ever had seen before. A double row of cabins was built inside the stockade. A great gate was furnished, proof against assault. A bastion was erected in one corner, mounting the swivel piece so that it might be fired above the top of the wall. A little more work of chinking the walls, of flooring the cabins, of making chimneys of wattle and clay—and presto, before the winter had well settled down, the white explorers were housed and fortified and ready for what might come.

The Mandans sat and watched them in wonder. Jussaume, the French trader, shook his head. In all his experience on the trail he had seen nothing savoring quite so much of preparedness and celerity.

Among all the posts to the northward and eastward the word went out, carried by dog runners.

"They have built a great house of tall logs," said the Indians. "They have put the thing that thunders on top of the wall. They never sleep. Each day they exercise with their rifles under their arms. They have long knives on their belts. They carry hatchets that are sharp enough to shave bark. Their medicine is strong!"

"They write down the words of the Mandans and the Minnetarees in their books. They are taking skins of the antelope and the bighorn and the deer, even skins of the prairie-grouse and the badger and the prairie dog—everything they can get. They dry these, to make some sort of medicine of them. They cut off pieces of wood and bark. They put the dirt which burns in little sacks. They make pictures and make the talking papers—all the time they work at something, the two chiefs. They have a black man with them who cannot be washed white—they have stained him with some medicine of their own. He makes sounds like a buffalo, and he says that the white man made him as he is and will do us that way. We would like to kill them, but they have made their house too strong!"

"They never sleep. In the daytime and in the nighttime, no matter how cold it is, one man, two men, walk up and down inside the wall. They have carried their boats up out of the water—two boats, a great one and two small. All through the woods they are cutting down the largest trees, and out of the straight logs they are making more boats, more boats, as many as there are fingers on one hand. They have axes that cost much larger chips than any we ever saw. We fear these men, because they do not fear us. We do not know what to think. They are men who never sleep. Before the sun is up we find them writing or making large chips with their axes, or hunting in the woods—not a day goes by that their hunters do not bring in elk and deer and buffalo. They do not fear us.

"We have seen no men like these. They are chiefs, and their medicine is strong!"

CHAPTER V.
The Appeal.

"Well done, Will Clark!" said Meriwether Lewis, when at length, one cold winter morning, they stood within the walls of the completed fortress. "Now we can have our own fireplace and go on with our work in comfort. The collection is growing splendidly!"

"Yes, Mr. Jefferson will find that we have been busy," rejoined Clark. "The barge will go down well loaded in the spring. They'll have the best of it—down hill, and over country they have crossed."

"True," mused Lewis. "We are at a blank wall here. We lack a guide now, that is sure. Two interpreters we have, who may or may not be of use, but no one knows the country. But now—you know our other new interpreter, the sullen chap, Charbonneau—that polygamous scamp with two or three Indian wives?"

"Yes, and a surly brute he is!"

"Well, it seems that last summer Charbonneau married still another wife—a girl not over 16 years of age, I should judge. He bought her—she was a slave, a captive brought down from somewhere up the river by a war party. She is a pleasant girl, and always smiles. She seems friendly to us—see the moccasins she made for me but now. And I only had to knock her husband down once for beating her!"

"Lucky man!" grinned William Clark. "I have knocked him down half a dozen times, and she has made me no moccasins at all. But what then?"

"So far as I can learn, that Indian girl is the only human being here who has ever seen the Stony Mountains. The girl says that she was taken captive years ago somewhere near the summit of the Stony Mountains. Above here a great river comes in, which they call the Yellow Rock river—the 'Rojaune,' Jussaume calls it. Very well. Many days' or weeks' journey toward the west, this river comes again within a half day's march of the Missouri. That is near the summit of the mountains, and this girl's people live there."

"By the Lord, Merne, you've a genius for getting over new country!"

"Wait. I find the child very bright—very clear of mind. And listen, Will—the mind of a woman is better for small things than that of a man. They pick up trifles and hang on to them. I'd as soon trust that girl for a guide out yonder as any horse-stealing warrior in a hurry to get into a country and in a hurry to get out of it again. Raiding parties cling to the river-courses, which they know; but she and her people must have been far to the west of any place these adventurers of the Minnetarees ever saw. Sacajawea she calls herself—the 'Bird Woman.' I swear I look upon that name itself as a good omen! She has come back like a dove to the ark, this Bird Woman. William Clark, we shall reach the sea—or, at least, you will do so, Will," he concluded.

"What do you mean, Merne? Surely if I do, you will also!"

"I cannot be sure."

The florid face of William Clark showed a frown of displeasure.

"You are not as well as you should be—you work too much. That is not just to Mr. Jefferson, Merne, nor to our men, nor to me."

"It was for that reason I took you on. Doesn't a man have two lungs, two arms, two limbs, two eyes? We are those for Mr. Jefferson—even crippled, the expedition will live. You are as my own other hand. I exult to see you every morning smiling out of your blankets, hopeful and hungry!"

Meriwether Lewis turned to his colleague with the sweet smile which sometimes his friends saw.

"You see, I am a fatalist," he went on. "Ah, you laugh at me! My people must have been owners of the second sight. I have often told you. Humor me, Will, bear with me. Don't question me too deep. Your flag, Will, I know will be planted on the last parapet of life—you were born to succeed. For myself, I still must remember what my mother told me—something about the burden which would be too heavy, the trail which would be long. At times I doubt."

"Confound it, Merne, you have not been yourself since you got that accursed letter in the night last summer!"

"It was unsettling, I don't deny."

"I pray heaven you'll never get another!" said William Clark. "From a married woman, too! Thank God I've no such affair on my mind!"

"It is taboo, Will—that one thing!"

And Clark, growling anathemas on all women, stalked away to find his axmen.

The snows had come soft and deep, blown on the icy winds. The horses of the Mandans were housed in the lodges, and lived on cottonwood instead of grass. When the vast herds of buffalo came down from the broken hills into the shelter of the flats, the men returned frost-bitten with their loads of meat. The sky was dark. The days were short.

To improve the morale of their men, the leaders now planned certain festivities for them. On Christmas Eve each man had his stocking well stuffed with such delicacies as the company stores afforded—pepper, salt, dried fruits long cherished in the commissary, such other knickknacks as might be spared.

On Christmas Day Drouillard brought out a fiddle. A dance was ordered, and went on all day long on the puncheon floor of the main cabin. In moccasins and leggings, with hair long and tunics belted close to their lean waists, the white men danced to the tunes of their own land—the reels and hoe-downs of old Virginia and Kentucky.

The sounds of revelry were heard by the Mandans who came up to the gate.

"White men make a medicine dance," they said, and knocked for entrance.

Two women only were present—the wife of Jussaume, the squaw-man, and Sacajawea, the girl wife of Charbonneau, the interpreter of the Mandans. These two had many presents.

In her simple child's soul she consecrated herself to the task which he had assigned her. Yes, when the grass came she would take these white men to her own people. If they wanted to see the salt waters far to the west—her people had heard of that—then they should go there also. The Bird Woman was very happy that Christmas Day. The chief had thrashed Charbonneau and had given her wonderful presents!

All the men danced but one—the youth Shannon, who once more had met misfortune. While hewing with the broadax at one of the canoes, he had had the misfortune to slash his foot, so must lie in his bunk and watch the others.

"Keep the men going, Will," said Meriwether Lewis. "I'll go to my room and get forward some letters which I want to write—to my mother and to Mr. Jefferson. At least I can date them Christmas Day, although Providence alone knows when they may be despatched or received!"

He returned to his own quarters, where he had erected a little desk at which he sometimes worked, and sat down. For a moment he remained in thought, as the sound of the dancing still came to him, glad to find his men so happy. At length he spread open the backs of his little leather writing-case, unscrewed his inkhorn and set it safe, drew his keen hunting-knife, and put a point upon a goose-quill pen. Then he put away the many written pages which still lay in the portfolio, the product of his daily labors.

Searching for fair white paper, his eye caught sight of a sealed and folded letter, apparently long unnoticed here among the written and unwritten sheets. In a flash he knew what it was! Once more the blood in his veins seemed to stop short.

To Captain Meriwether Lewis, in charge of the volunteers for the discovery of the west—on the trail.

He knew what hand had written the words. For one short instant he had a mad impulse to cast the letter into the fire. Then there came over him once more the feeling which oppressed him all his life—that he was a helpless instrument in the hands of fate. He broke the seal—not noticing as he did so that it had a number scratched into the way—and read the letter, which ran thus:

Sir and Friend: I know not where these presents may find you, or in what case. Once more I keep my promise not to let you go. Once more you shall see my face—see, it is looking up at you from the page! Tell me, do you see me now before you?

Are other faces of women in your mind? Have they lost themselves as women's faces so often—so soon—are lost from a man's mind? Can you see me, Meriwether Lewis, your childhood friend?

Do you remember the time you saved me from the cows in the lane at your father's farm, when I was but a child, on my first visit to far-off Virginia? You kissed me then, to dry my tears. You were a boy; I was a child yet younger. Can you forget that time—can you forget what you said?

"I will always be there, Theodosia," you said, "when you are in trouble!"

You said it stoutly, and I believed it, as a child.

I believed you then—I believe you now. I still have the same child's faith in you. My mother died while I was young; my father has always been so busy—I scarcely have been a girl, as you say you never were a boy. You know my husband—he has his own affairs. But you always were my friend—in so many ways!

It is true that I am laying a secret on your heart—one which you must observe all your life. My letter is for you, and for no other eyes. But now I come once more to you to hold you to your promise.

Meriwether Lewis, come back to us! By this time the trail surely is long enough! We are counting absolutely on your return. I heard Mr. Merry tell my father—and I may tell it to you—that on your recall rested all hope of the success of our own cause on the lower Mississippi—for ourselves and for you. If you do not come back to us, as early as you can, you condemn us to failure—myself—my life—that of my father—yourself also.

Perhaps your delay may mean even more, Meriwether Lewis. I have to tell you that times are threatening for this republic. Relations between our country and Great Britain are strained to the breaking point. Mr. Merry says that if our cause on the lower Mississippi shall not prevail, his own country, as soon as it can finish with Napoleon, will come against this republic once more—both on the Great Lakes and at the mouth of the Mississippi. He says that your expedition into the West will split the country, if it goes on. It must be withdrawn, or the gap must be mended by war. You see, then, one of the sure results of this mad folly of Thomas Jefferson.

Go on, therefore, if you would ruin me, my father—your own future; but will you go on if you face possible ruin for your own country by so doing? This I leave for you to say.

[illegible] subject of your expedition will have been accomplished—surely you may return with all practical results of your labors in your hands. Were that not a wiser thing? Does not your duty lie toward the east, and not further toward the west? There is a limit beyond which not even a forlorn hope is asked to go when it assails a citadel. Not every general is dishonored, though he does not complete the campaign laid out for him. Expeditions have failed, and will fail, with honor. I do not call it failure nor you to return to us and let the expedition go on. There is a limit to what may be asked of a man. There are two of you for Mr. Jefferson; but for us there is only one—it is Captain Lewis. And—how shall I say it and not be misunderstood?—there is but one for her whose face you see, I hope, on this page.

What limit is there to the generosity of a man like you—what limit to his desire to pay each duty, to keep each promise that he has made in all his life? Will such a man forget his promise always to kiss away the tears of that companion to whom he has come in rescue? I am in trouble. Tears are in my eyes as I write. Do you forget that promise? Do you wish to make yet happier the woman whom you have so many times made happy—who has cherished so much ambition for you?

Meriwether Lewis, my friend—you who would have been my lover—for whom there is no hope, since fate has been so unkind—came back to us in your generosity! Come back to me, even in your hopelessness! Will you always see me with tears in my eyes? Do you see me now? I swear tears fall even as I write. And you promised always to kiss my tears away!

Farewell until I see you again. May good fortune attend you always, wherever you go—in whatever direction you may travel—from us or toward us—from me or with me!

Meriwether Lewis sat, his face between his hands, staring down at what he saw. Should he go on, or should he hand over all to William Clark and return—return to keep his promise—return to comfort, as best he might, with the gift of all his life, that face which indeed he had left in tears by an unpardonable act of his own?

He owed her everything she could ask of him. What must she think of him now—that he was not only a dishonorable man, but also a coward running away from the responsibility of what he had done? No blow from the hands of fate could have given him more exquisite agony than this.

For a long time—he never knew how long—he sat thus, staring, pondering, but at length with sudden energy he rose and flung open the door of the dancing room.

"Will!" he called to his companion.

When William Clark joined his friend in the outer air, he saw the open letter in Lewis's hand—saw also the distress upon his countenance.

"Merne, it's another letter from that woman! I wish I had her here, that I might wring her neck!" said William Clark viciously. "Who brought it?"

"I don't know."

Meriwether Lewis was folding up the letter. He placed it in the pocket of his coat with its fellow, received months ago.

"Will," said he at length, "don't you recall what I was telling you this very morning? I felt something coming—I felt that fate had something more for me. You know I spoke in doubt."

"Listen, Merne!" replied William Clark. "There is no woman in the world worth the misery this one has put on you. It is a thing execrable, unspeakable!"

His friend looked him steadily in the eyes.

"Rebuke not her, but me!" he said. "This letter asks me to come back to hiss away a woman's tears. Will, I was the cause of those tears. I can tell you no more. What I did was a thing execrable, unspeakable—I, your friend, did that!"

William Clark, more genuinely troubled than ever in his life before, was dumb.

"My future is forfeited, Will," went on the same even, dull voice, which Clark could scarcely recognize; "but I have decided to go on through with you."

(Continued Tomorrow)

The Girls They Leave Behind

Wonderfully Interesting Things They Are Doing---Especially the Very, Very Best Girls with the Kiddies to Look After.

The 1917 Girl Chauffeur Dressed for the Part.

Pistol Practice of an American Young Women's Home Defence League. (And There Were a Surprising Number of Hits.)

An American National Guardsman Bidding Good-by to His Little Family.

By Clive Marshall

IN this war time things haven't happened in busy America according to tradition, because this war's conditions are not like those of any other war that ever happened. The marching away of the troops, for example, has seldom happened quite as the pictures or the stage plays show it, and the band doesn't always play "The Girl He Left Behind Him," and all that. Nevertheless, he does leave a girl behind him—speaking of him in general—and no changed situations can blot out the elemental facts of separation, and anxiety, and long wondering.

The new and surprising thing, speaking of traditions, is the number of remarkable things that are being done by those that are left behind—so remarkable that we have every reason to declare that they are not "left behind" at all. Though not at the front they are doing so many things important to the game, from making munitions to running engines, that their full participation in the great work of the hour can no longer be questioned.

At first the girl running the elevator or the motor truck or the farm reaper seemed like a joke—just as it may once have seemed in Europe. But she is doing these things. She is in chauffeur rig everywhere driving cars. She is organizing home defence leagues and practising with revolvers and rifles (making extraordinary scores into the bargain), and seeing in one way or another that a thousand and one things get done. She is not sitting moping with her hands in her lap—not by a long shot.

She is realizing the war by a short cut, for she is grasping the needs that are near at hand, very practical needs that one can see without a telescope. Her "bit" is first to brush away the notion, as far as it may be brushed away, that the "women and children" are a burden. When the real story of this war from the United States point of view is finally written there will be some marvellous revelations of individual and collective courage. Protests make a noise. Pluck is more apt to be silent. The silent work is the big work. It is going on in every nook and corner of the land—going on sometimes with grimness and tears, but going on just the same.

And don't forget the girl wives that are left behind—not slacker brides; you can afford to forget them—but brave young wives with kiddies to look after, who have had to watch their National Guard husbands go away into the big game, or who have bravely said "Yes!" to the patriotic impulse of man-size citizenship enforced neither by an age limit or a previous organized relationship, as in the case of the Guard. The picture of that situation belongs with America's most precious possession.

MEAT, HAY and PINK PILLS

By J. Campbell Cory

I HAD been suffering from a severe cold all of the early summer. It finally, under a heavy barrage of asperin and cold compresses, retired southward and took up a strategic position in my sciatic nerves. It was then that I consulted a doctor. After looking me over—with an idea, I think, of approximating my bank roll—he gave me some pink tablets in a little box, warned me that they were poisonous and instructed me to take one every four hours until relieved. He then charged me $3 and advised me to walk in the park on sunny afternoons.

The pain in my back and legs made me want to die, so I took four of the tablets as a starter and tottered feebly into my nice American park.

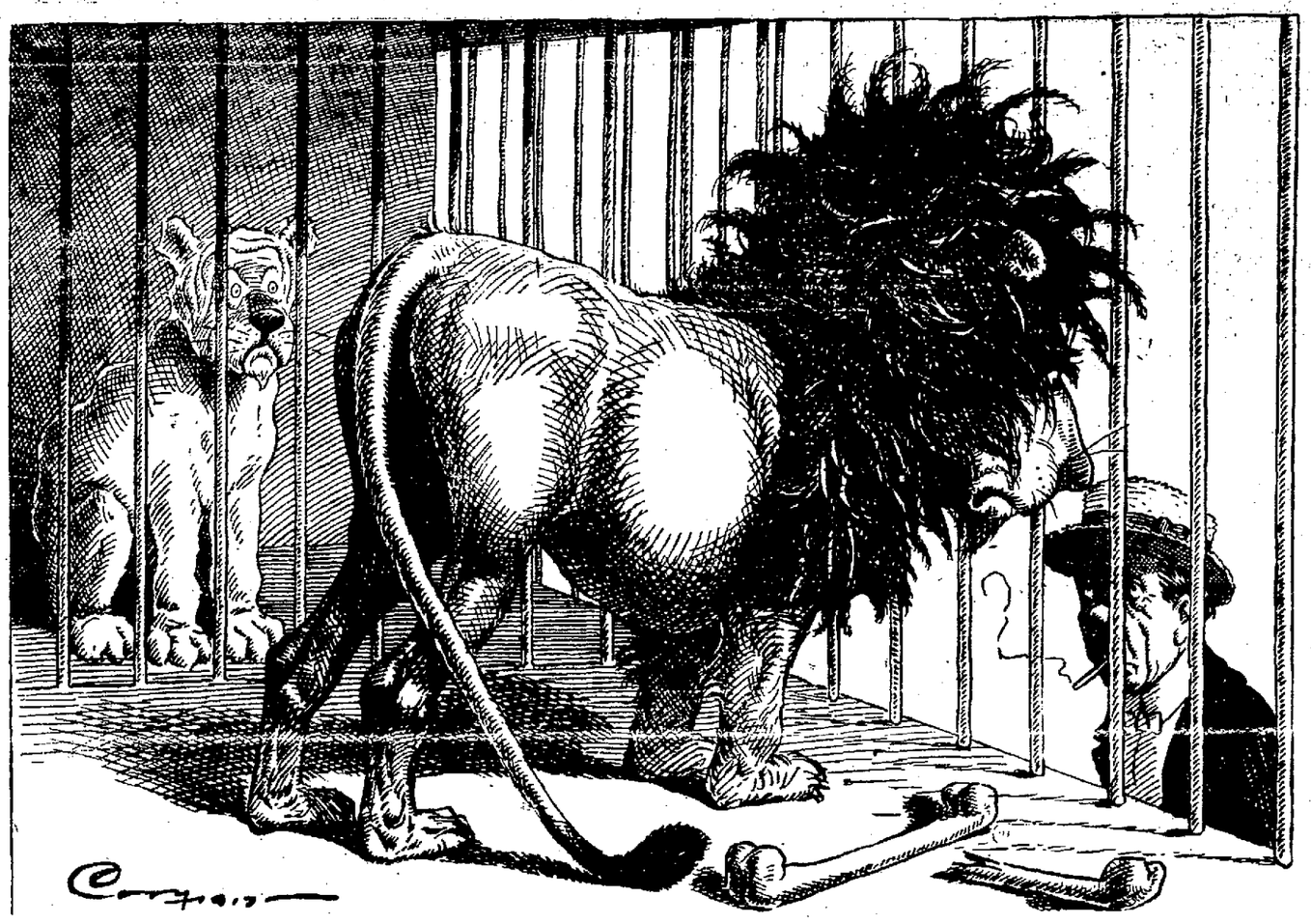
IT may have been the medicine, or it may be that it all really happened, but one thing is certain: I did not open the conversation. If the lion did not, then I imagined it as follows:

"What's all this hullabaloo about food conservation?" he asked me as I stood in front of his cage and envied his easy back-and-forward stride. "I heard somebody say yesterday that I am to be reduced to a war ration of 10 pounds of meat per day—I, the king of beasts. Do you s'pose there's any truth in it?"

I do not recall that I experienced the least surprise at this conversational outburst; undoubtedly the tablets had something to do with my undisturbed acceptance of the phenomenon.

"This is an off season for kings," I replied coldly, "and, besides, red meat is bad for sciatica. You'll probably be better off."

With a grunt of disgust the king of beasts withdrew to a far corner of his cage and curled up for a nap, and I, limping painfully to a nearby bench, sat down to ruminate—his majesty's remarks, real or imaginary, had given rise to a train of thought that seemed worth following out.



"What's all this hullabaloo about food conservation?" the Lion asked.

How much perfectly good meat is consumed daily by the captive fauna in the zoos and itinerant menageries of this country? Also, how much hay, grain, fish and milk? Being unequipped with data on the subject, I assumed my basis of calculation by venturing a series of vague guesses which I have not since taken the trouble to disprove or verify. If my inaccurate deductions arouse the interest of some statistical delver, he is invited to dig out the facts and correct me.

To me it seemed reasonable to place the number of adult lions now in the United States at 300, and my guess of an equal number of full-grown tigers even now suggests a conservative estimate. I put these down for 10 pounds of meat each per day and, with a laborious mental effort, reached the conclusion that it requires 6000 pounds of meat per diem to feed our lions and tigers. At this point I got out my pencil and figured that it requires 2,190,000 pounds to supply these interesting pets with war rations for a single year.

But with lions and tigers one is only starting the list of voracious carnivori with which the pleasure and entertainment resorts of our beloved country abound. There are bears, leopards, catamounts, pumas, jaguars, cougars, panthers, wolves, wildcats, hyenas, coyotes, jackals and goodness knows what others that must have meat—much meat—or perish. In order to avoid exaggeration I estimated that these could safely be approximated in lump at 10 times the meat-eating capacity of the lions and tigers. This gave me a total of 21,900,000 pounds of meat consumption for the year. Again leaning liberally toward conservatism, I estimated this meat at the ridiculously low price of 20 cents per pound and secured a cash total of $4,380,000.

I was becoming tired by this time, so that my estimate of the hay consumption by the herbivorous group of our captive charges in park and circus throughout the nation was made with less care as to detail. I had not been in direct communion with any hay-eaters anyway, and felt less interest. Recalling vaguely that in this class might be considered elephants, rhinos, hippos, buffalo, gnus, giraffes, moose, elk, a vast assortment of deer and antelope, goats, sheep, musk ox, water cows, zebras, kangaroos, llamas, camels, sacred bulls and what not, I roughly estimated them at 300 tons of hay per day as a safely inside allotment. At $25 per ton this would total an additional $2,737,500 per annum, or a grand total, for the feeding of both groups for a year, of $7,117,500.

I then began to wonder how much money was paid yearly to keepers and helpers whose jobs were contingent upon the maintenance of this national luxury, and how much grain and potatoes they could raise if each were allotted about 20 acres of now idle soil—but just at that moment my attention was arrested by an incident that changed the course of my reflections. Directly behind me I heard the murmur of children's voices, and, turning, discovered for the first time a booth whereat are sold diminutive glasses of pasteurized milk at one cent a glass. A bedraggled little girl of about 7 had just purchased a penny's worth of the thin and cheerless beverage and was carefully superintending its division between an under-fed and dirty-faced little brother and a sickly baby that she mothered in her arms.

A very large and apoplectic cinnamon bear opened its mouth in lazy solicitation as I limped past its cage on my homeward journey. Into its drooling maw I meditatively emptied my box of pink tablets and proceeded on my way.

Animals That Never Eat

HAVE you ever realized what a number of scientific appliances have been named after animals? And can you furnish an explanation?

A mechanic puts his work upon a horse, or buck, and he punches or bends it by a convenient bear. Hoisting is done by a crab, a convenient cat is part of the outfit of a shop crane, and a kit of tools is ever at hand.

A crow helps to straighten work, a jack to lift it; a mule pulley helps to drive machinery which a donkey-engine turns. A fish connects parts end to end, shells are used all over, while a worm does quiet but powerful work.

MILLINERY FOR THOSE IN MOURNING

Becoming Bonnet for The Widow

Of Grenadine and Crepe

SO LONG as women are at variance regarding the custom of mourning there will always be a certain number interested in the subject and on the lookout for proper and becoming apparel for the mourning period. There is no reason why the all-black or the black-and-white costume should not be as smart and well chosen as the clothing selected for gay festivities. Certainly there are plenty of models from which to choose. In the matter of millinery and neckwear the models shown are proof of this statement.

Particularly charming for the widow are the two bonnets shown. The one with the white poke brim is an exquisite example of fine handwork. The white is English crepe, and folds of this material form a trimming for the brim, which is inclined to poke just a little at the front. Over the white a long, narrow veil of black grenadine is artistically draped. Hemstitching and the broad hem give a pleasing finish to the veil. One must have remarkably good features and complexion to wear a black blouse without a touch of white somewhere. If one is not so blessed, the introduction of the tucked crepe vest will be a helpful suggestion.

Who knows but that the turban model was inspired by the Red Cross cap? At any rate, it has lines that are sure to deal kindly with the widow, be she of mentionable or unmentionable age. Folds of English crepe have been cleverly used to make the oval ornament surrounded by a heavy rope of jet beads. Circles of the bead rope and dull black ribbon are used at the side. In this instance, the veil is of black crepe.

Suitable headgear for the young unmarried woman in mourning for a parent, sister or brother, is the hat with a face veil draped over it. For such purpose the veil is always bound with a broad border of black crepe. The hat follows out the fall tendency for high crowns. The manner in which the folds of crepe are braided to trim is an interesting feature.

On the other high-crowned turban a band of dull jet beads is used very effectively. A solid square of jet marks the center front. The hat itself is of black crepe de chine. Black chiffon over white Georgette fashions the dainty collar.

Quite an unusual shape is the one terminating in a point at the extreme top. The vogue for soutache braid has invaded mourning millinery, as exemplified. Grosgrain ribbon pleated encircles the jet button.

Crepe Bound Face Veil of Heavy Mesh

Dull Jet Beads Used Effectively

Soutache Braid Invades Mourning Millinery

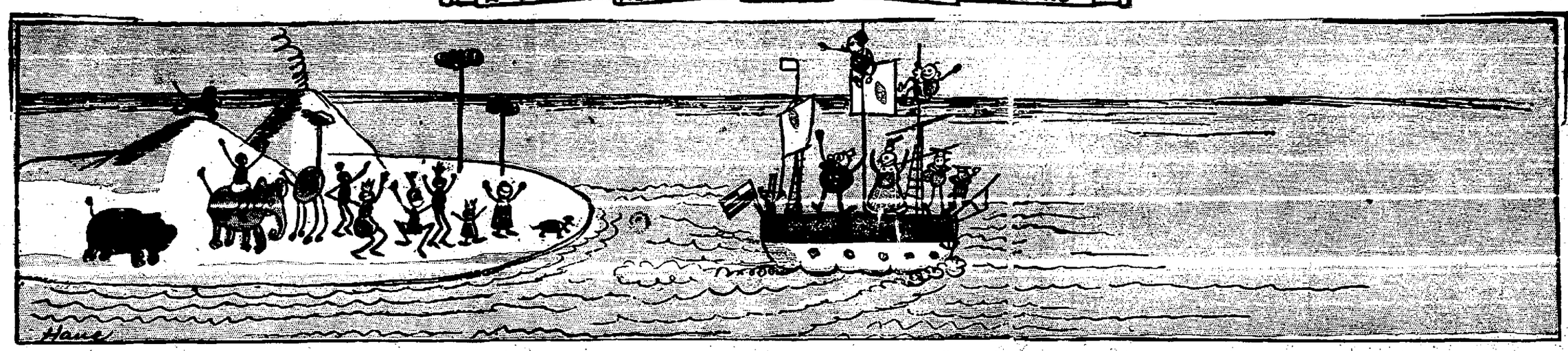
COMIC SECTION

Exclusive Associated Press Service

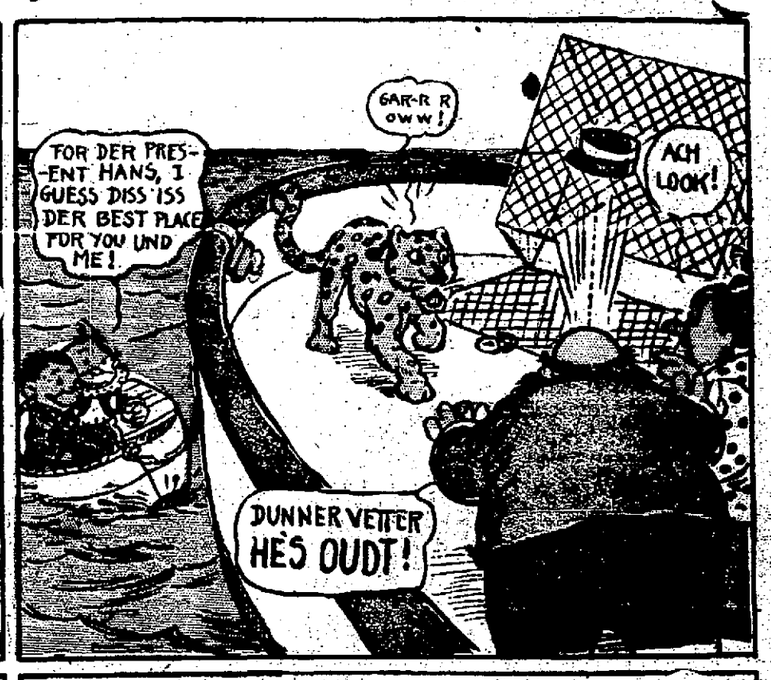
Oakland Tribune

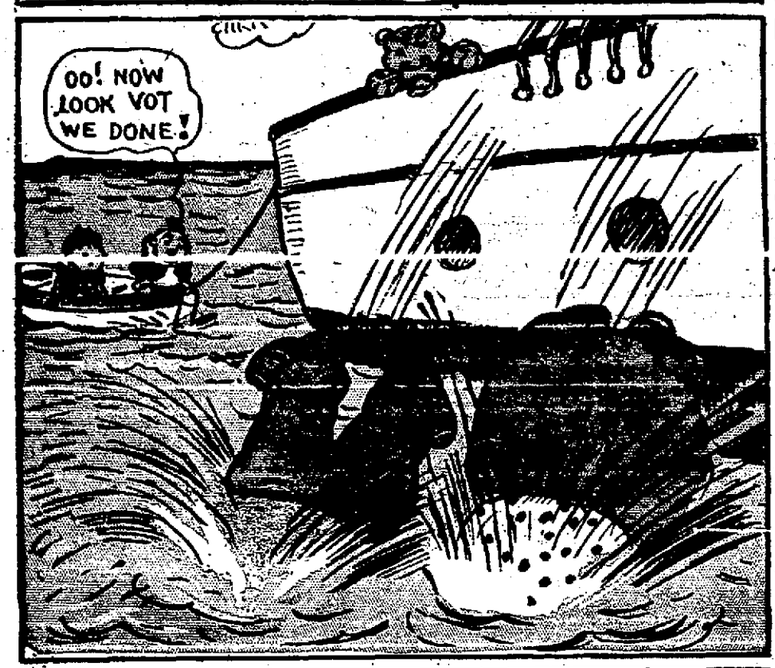
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

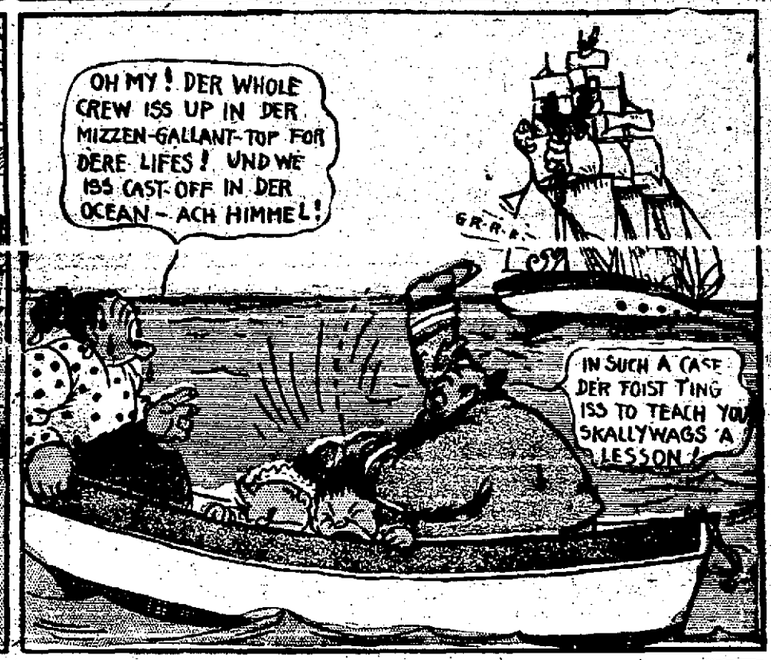
September 9, 1917

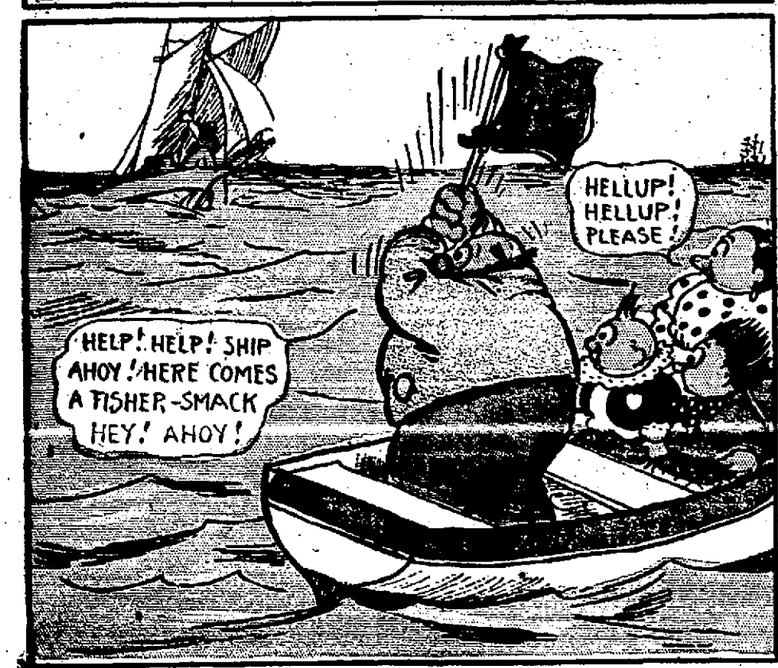


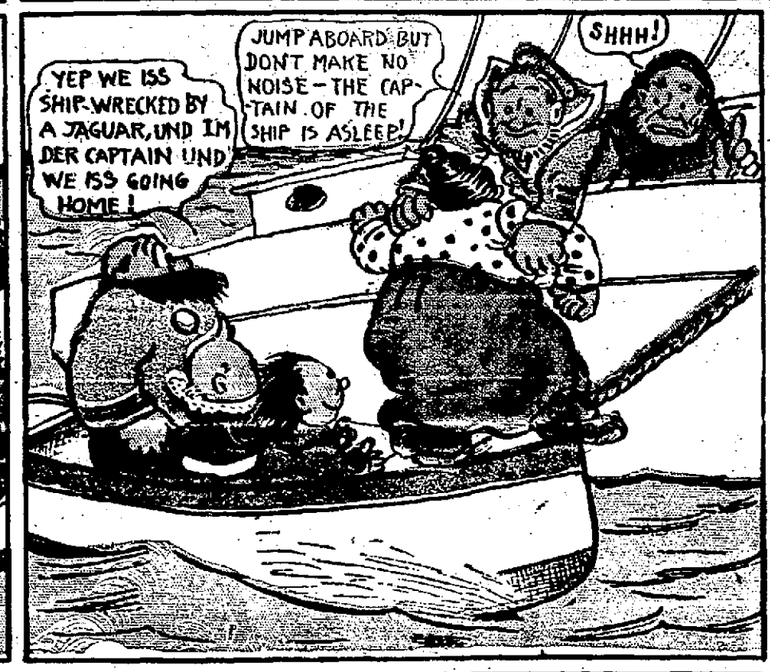
The Katzies--They Leave Africa; Lucky Africa!

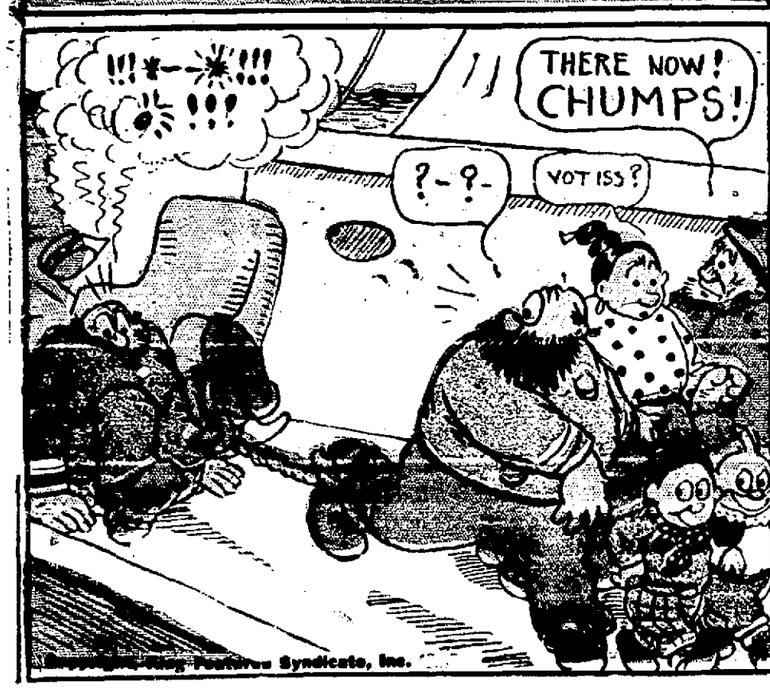






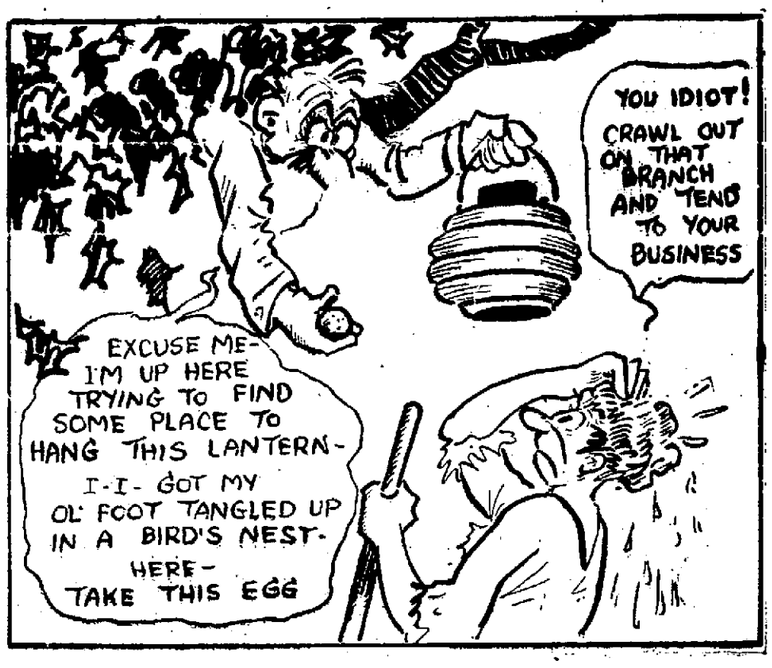


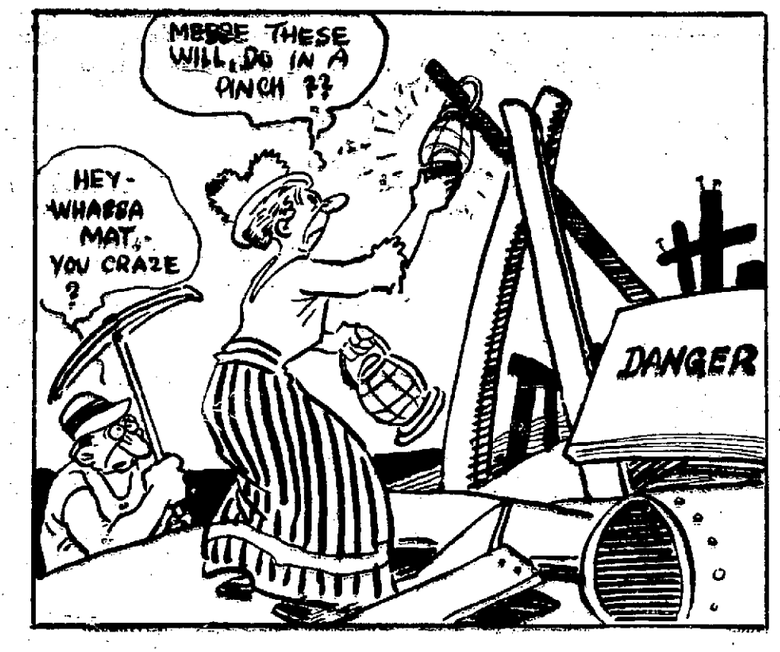


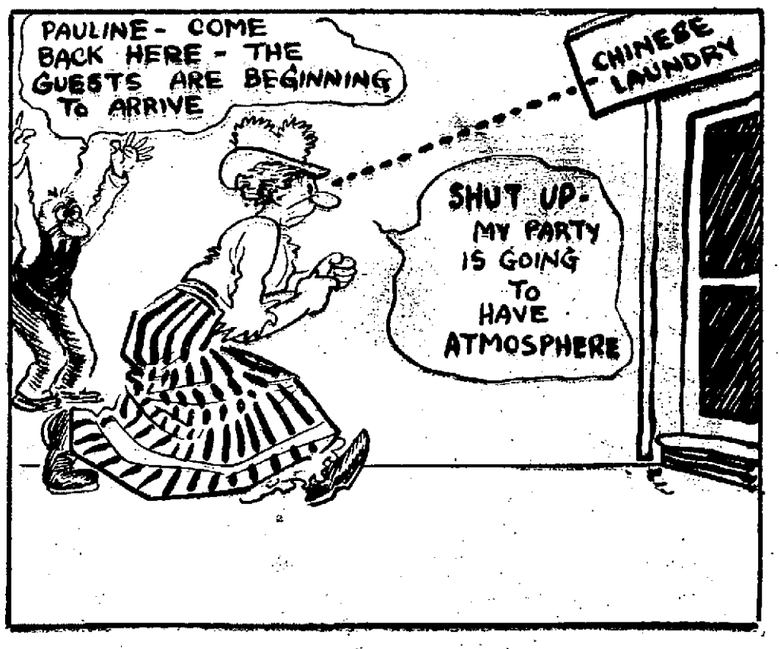


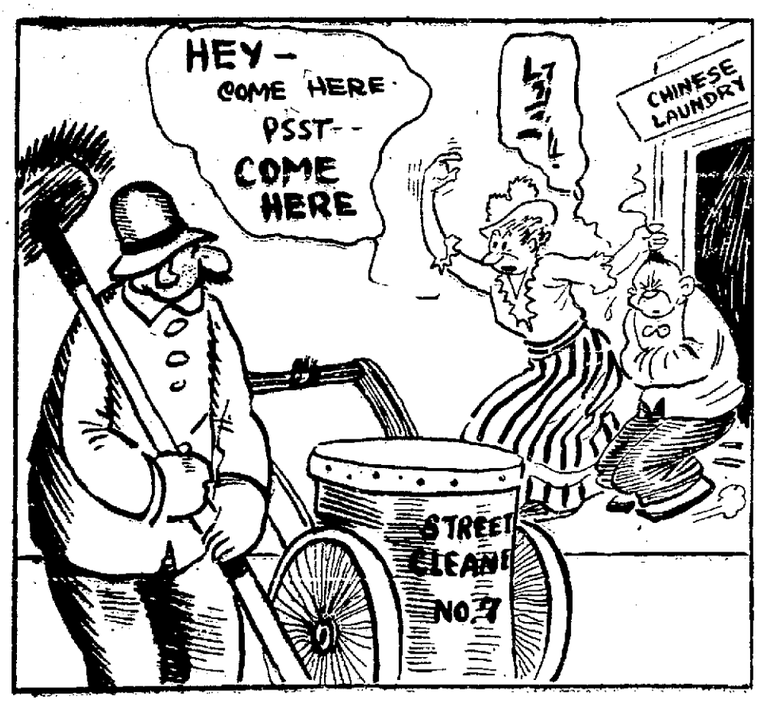
MARRIED LIFE

Pauline Gives a Lawn Party

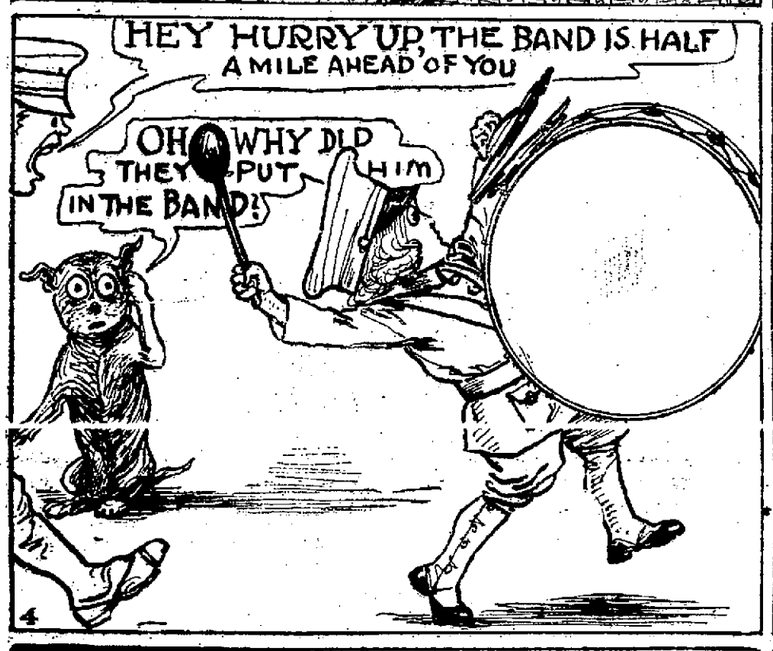


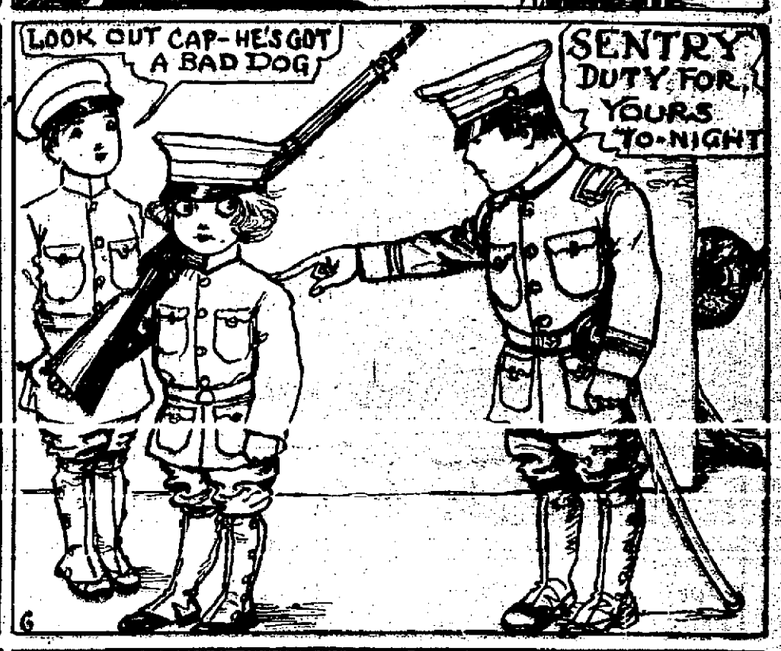


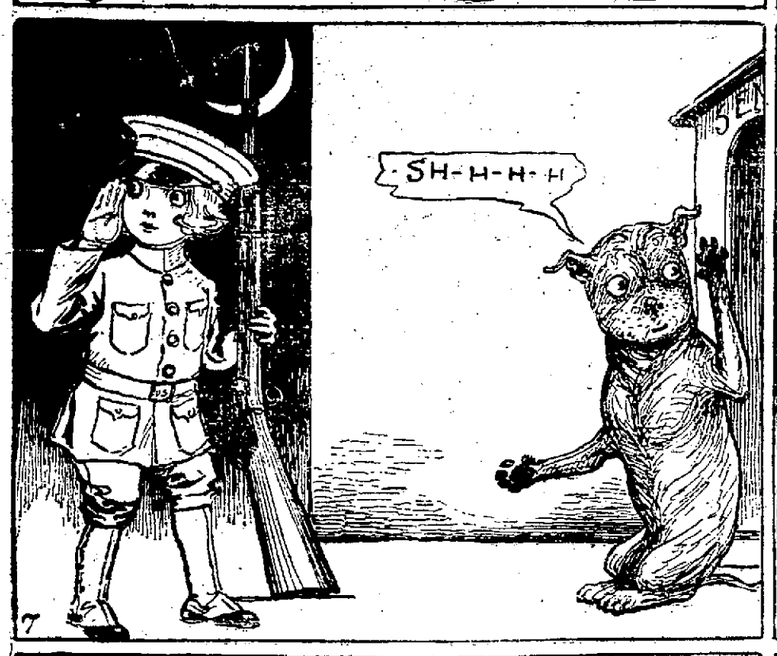


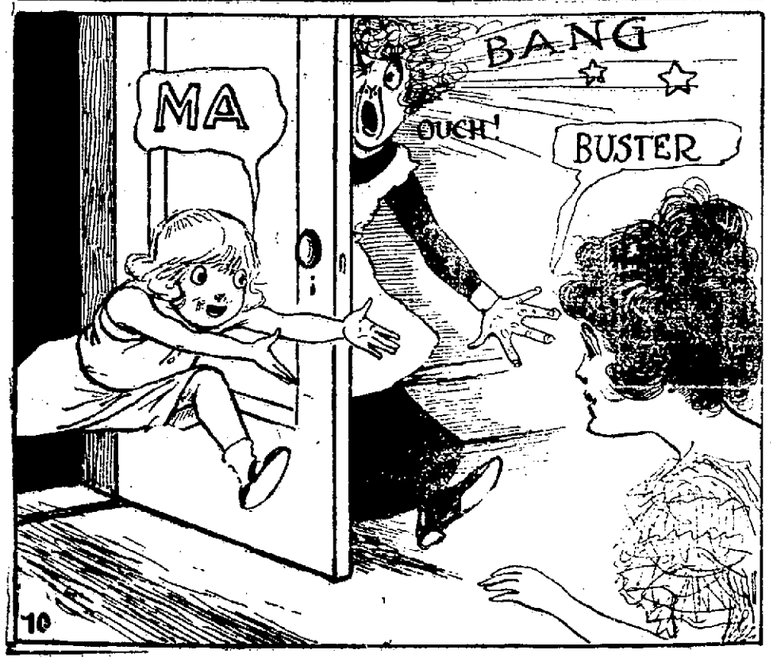


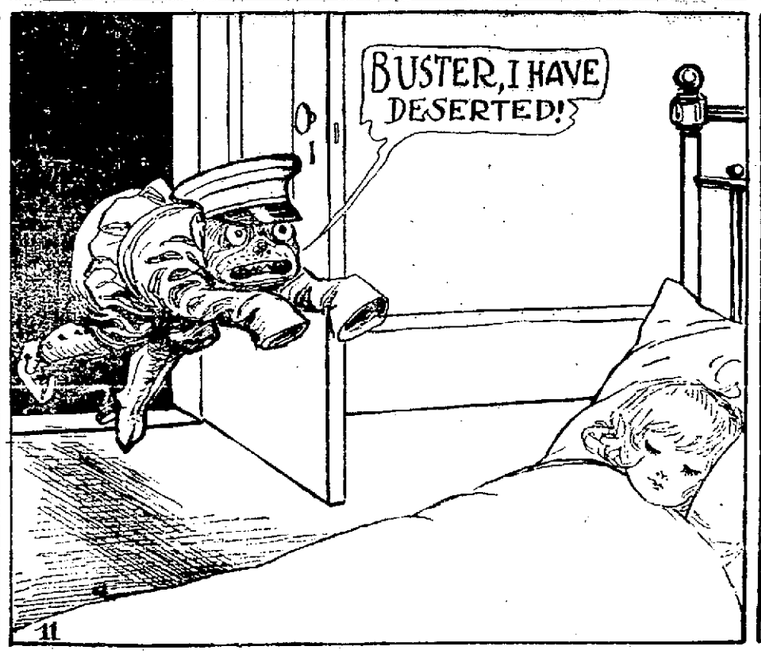
HE ENLISTS AND---

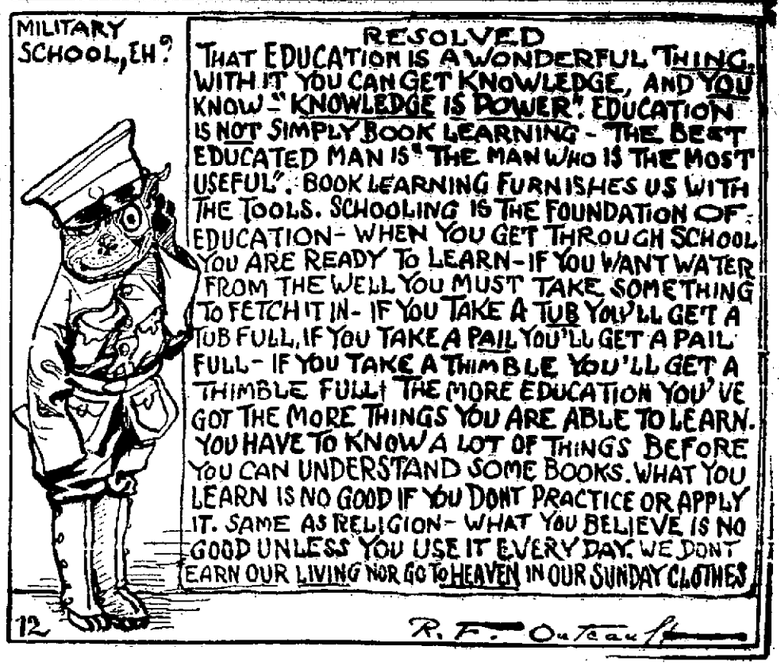






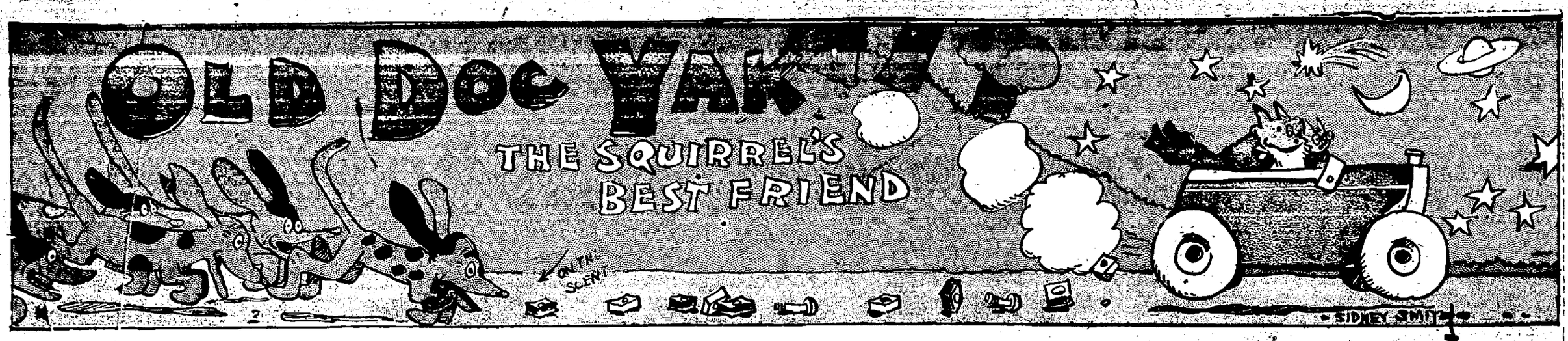


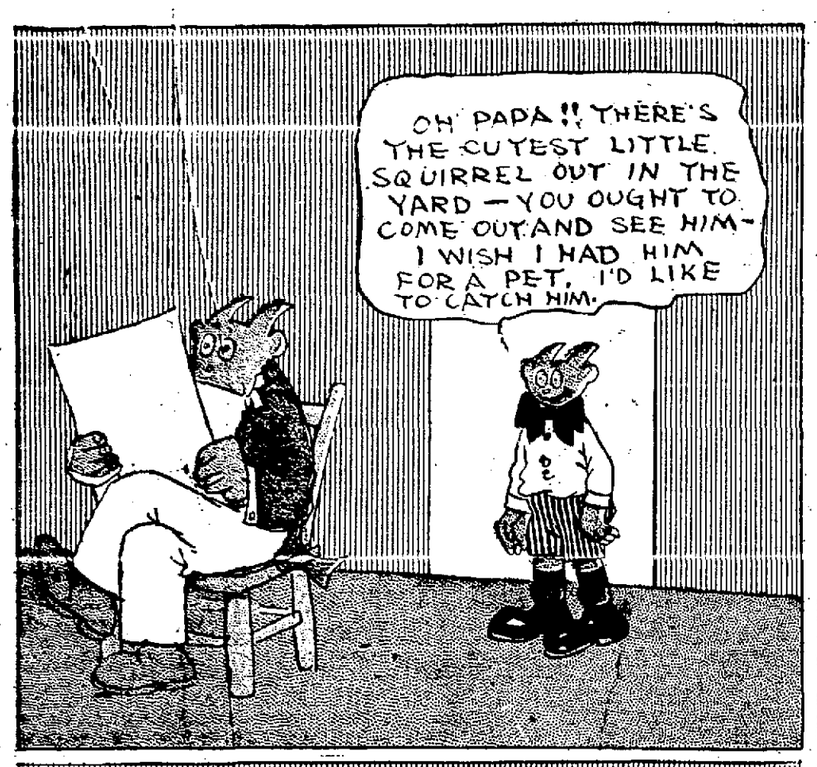


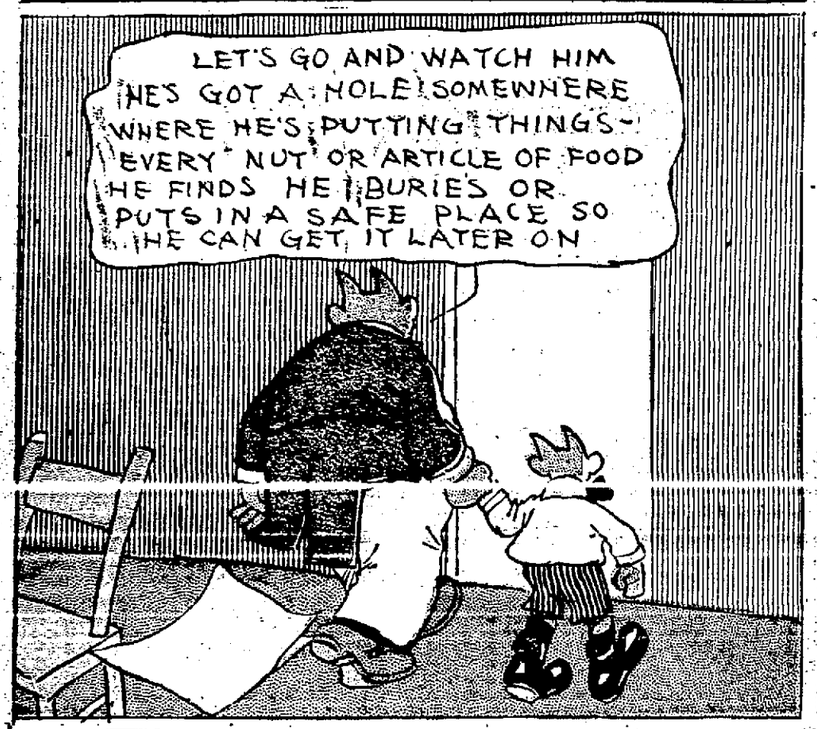


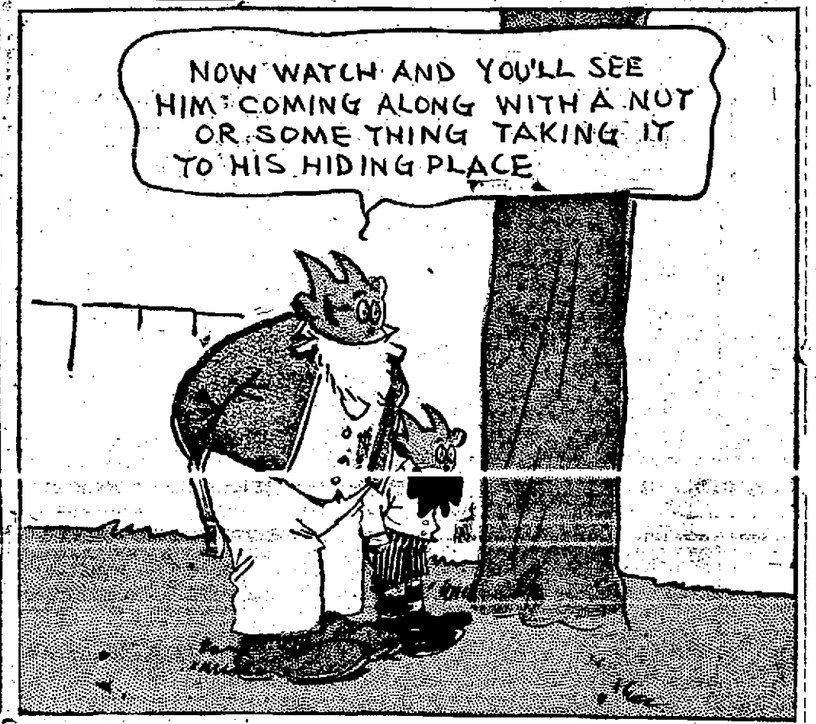
OLD DOC YAK

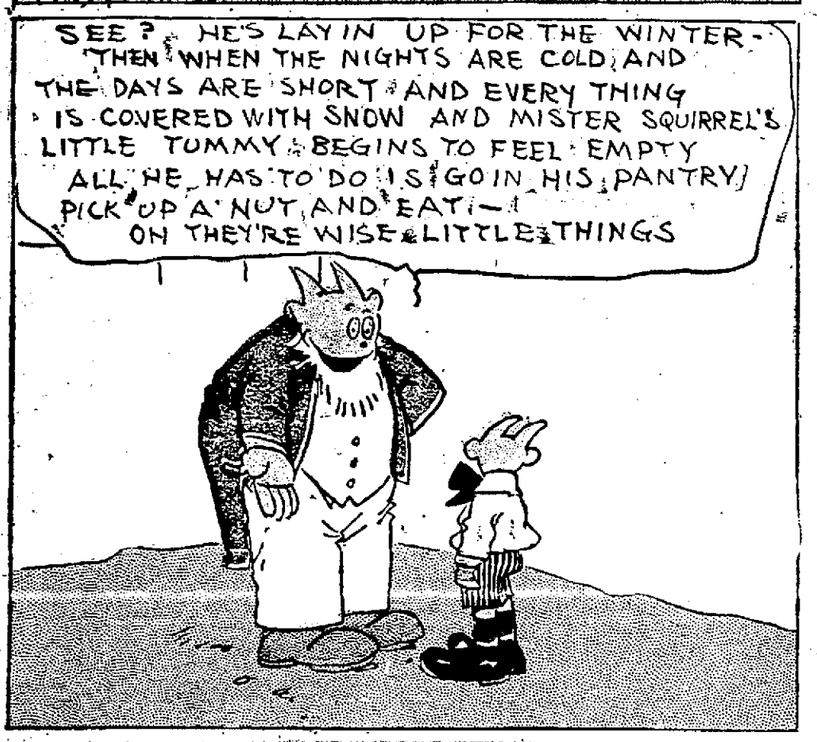
THE SQUIRREL'S BEST FRIEND

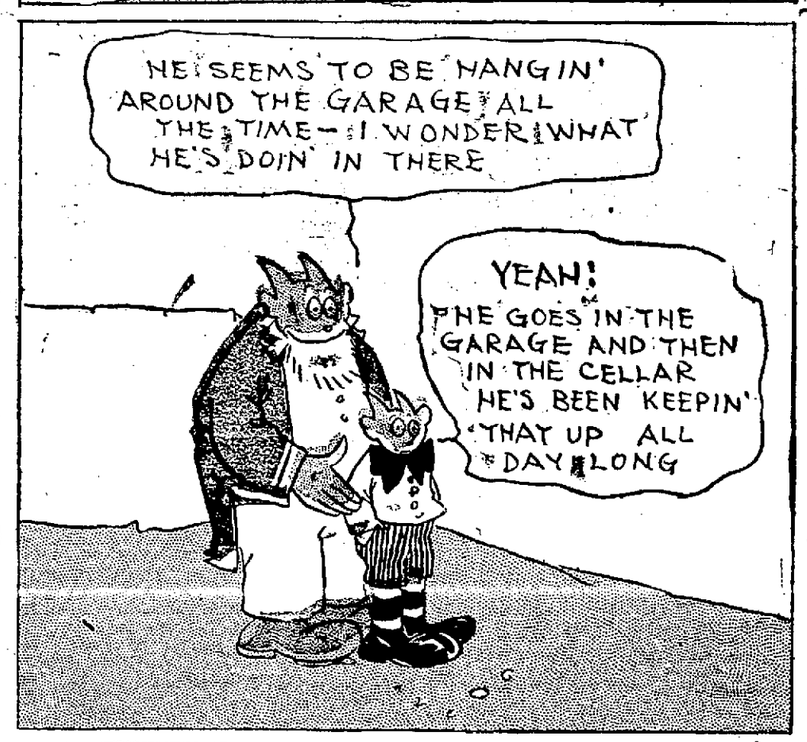












Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Movies

Scenes We Would Amputate from the Films —

Sketches from Life by Westerman

The real tears (?) of the lower-lip-biting heroine. "Oh! look! she's crying —

The girl who marries for money and is thereafter shown at distressingly close intervals staring at a bird in a gilded cage —

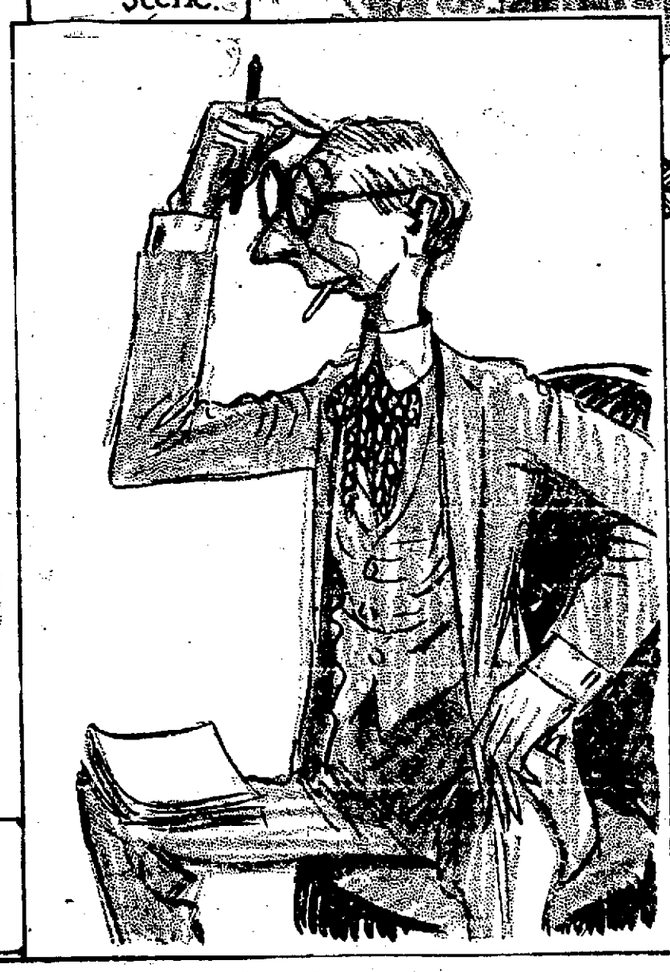
Harold Hairlip the heart-broken hero in the staring-through-the-bars scene! —

The arm-massaging of her victim by the vampiring star —

The hide-and-seek love scene.

The close-up horrible agony scene —

The four boys - "Don't cut out anything, just put in more fights."



They spend piles of money, risk the lives of the hero and heroine the photographer makes beautiful pictures, the director does wonderful directing, the actors do good acting, and then they employ the "subtitle writer" to almost ruin it all. Cut him out

The comedy bomb-thrower - We could do without him -

Society by Suzette

Just as we have learned to say "R. O. T. C." trippingly on the tongue, lo! along comes some finicky old party in Washington, who, with a flourish of his sword, or pen, or whatever he uses, announcing that hereafter that grim place between the Presidio hills and the running tide—where the second army of our brothers, sons, husbands and sweethearts are being drilled within an inch of their hitherto placid lives—shall be called the U. S. T. C.

And by this sign ye shall know them.

Just where the sergeant wears his chevrons, a magic circle will enclose the cryptic letters.

No longer must a student of the U. S. T. C. have to rely upon the red, white and blue cord on his campaign hat for identification. The emblem on his new sleeve will reveal the whole sweet story.

And now, for the benefit of sisters, wives, and sweethearts, who have not beheld the paces through which the new men have been put, let it be said that, for the length of time in camp, the second batch of officers-in-the-making are getting what the first allotment took weeks to get around to.

There is something doing every minute, because Colonel F. M. Sladen is learning something every minute, and the bugler is as busy as a hornet. And he is always starting something.

As a matter of fact, from reveille—pronounced now, since we are allies of La Belle France, "ray-vay-yay" without accent—until "taps," every household within twenty blocks, north, east and west, moves to the tune of the buglers.

And, sisters, wives and sweethearts, the aforesaid "ray-vay-yah" (no accent) sounds at the unfeeling hour of 5:30. And from that minute until several hours after lunch—beef, mostly your beloveds, are on the tramp, or with a pick and shovel at trench digging, under the unfeeling eye of a non-com. or drilling, or killing men, who refuse to bleed, with savage bayonet thrusts—O, it's a day of doings.

So, if Tom, or Dick, or Harry doesn't thrill to the idea of a dance on his first night off, don't charge it to a change of his attitude toward you. No one else has won his love. He is just plain tired, and footsore, and wants something "homey" to eat.

But, on the other hand, although he is put through his paces as shall become an officer of the U. S. A. to do unto the men who shall come under him, at twilight—twixt six and seven—the solace of music is offered his soul. So all is not lost. His over-soul is being looked after.

If he elects to stay in quarters and study, the band does its noblest under the moon-lit sky.

And from the serrated rows of houses and tents that fringe the swift-running tide, up from the old parade grounds of the Spaniards under Anza in 1775, to the tree-topped hills, the melody rises And then taps, silver in the moonlight—the only bits of romantic memories of war-time left us.

But remember that your Tom, Dick or Harry is getting the grilling of his young life, so don't go off and weep if he wants to sit down like a commonplace civilian when he goes home, or comes to call. Wait till his muscles get into action.

The U. S. T. C. is the last word in strenuosity.

Just as was prophesied, Cupid has had an awful inning in the R. O. T. C.—that's what it was then, as so ever shall we know it

Those interesting women who made possible those delightful receptions on both sides of the bay have much of happy reflection to lay as unction to their souls.

On Monday last, when scores of officers left for American Lake, with their brides alongside, at attention, the biggest honeymoon trip ever staged in the West was filmed in the memories of friends—yes, and passersby—who came to say adieux and "God bless you's."

The R. O. T. C. assuredly made a record.

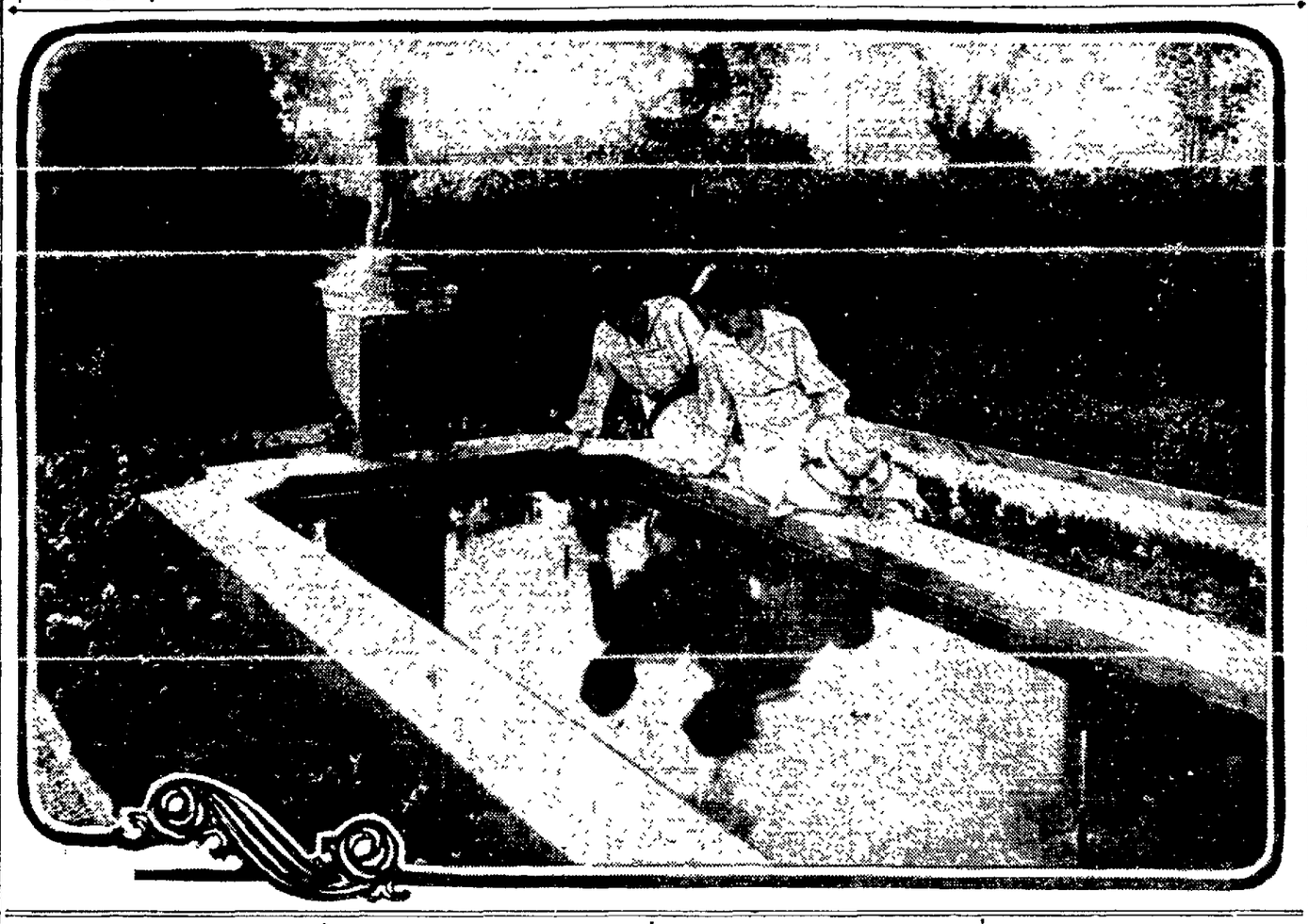
What will be the tale of the U. S T. C.?

BRIDGE TEA

Out of rather a colorless week, the bridge tea whereat Mrs. T. Arthur Crellin gathered several groups of friends in her charming old home by the Lake, stands out as one of the few interesting affairs.

Especially was it interesting, as the daughters of the households, Miss Anita Crellin goes off this week to Grant's Pass, where she is instructing in the high school. And Miss Katherine will don the blue uniform of nurse at Lane Hospital—rather a heroic role for a college girl whose knowledge of physical effort is yet cold theory. But for months, even while the family was enjoying its outing at the Crellin country home in Brookdale, Miss Katherine was chafing at the inactivity of the days that followed upon the busy days of college. And fellow graduates were preparing to do their part in war work.

MRS. WALTON NORWOOD MOORE and her daughter, MISS ELIZABETH MOORE, who returned this week from Alaska. The photograph was taken in the beautiful gardens of the Moore home in Piedmont, which are accounted among the most artistic in the bay section. Before resuming her studies this fall Miss Moore will entertain for several of her school friends who are to leave for other parts of the State to begin the fall semester at private schools. Miss Mora Macdonald and Miss Marian Lyman are to be among her honor guests. —Photo by Webster.



Why not she? So the vital question was decided in her favor after much deliberation—that if she took a regular course in nursing, the way would be cleared for her service abroad. And so she has put on the blue uniform. But who knows—perhaps the horrors that the young collegian hopes to alleviate may have then become a memory.

Among the guests who played bridge and those who dropped into tea were the Mesdames Thomas Crellin, Giles Nelson Easton, J. R. Burnham, Brendon Brady, H. E. Miller, Louis Ghirardelli, Mrs. Edwin C. Morrison, Mrs. J. C. Wintermute Fred Hathaway, W. E. Creed, Horry Meek, Charles Minor Goodall, William A. Barbour, Martin Kales, Charles Rodolph, George Rodolph, George Hammer, Robert Fitzgerald, Samuel Breck, William E. Sharon, W. G. Palmanteer, Charles C. Houghton, George Grenwood, Nicholas A. Acker, E. B. Beck, E. A. Heron, Miss Mona Crellin and others.

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Another among the bridge clubs of the east bay that have put by the little paste-boards at their fortnightly meeting is the little one made up in part by Mrs. John J. Donovan Mrs Ben Reed, Mrs. Hiram Hall, Miss Edith Peck and Miss Jessie Craig, the group meeting at Miss Craig's home on Tuesday to sew and knit for the Piedmont auxiliary of the Red Cross.

It is these little centers of friends whose work is rolling up the great total that will help minimize the brutalities of war.

Informal luncheons precede these little humanitarian, and evidently, merry little parties.

COOPER-WILLIS

Quite in unity with the spirit of the hour, the wedding of Miss Dorothy Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Cooper of San Francisco and Gloucester Willis, were celebrated yesterday, St. Luke's church the scene. Here in the presence of a very few close friends, the service was read by the Reverend Edward Morgan.

The bride, who has hosts of friends on this side of the bay, was attended by Miss Elizabeth Bates, with Harry Miller looking after Mr. Willis.

Although the details of the wedding were extremely simple, the bride was a "truly" bride, wearing a charming frock of white satin and tulle, with the alluring enveloping veil.

There was a brief reception at the church, the young folk leaving soon after changing their attire for traveling togs.

As Mr. Willis is far down on the list of draft, no immediate shadows of separation are hovering over their new household

FOR POST-DEBUTANTE

With Miss Amy Requa the honoree—she who will soon experience the thrill of a season, aye, more than one perhaps, in Washington—Mrs. Harry East Miller entertained a group of debutantes yesterday at luncheon, gathering the brood of young beauties at the Claremont Country Club, and while that group with which Miss Requa is popular made merry, the hostess also offered the compliment of a larger table to Mrs. Mark Requa and Miss Alice Requa

If there's one thing more interesting than another to the fair debs, it is a session in official Washington, where interesting men—men of as varied experiences as nationalities—are gathered. True, they are not so numerous in these martial days as before—in fact, there is almost a famine of tea-going men, in contrast to other days. But there is a very fair representation of diners-out, and dancing men, and those always interesting visitors to Washington from other metropolitan centers, who always have the good taste to come properly accredited.

But what is missing from the absence of men at afternoon affairs is far more than compensated by the intelligent understanding of national and international affairs by girls of Miss Requa's type. So too will Miss Elizabeth Adams, who is to be a guest at the Requa home in Washington, enrich her postdebutante days with thke rich experience of a season in the national capital in war-time, with Congress in full blast.

Quite grown-up, and one of the refreshing sub-debutantes of a few seasons ahead, Mrs. Miller was assisted by her daughter, Miss Laura Miller, in receiving her group of debutante guests.

DINNER DANCE

Again honoring the departing debutante, Miss Amy Requa, a smart dinner-dance was given last night at the Palace Hotel, Miss Elizabeth Adams the hostess. Most of the guests were drawn from the post-debutantes of the winter, with a brave showing of the sons of Mars.

A busy little lady, Miss Requa, these preliminary days, figuring as the motif in two affairs in one day.

But going away from one's friends is almost as great a provocation for being "hostessed" as finding oneself engaged.

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Among the interesting visitors from New York is Mrs. Alden Trotter, wife of Captain Trotter, who is somewhere along the Atlantic seaboard with his command.

Mrs. Trotter, accompanied by her two children, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schweitzer, over the bay

The visitor is a sister of Mrs. Lucy Cummings, with many girlhood friends on both sides of the bay. Like Mrs. Cummings, Mrs Trotter is a stunning woman, capable, and endowed with a sense for good gowning.

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Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keeney are welcoming a small son to their household, the second young member.

The little chap made his appearance in Santa Barbara, where Mrs. Keeney is passing the summer with her mother, Mrs William Griffith Henshaw.

Mr. Keeney, who has been quartered at the Presidio in the quartermaster's department, with his brother-in-law, Griffith Henshaw, and a group of other well-known Oakland young men, went south on leave to welcome the little stranger.

Going back into history, young Keeney's father, Dr. James Ward Keeney, was for many years an army surgeon—and a good one So, too, was his grandfather So army discipline should sit rather naturally upon the third generation

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Last evening Mrs. Edward Von Adelung entertained a group of young friends of her two young sons, Edward and Archibald, at the Palace Hotel, both young men and their guests being undergraduates of the University of California. Young Edward has entered the corps of flying men—airmen.

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Mr. and Mrs James Morehead (Lois Beckwith) of Sacramento have gone on a tour in their car up into the interesting northern county, having made a brief visit with Mrs. Morehead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Beckwith of Telegraph avenue. The wee grandson was left with the grand parents, the object of much adulation from various members of the family including, of course, the Delger Trowbridges.

RED CROSS ANTIQUES

Have you any famous old relic of George Washington, or Thomas Jefferson, or Dolly Madison, or any of the illustrious characters of the nation's early history in your attic or the safe deposit?

Far be it from me to be inquisitive—or even acquisitive—but in the east it is quite au fait, proper even good form, to get out a relic, and offer it at auction for the benefit of the Red Cross—never for impecuniousness Perish the thought, for families possessing relics of that sort treasure them as they do their lives, and ofttimes have weathered financial storms with the treasure secure in the bonds of love.

But now it's different.

Recently in New York a watch once owned by Martha Washington was auctioned, with the following amazing results:

The watch was donated by George L. Upshur, son of the late Rear Admiral John H. Upshur, U. S. N., who married the great-great-granddaughter of General Washington's wife. The watch was donated in memory of the admiral with the understanding that the purchaser present it to Mt Vernon.

The gift came at a time when the American Red Cross needed an inspiration and the thirty-one committees were meeting at luncheon at the Chamber of Commerce

Mrs August Belmont made an introductory patriotic speech and then Mr Kingsley of the New York Life Insurance Company started to auction the timepiece. The first bid of $10,000 came from J P Morgan s table This was raised to $15 000 by Mr. Prosser, of the Bankers Trust, followed by a bid of $20,000 from Mr. Wiggin of the Chase National Bank.

The next bid of $25,000 by George J Whelan of the United Cigars Stores Co, got the watch, and he will send it to Mt. Vernon The inspiration and enthusiasm created by the auctioning of the watch probably created $250,000 in subscriptions

Doesn't that sound interesting?

With such an aggregation of Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution hereabouts, Colonial Dames, and F. F. V.'s, it would seem that Oakland might dig up some sort of relic, doesn't it?

As a matter of fact, I know a man who owns a silver coffee-pot that once belonged to George Washington, the fine old thing coming down to him by direct descent. He is Alexander Todd of San Francisco, a young clubman who really has no use now for a coffee-pot, much less one that the Father of His Country brewed his matutinal beverage in.

That wouldn't make a bad start!

But who else has something to turn into ducats?—'tis the vogue, with sense behind it.

DATE SET

The date for the wedding of Miss Ernestine Chapman and Waldemar Kato has been set for Wednesday, September 19, the ceremony to take place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. Y. Chapman in Alameda. Only the members of the two families and a few intimate friends will be present. Immediately after the wedding the couple will leave for Lake Tahoe.

In compliment to the bride, Miss Esther Kato was hostess this week at a bridge-tea, attended by a score or more of congenial friends.

NAVY LEAGUE

The scowls and thunderings of Secretary Daniels aren't disturbing the serenity of the Navy League out this way. Off course, it's a long off, and western women aren't easily intimidated.

To exhibit their perfect equanimity, they are going their merry way to raise funds to raise wool for those garments that the sailors most need in the stress of storms—but that Secretary Daniels doesn't think they need. But that's just a matter of opinion, so the women are going right ahead doing their little bit.

On Saturday, the 22d, a garden fete is planned at the delightful old home of Mrs. Wetherbee in Fruitvale.

The affair will be in the hands of Mrs. Lee Richmond Smith, regent of the Alameda County branch of the Women's Section of the Navy League, with a competent corps of assistants.

Mrs. A. J. Snyder will be chairman of the candy booth, Mrs. Grace Gray will be in charge of the refreshments where hot coffee will be served, and Mrs. Ida Farley will preside over the fortune teller's booth. Mrs. John H. Perine will be general chairman. Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, chairman of the knitting section, is asking the members of the league to come early and bring their knitting.

A musical program throughout the afternoon will add to the pleasure of the guests, among whom will be a number of army and navy men.

FORE-SEAGRAVE

A notable wedding was celebrated in the First Presbyterian church on Friday—the ceremony that made Miss Genevieve Fore the bride of Marshall C. Seagrave, formerly of New York, but more recently of Palo Alto.

The bride, one of the four Junesque daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fore, is not only noted for her pulchritude, but for her artistic achievements, as indeed are her sisters, Miss Natalie Fore, Mrs. Eugene Hewlett, and Mrs. James K Moffitt Jr, whose home in the Piedmont hills holds a charm all its own.

The marriage service was read by the Reverend Frank Silsley, the only witnesses the relatives of both families, a wedding dinner following at the Fore home in the Piedmont hills.

Apropos of the individualistic home of Mrs. Moffitt, a smart tea was staged there on Wednesday afternoon, the last social attention for the bride before the wedding on Friday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Seagrave will be established in Palo Alto, its proximity to the university offering much of interest to the bride, who is most catholic in her tastes.

CHAMBER MUSIC

War or no war, the arts must be conserved, not so much for their own sakes, as for the safety of the souls of men.

In Paris and in London the people seek music avidly during the interstices of labor. Even in the trenches, music is provided for the re-creation of men.

So it is well established that in times of stress, music is a vital factor of living.

Hence it is greatly to be appreciated that through the offices of Miss Z W. Potter, that Oakland is to have a season of music—of chamber music, acclaimed by many competent critics to be the most refined form of tonal beauty.

The concerts are to be rendered by the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, the dates to be fixed in November, January and February.

Last year, the concerts were given at the home of civic-minded Piedmont matrons: Mrs. Oscar Fitzalen Long, Mrs. Mark L. Requa, Mrs. Oscar Sutro, and Mrs. William Griffith Henshaw. But the wisdom of holding the concerts in a more central location was made evident.

The personnel of the group of artists includes Louis Persinger, director; Louis W. W. Ford, Nathan Firestone, Horace Britt, Gyula Ormay, Elias M. Hecht and their assistant; B. Emile Puyans, L. Rovinsky, Leon Goldwater and L. J. Previati.

The patrons and patronesses for the series include Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Wetmore, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank K. Mott, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Foulkes, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander H. Stewart, Mrs. Frank C. Havens, Mrs. Wallace Wheaton Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cockroft, Mr. and Mrs. William Cavalier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry East Miller, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Newton A. Koser, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Sabin, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. W. Mitchell Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Perham W. Nahl, Mr. and Mrs H. G. Hoyt, Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Manheim, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Harris Cebert Capwell, Mr. and Mrs. Bert S. Hubbard, Miss Mathilda Brown, Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lundborg, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mallory Dutton, Mr. and Mrs. Philip S. Teller, Mr and Mrs. Glenn Barnhart, Dr. and Mrs. Ray E. Gilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Morgan, Dr. and Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. A. C. Posey, Mrs. Ralph W. Kinney, Mrs. E. B. Soule, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. George W. Percy, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Steindorff, Dr. and Mrs. Harry P. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Owen, Mrs. Charles William Camm, Miss Emma Pfluger, Dr. and Mrs. E. N. Ewer, Miss Virginie de Fremery, Miss Jeanne Gregory, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Jump, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benner, Mr. and Mrs. Wickham Havens, Mrs. James Pierce, Mr and Mrs Philip Clay, Captain and Mrs. Magnus A. Anderson, William J. McCoy, Eugene Blanchard, D. P. Hughes and William W. Carruth.

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Incidental to the concert, Horace Britt, 'cellist and competent musician, was the cause of great commotion among the art-lovers about the bay. Just after appearing at a de-

SOCIETY by Gazette

lightful concert given for the Red Cross at Carmel, he had the bad taste to fall from his horse and break his wrist—his wrist wherein lay his cunning. But fortune had not wholly deserted him, as the wrecked wrist is quite as good as new, whereat there is much rejoicing among the musikers.

FOR BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. George Bowles entertained at luncheon for one of the stunniest brides of the autumn at the Bowles home in Claremont on Wednesday—Miss Gertrude Hopkins who, at the tournament at Del Monte, was as chic as a fresh buttercup, either on the links or on the "beauty rack"—the staircase that leads to the lounge.

The wedding of Miss Hopkins and William Parrott will take place on Wednesday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dearborn Clark.

Miss Lillian Hopkins will serve her sister as bridesmaid, with John Parrott assisting his brother.

A very quiet ceremony has been arranged, as the Parrott family is in mourning.

Miss Hopkins, it will be remembered, served Mrs. Bowles (Beatrice Nickel) at her wedding last year.

BETROTHALS

As thick as rose-leaves in Ambrosia were the declarations of betrothals during the months just slipped into memory, and this first glistening, moony week of September.

Among the very newest—Friday's contributors to the list—was the announcement Miss Elise Posey, youngest daughter of Mrs. A. C. Posey of Vernon street, and Robert McMurray Hunt of San Francisco.

Both the young people are University of California graduates, class '17, with active records behind them.

Miss Posey is the newest of the Kappa Kappa Gammas to wear a ring on the convincing finger.

Recent history relates how many surrenders have been made to Cupid during the late summer among the Kappas.

Mrs. Posey, mother of the bride-elect, is one of the best known club-women in the state, being one of the leaders of Elect Club—a club where leadership means something.

Details of the wedding will be arranged later.

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Another interesting announcement of the week is the betrothal of Miss Alice Buteau, daughter of Dr. S. H. and Mrs. Buteau, and Frank C. Bell.

Miss Buteau is an interesting member of the younger set, whose affairs of the winter have held a character quite their own.

Mr. Bell is a University of California graduate, and a Sigma Nu man.

The announcement of the betrothal will be the motif for much entertaining in the coterie of which the charming young fiancee is a member. The Buteau home on Telegraph avenue is an interesting center for the foregathering of this social group.

ALAMEDA WEDDING

In a bower of ferns and green things from the forest and gladdened with masses of asters—radiant in their amazing autumn tones—Miss Frances Garrett became the bride yesterday afternoon of Donald Pearson, the Reverend Frank Brush reading the service.

The bride wore a frock of white Georgette crepe, with a smart white hat, and carried roses. She was attended by three close friends—the Miss Charlotte Culver, Ferrita Sellander and Elizabeth Yard, all wearing shell-pink frocks of Georgette, with large pink hats, pale pink roses forming their bouquets.

A reception followed the ceremony at which about sixty—nearly all the young friends of the bride and groom—were bidden, with bouffe repast.

After a honeymoon trip, the new home will be established in Alameda.

INTERESTING VISITORS

Among the interesting visitors to the bay country during the fortnight were Mr. and Mrs. C. Wilbur Miller of Baltimore, who were much enamored of the beauty of the bay and its tributary country.

Over the week-end they were guests of Dr. Annie G. Lyle over the bay, with whom they motored down the coast, taking in San Gregorio and all the rugged beauty of the country.

Another interesting guest of Dr. Lyle's—a guest of honor at dinner at her home was Dr. Charles Remsen, chief of the surgical staff at the government camp at San Diego, with headquarters at the Grant.

Dr. Remsen is the son of Dr. Ira Remsen, president of Johns Hopkins University, the alma mater of both Dr. Lyle and Dr. Remsen.

FROM LOS ANGELES

Making a fleeting visit from Los Angeles where she has established herself in the artistic set—the interesting people who do things—Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw returns there today.

During the brief visit to her family, she was entertained informally by many friends, many of whom are sorority sisters from U. C.

On Tuesday, Mrs. Henshaw's mother, Mrs. Charles H. O'Connor, gave a luncheon at her Fourth avenue home, to which were bidden sixteen close friends of the visitor from the Southland.

Mrs. Henshaw has divided the summer between Pasadena and Ben Lomond, where Mrs Grace Tubbs Henshaw has been her hostess.

Meantime, the brilliant young Oakland girl is purusing her artistic work.

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Among the interesting Oaklanders who motored down to the golf tournament at Del Monte were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Harrington.

The Harringtons were formerly Fresno residents, but are making Oakland their permanent home.

RETURN FROM SHASTA

Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Bell, who have been hosts to many friends during their three or four months of residence at their Shasta County home, have returned to their apartments at the Hotel Oakland.

Among their guests were Miss Lillie Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Traylor Bell, and Joseph Bell.

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Mrs. Walter Starr has set aside Tuesday, September 18, as a day wherein to gather shekels for the benefit of Belgian children. During the hours of reception, Mrs. Vernon Kellogg will relate some of her vastly interesting experiences.

COLLEGE ENGAGEMENT

The engagement of Miss Engelena Sue Ward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs William Ward of Berkeley, and Charles A. Rogers was an announcement of the week. Both Miss Ward and Mr. Rogers are graduates of the University of California, the former being a member of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. Rogers is a member of the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, the Golden Bear, Winged Helmet and Big C honor societies.

The announcement was made at a tea given for Miss Helen Lawton, fiancee of Edward Martin, by the young bride-elect.

SUNDAY WEDDING

Cupid is making serious inroads upon the ranks of woman lawyers about the bay. Evidently Portia is no match for Cupid.

Only a few weeks ago, Mrs. Clarence Quinn (Lorena MacIntyre) chose the well-worn path that women have traversed since the gray days of Eve.

And on Sunday last, Miss Italia de Jarnette, barrister, fencer, swimmer and member of the woman's crew of U. C., deserted the ranks, becoming the bride of William Wiley Hollingsworth.

The wedding service was read by the Rev. Bernard C. Ruggles at the Hotel Oakland, the relatives of both families the only guests.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Henry de Jarnette of Oakland.

Mr. Hollingsworth is a Southerner, having taken his degree at Princeton, following it with post graduate work at Ann Arbor and U. C.

After a honeymoon in the Canadian Rockies, where they will camp where fancy dictates, they will proceed to New York, where Mrs. Hollingsworth will enter Columbia University for special advanced work.

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Mrs. George Porter Baldwin is making plans to return to her eastern home in a short time—probably within a fortnight. Her annual visits to her sister, Miss Allene Edoff, and her brother, Frank Edoff, are always occasions for much informal entertaining among her girlhood friends.

CHURCH WEDDING

The marriage of Miss Louise Wolfling, daughter of Mrs. M. E. Wolfling of Piedmont, and Dr. Francis Joseph O'Donnell was solemnized at a nuptial mass in St. Francis de Sales' church in Oakland on Wednesday. Mrs. Walter Selby served as matron of honor and Walter Selby as groomsman. After a honeymoon trip, Dr. O'Donnell and his bride will reside in Piedmont. Mrs O'Donnell is a graduate of the College of the Holy Names in Oakland, and is a clever musician. Dr. O'Donnell attended Notre Dame College in the east and is a graduate of the New York Medical College.

A large number of friends attended the imposing ceremony, a reception following at the home of the bride's mother.

PAUL NUPTIALS

All Souls chapel in Berkeley was the scene on Wednesday evening of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Frances Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank Paul of Piedmont avenue, and Robert Bruen. Rev. W. R. H. Hodgkins, rector of the chapel, read the service. Later an informal reception followed at the bride's home.

Attending the bride were Mrs. Carl Joshua Anderson, matron of honor, at whose wedding Mrs. Bruen had served a month ago, and Miss Marjorie Linn, a cousin, maid of honor.

Other members of the bridal party were Eugene Robinson Paul, Carl Joshua Anderson—both serving the groom, C. Brower Ketcham, Beverly Brown and George Davis.

The bride wore the traditional gown of ivory satin and lace, with an enfolding veil of tulle. Her attendants were picturesque in blue and silver, and gold satin and tulle—the prevailing tones of the decorations at the church and at the home.

The newly-weds have sought out the Feather River country for their post-nuptial outing, making their home on their return with Mr. and Mrs. William Guild Bruen, who, incidentally, left yesterday for Chicago to visit their daughter, Mrs. Richard Gates Hoffman.

AT DIABLO CLUB

What with dancing, fishing, swimming, golfing and just lazying, Mt. Diablo Park Club has been a merry spot for the groups of holidays that heaven or an overzealous government has awarded us of late.

Among those who were guests during the week were:

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Abbott of Piedmont, who were hosts to a party including Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Wolcott, Mrs. John Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Wolfe, Captain and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hart and Granville D. Abbott, Jr.

Another party to which Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Emmons were hosts made a group of sixteen, including Major and Mrs. Whitehead of the Presidio, Mrs. Kate Edginton of Kentucky, mother of Mrs. Whitehead; Thomas E. Whitehead, the Misses Katherine and Louise Whitehead, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mohrdieck, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Scherer, Jr., and Mrs. A. J. Coogan.

From Berkeley Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stacy entertained Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Down, Miss Moore, little Virginia Nichol and Dick Sims.

Another Berkeley host was Dr. C. H. Terry, who, with Mrs. Terry, entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Mendell, Mrs. James Phillips, Mrs. R. P. Thorton and B. L. Penfield.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Dunham, Miss Hazel Beach and Earl D. Lamar formed a group, as did Mr. and Mrs. George C. Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee and Miss Barbara Lee.

Mr. and Mrs E. D. Pike and Edward Pike were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Graham, who were accompanied also by Gordon Graham.

Honolulu visitors were Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Ables, accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ables and Mrs J. H. Brinker of Ohio as guests of H. O. Alexander.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Thorning and Mrs. F. H. Rice, Mrs. Thorning's mother, Mrs. Edith Firmstone of Los Angeles, were among the visitors from Oakland, as was Miss Miriam Yates guest of Miss Clyde Swick and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Swick.

Mrs. Frederick Royce was the guest of Mrs. George H Mason.

Not a few residents of the interior of the state are frequent visitors at Diablo. Among the latest to register at the club is Dr. S. E. Simmons of Sacramento, accompanied by Mrs. C. C. Simmons of Oakland and Miss Anne Ward Gilbert, as guests of J. D. McKee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Cushing entertained Carlton Wines and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hesse were the guests of Golden Downing.

Another party comprised Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Woody and Mr. and Mrs. Van E. Britton.

Among the younger set, Miss Julia Valentine of Los Angeles was the guest of Miss Florence Marsh and Miss Laure Milton was entertained by Miss Helen Browne.

Mrs. E. I. de Lavergne was hostess to a party at the club inn.

Other visitors have been: Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Keating and Susette and Jack Keating; Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Head, Mr. and Mrs. S. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bain, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Fray, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tourtellotte of Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. Churchill Taylor and sons, Mrs. J. J. Tourtellotte, Miss Emilie J. Daggett of New Haven, Miss Julia Frances Bray, Miss Helen Head, Miss B. E. Camm, Dr. J. H. MacKay, R. H. John, C. C. Martin.

HASTENED WEDDING

Another hastened wedding, attributable to the idiosyncracies of wartime was the wedding on Friday of Miss Mary Stillman of Berkeley and Emerson Butterworth.

Plans had been made for the ceremony later in the month, as the little matter of a trousseau was settled. So when word came that the brother of Miss Stillman—Lieutenant Edmund Stillman—had been ordered to Fortress Monroe, the young bride-elect determined upon her wedding at once so her brother might be a guest at the all-important affair.

So a dozen or so relatives were gathered together and the Reverend M. Hosmer of Berkeley made the twain one.

Both bride and groom are members of the '16 class, U. C., where they both were active figures.

Mr. Butterworth is a Phi Delta Theta man and his bride a Kappa Alpha Theta.

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Superintendent of Schools Frederick Hunter will be the speaker on Wednesday before the members and guests of the East Oakland Woman's Club when the season is inaugurated after a three months' vacation. The parlor gathering for which Mrs. A. K. Frye will open her home will be presided over by the hostess as chairman.

MRS. HENRY WETHERBEE of Fruitvale, whose home is to be the setting for the coming benefit for the Navy League of Alameda County, to take place Saturday afternoon, September 22. The grove surrounding the home is one of the most beautiful this side of the bay and an ideal background for the fete.

MRS. PATRICIA O'CONNOR HENSHAW, who is being greeted by her former college classmates upon her return to Oakland for a short visit. Mrs. Henshaw is a former Oakland belle, whose gift as a singer has won her extensive recognition in musical circles in Los Angeles, which is now her home city.

'Tis Here! The Camouflage Gown!

Fair Artist Hooverizes Dress

It's Here!

The "Camuflage Gown," last word in elusiveness, has arrived. It is women's contribution to the war economics of today, and the first example of "Hoover-ized dress."

No matter what the fashions may be in the future, the "Camouflage Gown" will never by conspicuous by reason of being "out of style." No matter what women wear, no matter what the modes of the future will bring, the "Camouflage gown" will always be en rapport.

For the "Camouflage gown," according to its inventor, will never go out of style! Fashions may come and fashions may go, but the owner of this latest invention in feminine accoutrement will not have to pay the bill. She'll just don the "camouflage"—and laugh at the madly changing modes!

The "Camouflage gown" is not invisible, like a camouflaged cannon or lamp-post or army mule. It is just invisible as to details, color and beside other gowns. In other words, everything about it is inconspicuous—and it never can be singled out as being different from the rest, though it is.

Miss Grace Ripley, inventor of the new gown, is a visitor here after having been for some time past in Los Angeles designing for Ruth St. Denis. Her home is in Boston, where she is famous as a designer of wonderful costumes. She is at present at the St. Francis in San Francisco on a visit, and has promised several of the new gowns to local society women.

"A gown can be so perfectly proportioned, following ancient lines," she declares, "by modernizing the old Greek costumes, and so perfectly harmonized in color, that it can never grow out of style. I have been experimenting, and have gowns that have been in fashion for years.

"In this day of conservation I have decided to offer this system of gown design as my contribution to the war program. If women dress less—that is, more cheaply—they can save material and money—and my system will do it without losing them any of their beauty."

WIVES TO FIGHT?

SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 8.—Not to be outrivaled by the Russian battalion of women, Texas and Oklahoma wives of soldiers in the regular, national army and National Guard units, are organizing a regiment of about twelve hundred and offering to follow the army to France and help in the world war in any way the War Department sees fit, even to entering the trenches.

While offering to shoulder rifles and stand by the guns, the women of the Southwest believe there is other valuable service they can render the American army with the expeditionary forces, such as guard duty, patrol work, signal corps service, thereby releasing many men fo the actual battle lines. Selection of soldiers in the regiment is being made with care for fitness and an effort to avoid those with dependents.

SEIZE ALL SILK

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. 8.—Women's veils and the tapestries of private homes are to be utilized in the Holy Land for the manufacture of sandbags for the Turkish trenches, according to the Constantinople correspondent of the Geneva Tribune.

The Turkish authorities in Palestine and Syria have informed the local officers of Beyruth and other towns, the correspondent says, that 1,500,000 sandbags are required in the trenches at once for defensive purposes. Inasmuch as sacks and cotton cloths are lacking, "all silks and tapestries" in dwellings are being commandeered, and soldiers in Syria have been told by their superiors they may remove the veils from any women whom they may encounter in the streets.

Educator Appeals to Club Women

A special appeal to club women the United States has been issued the United States Commissioner Education, Dr. P. P. Claxton, urging that the influence of the organizations they represent be given to maintenance of the schools of nation in their full efficiency during the present crisis. Dr. Claxton said:

"Everywhere there seems to fear lest our schools of all kinds grades, and especially the public schools, will suffer this year because of conditions growing out of our trance into the war. On the other hand, both for the present defense and for the future welfare of country, as well as for the individual benefit of the children, it is of greatest importance that the schools shall be maintained in their full ciency, both as to standards of work and attendance of children.

"While the war continues there be many unusual temptations to all kinds of juvenile delinquency. Prompt and regular attendance school and proper employment during out-of-school hours, will be the children's surest protection against temptations.

"When the boys and girls now school age have reached manhood womanhood there will be need for higher standard of intelligence, and wisdom for the work of life for the duties and responsibilities citizenship than we have ever yet tained. Our schools must now be sustained and improved as to enable them better to prepare our boys girls for life and work in the age which will follow the close of war and the coming of peace. boys and girls must now be neglected or exploited for selfish ends.

"In all this probably no others be quite so helpful as the club women of the country, most of whom are mothers of children. For this son I am taking the liberty of gesting to them that in all work [illegible] of discussion at their first meeting this Fall and from time to throughout the year.

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The directors of the Home Club meeting in an important session Thursday morning. They are planning for the evening of Thursday October 4, a delightful affair, the tures of which are not yet being outside their own number. The has extended to Madame Jellico, gifted young singer, and her husband the courtesy of an honorary membership. The directors of the club number Mrs. Daniel E. Easterbrook, president; Mrs. George C. Ellis, Geo Banzhof, Mrs. R. R. Smith, Mrs. S. Hough, Mrs. G. S. Beadle, Mrs. K. Foster, Mrs. James H. Pond.

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California Day is to be celebrated Wednesday at the Oakland Club Miss Bessie J. Wood presiding as hostess. The program is being planned in reference to the admission of state into the union and will have decidedly patriotic flavor. The has made it an annual custom observe the holiday with an appropriate ceremony, asking one of number who is also a native daughter to take charge of the day.

With Alameda County Women's Clubs

mportant Questions 'o Come Before Women During Present Week

Edna B. Kinard.

THE week promises much out of the ordinary. Important questions are scheduled for discussion and several state and nationally prominent men and women are to be received. The announcement that the prices of milk were to take unto themselves wings has stirred the organized women to an unwonted activity and debates, pro and , on the justice of the advance will not be lacking. The milk estion more than almost any other touches the child problem and sequently has stirred the mothers and those others who have for the growing generations to indignation. Oakland unit, oman's committee, Councils of National and State Defense, have ced to bring the question of milk before a mass meeting. The Bay ies High Cost of Living Committee is outlining a large public monstration which will consider not only why milk should be placed a prohibitive list but why the prices of feed, meat, fish and bread ntinue to soar.

rs. Herbert A. Cable, president of lifornia Federation of Women's 's and chairman of the woman's nmittee of the Council of State Dee, is due to arrive within a few and consequently will be the mofor several of the large conferences women this week. Not only will be entertained by the federated women but by the county and l units of the defense bodies. On sides the bay women will be ralto hear their leader tell of her es and ambitions for the future ths.

oreover, plans will be perfected week for registration day for the men of Oakland. It has been demined to set apart one day for the undertaking instead of extending campaign over a period of a week so. In every precinct organizahas been completed and the task opening two or three centers in district under competent lieuants will greatly hasten the concluof the task. Every woman within city is expected to enroll herself that service which she can best er the government should the arise. Some sixty fields of work open to her for choice, covering professions demanding the most performed by the unskilled. The ing of the card carries with it no ation, but is merely a record of woman power of the city which be repeated all over the nation. ny state and national organizahave heretofore issued registracards for women, among them g the Daughters of the American olution, the Collegiate Alumnae, National League for Woman's ice, the Mobilized Women's Ortations of Berkeley. Those which be used on registration day in and come with the official apal of the Council of Defense and be added to government records. erhaps the best results of the enent of the feminine forces will ducational. The women will take of themselves individually and sure up by new standards which times have set. The idea is growthat each individual—man and an—owes competence and effiy to the state and nation To a record in black and white fold by a signature, wherein is stated nitely just what the country may upon will surprise some by the plicity of service which an indiual may give or on the other hand e meagerness of practical train. At any rate a higher plane will established and an impetus given obtaining a greater proficiency in ever field is chosen. This is the which the registration promises

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e University Mothers' Club is ding on Tuesday in Wheeler hall an interesting business session folwd by an informal tea. Mrs Kim-Easton will preside as chairman e day.

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new field is being opened to the en who have leaning toward soservice work While war and its dant results have placed a new asis upon this particular phase deavor it will hold an important in the future. Women with coltraining are being urged to con the latest opportunity to serve. neral letter has been sent out by war service department of the nal Association of Collegiate nae calling upon its members to their thought to the social side chopathic work.

reads in part as follows.

lieving that in the service of country during the war the help women in some form will be ed and that it is the part of lighted patriotism to be prepared et results of war that can be en, we wish to bring to the aton of college women who desire themselves for maximum usefula field of service in which the nt supply of experienced workstotally inadequate to the anticidemand.

'Shell shock' and the rigour and horror of life in the trenches have sent thousands of soldiers back to England mentally disordered Our government is preparing psychopathic units for medical care of such cases. Complete medical care involves the assistance of social workers to help these men as they recover to find their places again in the community. In the whole country there is only a handful of workers at present specially prepared for this type of work, which is a comparatively recent development in social service. An eight months' course of training for a limited number of students is offered by the social service department of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital. There is no tuition and an applicant who is accepted may begin work at any time. This training is fundamental to social case work in all its branches and therefore meets not only the demands of war, but also the permanent needs of the mental hygiene movement.

"The obligation to acquire skill for the service of our country is upon all young men and women. 'This is not a war for amateurs.' Voluntary workers and paid workers with special training will be badly needed in the after-care of soldiers who have suffered from nervous or mental disorder.

"Correspondence in regard to training may be addressed to Miss Mary C. Jarrett, Chief of Social Service, Psychopathic Hospital, 74 Fenwood Road, Boston, Mass., who will be glad to direct students to other hospitals, where similar opportunities for training might possibly be secured."

The letter is signed by William Healey, M.D., Director of the Juvenile Court, Boston Mass; James J. Putnam, M.D., Professor Emeritus Harvard Medical School, E. E. Southard, M.D., Director Boston Psychopathic Hospital, and Miss Jarrett.

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Who would believe that there is a dearth of stenographers and typists in the United States? And yet there seems to exist just that lack of trained workers. When this summer the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce of the Department of Commerce called for seventy stenographers, but seventeen qualified. The woman's advisory committee of the Council of National Defense has concerned itself with this feature of woman's service and has asked that trained workers, particularly those who have taken their degrees from the institutions of higher learning, supplement their knowledge with an expertness in the business qualifications

Many of the branches of collegiate alumnae have affiliated with them vocational bureaus upon which a heavy call is being made for college trained stenographers, particularly by banking and insurance houses

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"Women and the War" and "Food Problems," with Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt and John Francis Neylan as the speakers, will divide the attention of Oakland Center, California Civic League, on Friday afternoon, at Hotel Oakland. Dr. Reinhardt since the beginning of hostilities has been actively identified with woman's part in the big war program and will have some practical things to say to the civic body Neylan is closely identified with the food administration and speaks with the knowledge of one who has but recently returned from personal conference with Herbert Hoover in Washington. Mrs. Herbert Lee will be chairman of the afternoon The meeting is open to the public

The Parliamentary Law section, with Mrs. Mary F. Merritt as chairman, is organizing on Friday, its session to be followed immediately by the re-organization of the public speaking section under the leadership of Mrs. J. N. Burroughs. Dr. Susan Fenton will preside over a meeting of the municipal committee on Tuesday afternoon.

The third in the series of visual demonstrations in food chemistry will be installed tomorrow at Kahn's store by Mrs O. E. Chaney, chairman of the committee on food conservation.

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Superintendent of Schools Frederick Hunter of Oakland, Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt and representatives from the board of education will be numbered with the guests of honor who will accept the hospitality of the second district, California Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association at the reciprocity luncheon on Thursday. Mrs. C. R. Reilly, the new president will preside at the brilliant affair which will draw the mothers from eight counties to the St. Francis hotel. The local clubs in the Oakland Federation are each arranging to be represented by their president and as many more of the membership as are interested in the day's discussions.

The philanthropic work which was carried on so successfully last year by the federation with the co-operation of the board of education has been resumed. Little folk who might otherwise be kept from the classroom through lack of shoes or proper clothing are being cared for by the local clubs the members of which meet to sew one day each week in either the Harrison school or Garfield school center.

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A resume of the significant events of the summer will establish a basis for the discussions which will be held during the winter by the members of the current events section of the Twentieth Century Club, when they gather on Tuesday in the Berkeley clubhouse at the opening meeting of the year. Mrs. Richard G. Boone is chairman of this interesting group of students, who are following closely the trend of the world's events On Wednesday the amateur dramatic section of which Miss Mabel Lockett is leader, will reorganize for a busy year of study. "General Music Culture" has been chosen as the theme about which the music section will group its work this year. Mrs. Frederick C Lee has called together the members for their opening session on Thursday morning.

Adelphian Club to Have Luncheon

A luncheon will bring together the gifted women who make up the personnel of the dramatic section of the Adelphian Club on Tuesday. Following the delightful little reunion after the holiday season plans for the coming months will be outlined and the several small matters of business settled. The civic section meets on Wednesday.

Despite the fact that sections which have devoted an occasional hour to the reading of Shakespeare have been asked to abandon their study in favor of war literature by official heads, the Shakespeare section of the Adelphian Club is giving up Thursday afternoon to a reading of "The Merry Wives of Windsor."

The Alameda clubwomen have many of them felt that they owe it to their sanity and to the effort which they are making to remain unhysterical in the midst of world trials to lead the normal life which they knew before the war as nearly as possible. From the pages of the great dramatist they draw a calm and refreshment. So the section will continue its devotion to the Shakespearian comedies through the winter.

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Vesper services at the Young Women's Christian Association offer a restful hour to the busy business girl who spends the week indoors, the charming court of the Webster street building lending the setting to the short musicale. This afternoon at half after five o'clock the program will be contributed by Mrs. Carolyn Crew Hill, soprano; Mrs. Josephine Crew Aylwin, piano; Chorpenning McGee, tenor; Stephen W. Wychoff, baritone.

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Mrs. C. R. Reilly, president second district, California Congress of Mothers, was the speaker on Tuesday at the meeting of Haight School Mothers' Club of Alameda, outlining the various phases of mothers club work. The Alameda body has an active Red Cross circle which is contributing some score of volunteer seamstresses to the patriotic work.

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A charmingly planned reception is formally opening a busy year for the members of Town and Gown Club tomorrow. Mrs. Charles G. Hyde is chairman of the reception committee. Associated with her will be Mrs. Dudley Baird, Mrs. E. B. Bumsted, Mrs. Thomas Dabney, Mrs. Frederick P. Gay, Mrs. Thomas Harper Goodspeed, Mrs. F. W. Wentworth, Mrs. Horace Henderson, Mrs. A. O. Leuschner, Mrs. E. P. Lewis, Mrs. C. C. Plehn, Mrs. Seldon Smith.

A congenial group of the club members have associated themselves in the current events section under the leadership of Mrs. C. A. Kofoid. They will meet on Wednesday morning at the initial session of the season, Mrs. Palmer opening her Piedmont avenue residence for the discussion.

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There is perhaps no more interesting work being done than that which is being directed to success by the board of managers of the East Oakland Settlement. The various classes which have been planned for the youngsters in the neighborhood of Denison street as well as the older folk claim some 300 members. The girls are learning to sew and cook and trim hats. The boys are divided in their department between work and play.

Food Cost Question Will Be Taken Up by Women's Organization

The immediate future promises one of the vitally important conferences between men and women to consider the facts in the high cost of living problem. With winter approaching, and food values going still higher than they have been, the Bay Cities High Cost of Living Committee has determined to get facts and to present them to whomever is interested enough to lend a few hours' time to the discussion. Mrs. W. T. Cleverdon of Berkeley is chairman of this executive body which is represented by delegates from clubs in Berkeley, Oakland, Alameda and Piedmont. To the question of the increased price of milk to the consumer is particular attention to be paid although the cost of bread, meat, fish and feed is not to be overlooked. Experts in each subject will be invited to present the case It is planned that from out the meeting will go some definite action.

In the food investigations which are being made the committee has called attention to the fact that although representatives from the government, the producers and distributors have been named to the committees, the consumer has not been considered, and in letters last week addressed to Food Administrator Herbert Hoover, in Washington, D. C., and his personal representative, Ralph Merritt, in California, the addition of such a committee member is asked

In speaking of present food conditions, Mrs Cleverdon has this to say.

"Food prices are so high that millions of our people throughout the country are hungry. To some it may seem like a small matter to add a cent to the price of a loaf of bread, but under certain conditions that act may cause great suffering. Experts declare that the addition of one cent to the price of a loaf of bread in New York City alone means an extra expenditure of $16,500,000 In America as a whole, that one penny raise will mean an increase in the nation's bread bill of almost a billion dollars

"A comparative review of retail food prices between April, 1914, before the war began, and April, 1917, shows such astonishing increases as the following

"Flour, 107 per cent, corn meal. 100 per cent; sugar, 125 per cent beans, 185 per cent; lard, 100 per cent; meats, 80 per cent, potatoes, 290 per cent. The average increase in the retail prices of 60 food items in common use was 85 per cent.

"A comparative statement of prices for April, 1914, and April, 1917, in a list of seventy-nine articles shows an increase of 85.32 per cent. Not a day passes that does not see further increases in actual food necessities.

"What does this all mean? It means that the dollar of the consumer will purchase but a very small portion of the food it formerly secured Even with increased wages the income is in fact smaller than ever, for its purchasing power has been greatly lessened by these increasingly high prices"

The Labor Department in a bulletin states

"A workingman who made $3.00 a day in 1907, working 10 hours a day in 1916 worked 9 hours and 36 minutes and drew $3.48, but it cost him $4.17 to buy the same quantity of food his $3.00 bought in 1907. It is safe to say that it requires $5.00 today to purchase the food that could be bought for $3.00 ten years ago.

"The high cost of living is not a war problem, it is not a crop shortage problem. It is a trust problem. Theorizers as well as those who profit from the situation tell us that the high cost of food necessities is due to the great war to the increased production of gold or underproduction of food in this country. Each of these causes may have some effect, but they do not explain away the fact that in the warring countries of Europe food prices have been lower than in America.

"We have been producing food to feed the world There is not the slightest legitimate excuse for extortionate and oppressive prices anywhere in America. In many of our cities we have had food riots, because men, women and children were hungry. Unless the government takes a firm hold of the entire food situation this winter will witness bread riots throughout the entire country We hear much about increased production, and we are in hearty sympathy with producing every ounce of food possible, because 300,000,000 people are looking to us to feed them, and we must feed our own and the armies we are to send to Europe. Much has been said about the conservation of food, but the state, the nation and the municipality has taken no definite stand up to the present moment to conserve. We are told that in our own state potatoes have been fed to the hogs; that onions have not been harvested. The farmers have been offered forty cents per hundred for their onions, that a few months ago were bringing all the way from $15 to $17 per hundred. We feel that the condition which prevails, justifies us in the fight we made for the literal enforcement of the state market act passed by the legislature of 1915. Between the man who produces the food and the man who consumes it stands the food gamblers. These parasites render no service and have exploited the entire nation, by cornering the food supplies and exacting prices therefor which have been nothing short of extortion"

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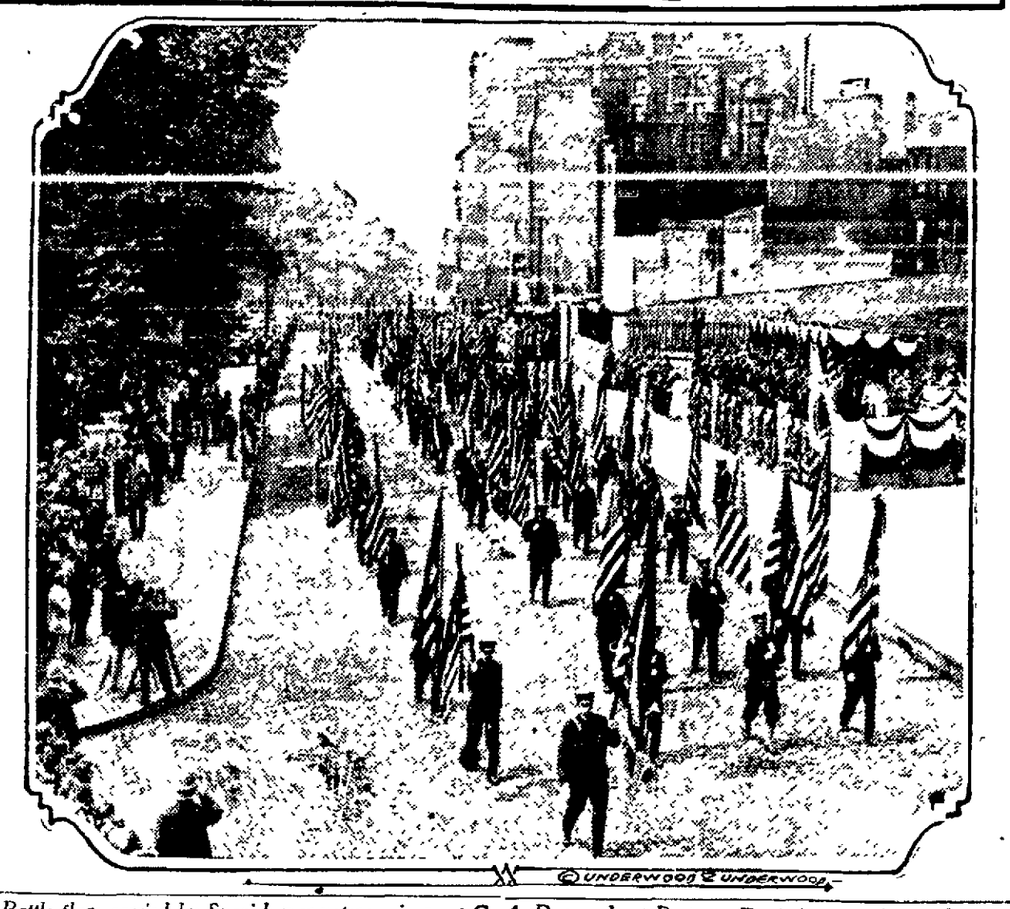
Henry A. Melvin, Justice of the Supreme Court, and Mrs. Aaron Schloss, vice-president-at-large of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, will share on Tuesday in the honors of the first luncheon at which Ebell will extend its hospitality this season. "Early Days in Alameda County" will be the subject about which the afternoon's program will be grouped. The Melvin family was among the pioneer settlers in the district east of Lake Merritt, and many thrilling tales are told by its several members. Justice Melvin will recite some of the stories of the older days which were handed down to him by his father. The musical program will be offered by Miss Barbara Miller and Mrs. Malcolm Gilmour. Mrs. Frederick Allardt will preside as hostess. She will be assisted in receiving the 250 guests by the members of the board of directors and a large number of the club membership, including Mrs. J. A. Vandegrift, president; Mrs Harry Benner, Mrs. Mangus A. Andersen, Miss Emma S. Pluger, Mrs. Ray E. Gilson, Mrs Charles H. King, Mrs Edward T. Foulkes, Miss Julia E. Colby, Mrs. A. L. Adams, Mrs. Lawson Adams, Dr. Carra S. Aldrich, Miss Edith Alexander Mrs R H. Allen, Mrs. R. B. Alverson, Mrs. W E Amann, Mrs. J. P. Ames, Mrs. R. M. Anthony, Mrs. Charles William Armes, Mrs Charles William Armes, Jr, Miss Edith Armes, Mrs. William O Atwater, Mrs. R. H. Auerbach, Mrs Frank Avery, Mrs. Harriet G. Ayer, Mrs Richard B. Ayer, Miss Carrie Bacon, Mrs. A. W. Baker, Mrs. Charles F. Baker, Miss Gene Baker, Miss Martha E Baldwin, Mrs. Frederick I. Bamford, Mrs. A. E. S. Bangs. Mrs. Franklin Bangs, Miss Winifred S Bangs, Miss Georgia L Barker, Mrs. T. L. Barker, Mrs. Frederick H. Barnes, Mrs John Morss Bartlett, Mrs W A Bechtel, Mrs John A. Beckwith, Mrs. Harmon Bell, Mrs Thomas Bennett, Mrs A B. Bennison, Mrs. I A. Beretta, Mrs. A. W. Bishop, Mrs Edgar Bishop, Mrs. W. W Blair, Mrs. M J. Bleuel, Miss Edith L Booth, Mrs Elmer Booth, Mrs. Archibald Borland, Mrs. S. C. Borland, Mrs Chester Cooper Borton, Mrs C. W. Bosley, Mrs E B Braden, Mrs. Howard L Branthaver, Mrs. Francis A. Braun, Mrs Samuel Breck, Mrs Arthur H. Breed, Mrs Elmer E. Brinkerhoff, Mrs John A. Britton, Jr, Mrs. Albert Brown, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs Arthur Brown, Mrs Everett J Brown, Miss Florinne Brown, Miss Matilda E. Brown, Mrs Kate A. Bulkley, Miss Ella Bullock, Mrs George Woodbury Burnell, Mrs L S Burchard, Mrs. J S Burpee, Mrs. S. W. Burtchaell, Mrs Frank M. Butler, Mrs Eugene Buttles, Mrs. Fred L. Button and others

"Lace and Lacemakers" will be the general theme which will be considered during the early season by the art section. Mrs. G. W Percy has announced the first meeting of the year for Wednesday morning, when an interesting program will be given The original writers' section organizes on Thursday morning under the leadership of Mrs. A L. Cunningham. This month Mrs. Charles H Rowe and Mrs. Albert Smith will offer short stories for criticism.

Ebell has lent its co-operation to the Red Cross committee for the Army and Navy Library, and is asking its membership generally to contribute volumes to the recreation building which has recently been built by the government at Mare Island, but for whose library shelves no provision was made Special arrangements for transportation have been made with Wells-Fargo Co., when the local donations are completed.

LODGE CIRCLES



Battle flags carried by Spanish war veterans in great G. A. R. parade at Boston. Patriotism was the watchword at the great G. A. R. reunion in Boston. Veterans of the Spanish war were also present at the gathering.

The annual complimentary picnic of Oakland Aerie, No 7 Fraternal Order of Eagles, held at Fernbrook Park, Niles Canyon, on Sept 2, was a big success from every standpoint The Aerie had exclusive right to the park. Over 1000 Eagles with their families took advantage of the very fine day and outing The games and racing were closely contested The dance pavilion was jammed with a merry throng Every one went home well pleased The special train had eleven coaches. The floor managers, Lee Bertillion and G. J. Vergnes, ably handled the crowd The committee worked hard to make the affair a success. Next in line will be the ladies' night at the Auditorium The Aerie will hold a high jinks Monday night, September 17, at which time Judge Mortemer Smith and Frank Brenciser will report the grand Aerie session. Fred Kirkaldie of the house committee has promised something new in the line of A La Newberg

SUNSET REBEKAHS PLAN AFFAIRS.

Last Wednesday evening Sunset Rebekah lodge held its regular meeting, Florence Sankey, noble grand, presiding, in Odd Fellows' Temple. Edithe Gibson was appointed as chairman for the month of September. She reports a ten cent social for Sept. 19.

On Sept 26 the brothers will entertain We will also hold a theater party at the Pantages sometime during the month.

IRIQUOIS COUNCIL TO HAVE ADOPTION.

Iroquois Council, No. 101, Degree of Pocahontas. Improved Order of Redmen, held its weekly meeting Tuesday evening in their tepee in Starr King hall, 14th street near Castro Pocahontas Rose Segee presided at the stump with her respective chiefs An unusual amount of business was transacted On next Wednesday evening Sept. 12, to accommodate Capt Wenchen, who has selected a crack team to exemplify the degree work for the adoption of the palefaces, members from various councils in San Francisco will trail to the scene. A social of talented performers is being arranged by Sister M. Gallagher to be held at an early date

OAKLAND REVIEW TO HOLD CEREMONY.

The business session of Oakland Review, No 14, held Thursday evening was well attended Mrs Gibbs presided in the absence of Mrs Johansen Mrs. Anderson of San Diego Review, No 17, was among the visitors. Applications were received and acted upon. Official notice from the supreme office stated that the dedication ceremonies will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 1917, at Port Huron, Michigan.

Each review is requested to hold dedication exercises during the month of October. Oakland Review will hold exercises on Thursday evening, October 4, at Porter hall Mrs Hannah Allison was appointed chairman of the committee, with the assistance of the guards to make arrangements Mrs. Gibbs is chairman of the refreshment committee, all officers to assist

Mr Medau was reported improving, and Mrs McVey as having met with an accident, but is much improved

Greetings were received from Mrs. McIntosh Thompson now residing at Dunuba Under good of the order, pleasing remarks were made by the visitors present.

ARGONAUT REVIEW TO PLAY WHIST.

Argonaut Review, No 59, women's benefit association of the Maccabees, held their regular weekly meeting with Lady Commander Doyle presiding The committee on whist reported that on next Tuesday evening a whist would be held at a small admission price The affair is in the hands of Mrs. Feeney and a large attendance is expected At the previous meeting the initiatory work was exemplified in a very creditable manner on the daughter of Mrs. Tingley Mrs Tingley reported that the whist held at her home was a great success It was also in the nature of a surprise party to the ladies by one of the charter members Mrs Leonard, whose birthday it was. The ladies presented Mrs Leonard with a remembrance

LARUKA COUNCIL HOLDS MEETING.

Wednesday, September 5, Laruka Council, D of P, held their regular meeting at Carpenter hall, Fruitvale avenue, with sister Marie Carroll at the stump, surrounded by her full staff of officers. Usual routine of business. Sister Botts, and Brother Kruger reported improving Quite a number of the council fire were invited to the banquet hall which was beautifully decorated by Sisters Hutchins and Murray as a birthday surprise for Sisters Weider and Jillson and Brother Petersen Birthday cakes and candies and gifts were many.

BERKELEY REBEKAHS PLAN BAZAAR.

Berkeley Rebekah Lodge No 262 met in regular form last Wednesday evening Nellie F. Russell, noble grand presiding. After the regular business was over all the members spent a pleasant evening working and planning for the bazaar which is to be given in November

OAKLAND REBEKAH PLANS AFFAIRS.

Last Saturday evening Oakland Rebekah Lodge No 16 held its regular session in Odd Fellows' Temple, 416 Eleventh street, Noble Grand Wilmuth Perley presiding.

The sick visiting committee reported Agnes White and husband improving Emily M. Olney at home where she will be glad to see her friends. All other sick members are improving Millicent Russell, chairman for September, reports September 8 open meeting, September 15, dime social September 22, initiation September 29, general business meeting Dispensations were applied for the open meetings Josephine Hamelin, the treasurer, read her monthly report

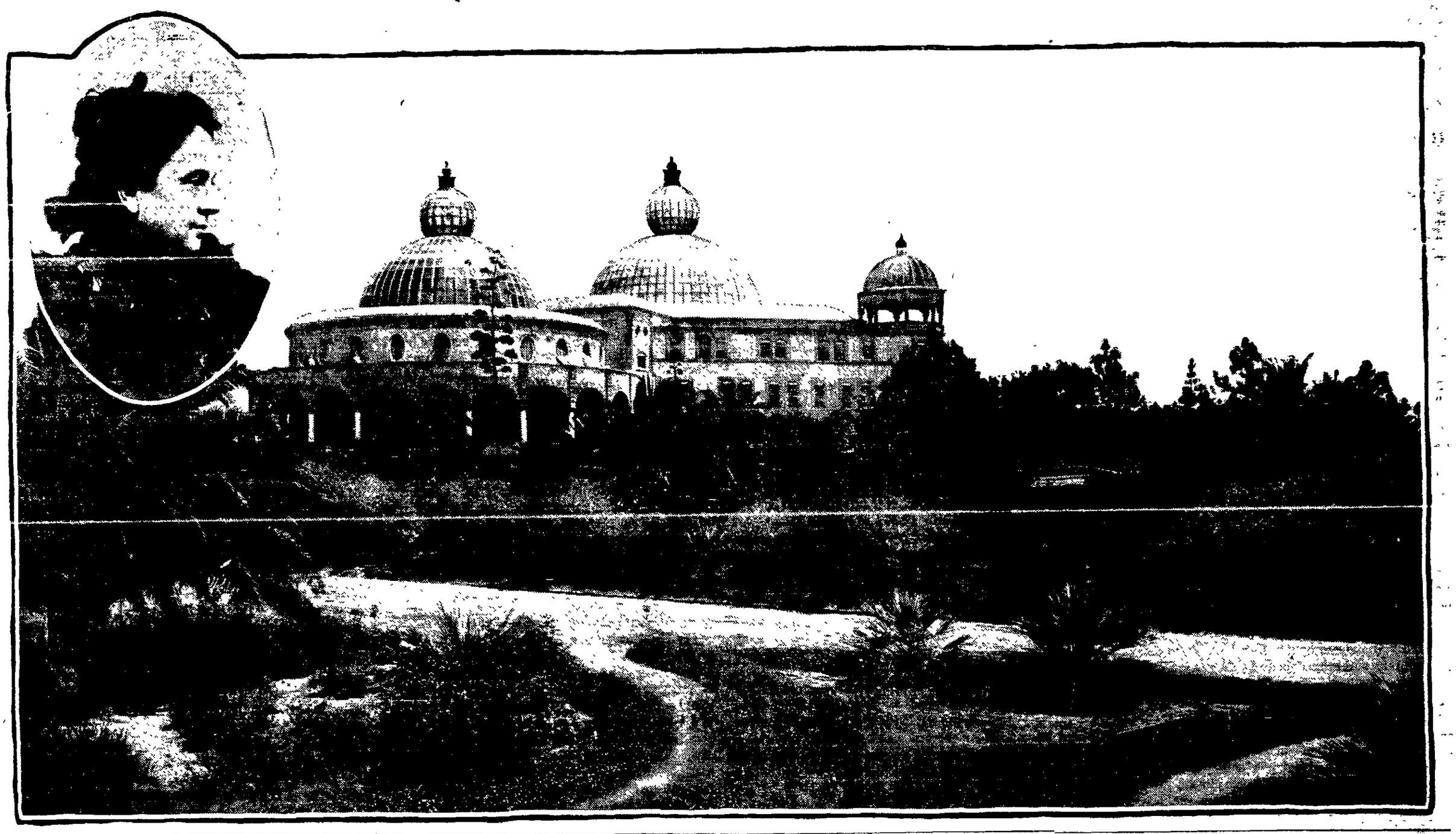
Under "good of the order" remarks were made by Noble Grand Sister Sankey of Sunset Rebekah Lodge in her usual pleasant manner, followed by Lettie Wollesen, also of Sunset Rebekah Lodge

After the penny drill Leonora Maganini drilled the officers preparatory to installation

BROOKLYN REBEKAHS PLAN WHIST PARTY.

Brooklyn Rebekah Lodge No. 12 held its regular weekly session on Monday evening, September 3, Vice-Grand Lottie Malone presided. One application for membership by withdrawal card was received and a committee appointed on the same. After a brief session lodge closed. A whist party is planned for the last Monday evening in September.

THEOSOPHY, KATHERINE TINGLEY AND POINT LOMA



International Headquarters of the Theosophical Movement at Point Loma, Cal., and Madame Katherine Tingley, Under Whose Directions the Activities Have Centered on This State World-Wide Attention.

(As there is manifest interest in the unique and famed establishment of the Theosophical Movement at Point Loma, THE TRIBUNE has asked its representative to furnish a description.)

By GRACE KNOCHE,
Member of the Theosophical Defense League.

PROBABLY no movement of the present day has such ardent supporters and also such bitter enemies as the Theosophical Movement which, since 1900, has had its international headquarters at Point Loma, California, under the direction of Madame Katherine Tingley, for the activities centered on Point Loma have attracted world-wide attention.

THEOSOPHY UNSECTARIAN.

As nearly everyone knows, the Theosophical Society was founded by Madame H. P. Blavatsky, a Russian noblewoman This was in 1875, in New York City, William Q Judge, her colleague and successor, being co-founder with her of the society. Yet ever since its foundation, this work has aroused the opposition of bigoted religious prejudice and sectarianism, for which the reason is not far to seek The original name of the society was "The Theosophical Society and Universal Brotherhood," and the purpose was to lay a foundation for universal brotherhood throughout the world (with its inevitable corollary, international peace), by bringing the attention of the world, then drifting into materialism and unrest, to very ancient teachings which threw a new light upon problems of man's origin, nature, destiny and his true position in life

These teachings were, in fact, part of the once Universal Wisdom-Religion of Antiquity, from which all the different world-religions of today took their rise, and whose sublime moral precepts may be found in all, if one will look for them in the ancient world scripture. In the very nature of things, therefore, this work could not be sectarian in any sense, for Theosophical doctrines are universal, found in all ages, in all religions and among all men For the same reason, therefore, no Theosophist will condemn, deride, ridicule, vilify or persecute or hunt down any one because of his religious opinions, or in any other way add to the religious unhappiness of the world.

The Theosophical Society has no "religious truths necessary to salvation." It has no creed, no dogmas, the only requisite for membership being acceptance of the truth that brotherhood is a fact in nature and the disposition to make this truth a living power in the life The constitution of the society provides that "every member has the right to believe or disbelieve in any religious system or philosophy, each being required to show that tolerance for the opinions of others which he expects for his own." There is no ecclesiastical authority whatsoever in the Theosophical movement The government of the society is based upon the wisdom and experience of the ages, and the society is, in fact, "part of a great and universal movement which has been active in all ages," to quote from the constitution again. It has nothing in common with sectarianism for the teachings of Theosophy are above sectarianism, as the source is above the stream. Is it any wonder, then, that religious bigotry, which finds its very existence threatened because of the new light thrown by Theosophy, should attack the society, its members and, above all, its leaders?

TEACHINGS, BUT NO CREED.

Theosophy, however, though it has no creed, does have certain very definite teachings, which experience has shown do solve the problems of life, do give one self-trust and self-respect, and do fill the heart with hope. As stated, they may be accepted or let alone; but the closest test and scrutiny, however, is invited. Among these teachings are. Karma, the law which Paul stated in the words, "Whatsoever a man soweth, that shall he also reap;" reincarnation or the law by which man lives many times upon this earth, each life being, as it were, a classroom in the great school of experience, the duality of man's nature, which needs no argument to any thinking mind, for the inner conflict in everyone between higher and lower impulses is obvious; brotherhood as a fact in nature, because the soul in all men is part of the all-present, all-compassionate, absolute Deity; that man is divine and the soul immortal, and compassion the highest law of all Each man, therefore, in the light of Theosophy, stands in a new attitude of dignity to himself, the fashioner of his own destiny, and needing no intercessor between himself and Deity, whose very child he is. Naturally, such teachings are unwelcome to those who would keep man spiritually a cripple, and it is a singular fact that some of the bitterest persecutors of the Theosophical Movement have been professed followers of the Great Teacher whom all Theosophists reverence and whit whose teachings true Theosophy is in complete accord—the Teacher who said, "A new commandment I give unto you, that ye love one another."

But on the other hand it must also be said, that while persecuted by religious bigotry, the Theosophical Society has found some of its warmest defenders among the liberal minded followers of the Nazarene.

PERSECUTION AND THE LAW-COURT PHASE.

From the beginning of its existence, when H. P. Blavatsky endured the unwarranted attacks of missionaries connected with the Madras (India) Christian College, down through the battles with religious bigotry which have been fought by Katherine Tingley not only in the law courts of three continents but out of them, as well, Theosophy and its leaders have been persistently assailed And the bitterest battles of this kind have been fought out, strange to say, in America, a country whose very constitution guarantees religious liberty! Which brings us to the law-court phase of the Theosophical Movement, a phase that has staged a continuous drama ever since Katherine Tingley became leader of this movement throughout the world. Up to date no less than thirty-one law-suits have been fought out in the courts, or are in process of being fought, and a volume would be needed to tell the story of this arm of defense alone, the majority of these being suits for libel brought by Madame Tingley herself.

Who are these persecutors, by the way? Well, there is the "man with a grievance" because Madame Tingley would not endorse his book or his invention, sell him "occult instruction," buy shares in his company, submit to blackmail, or admit him to membership in the organization of which she is the head. Then there are those, not members of the original Theosophical Society, but calling themselves Theosophists, who are not endorsed or recognized by the members of the original Theosophical Society, and concerning whom the public is reminded that many of the teachings put forward by them have nothing to do with Theosophy, but are its very antithesis

There are also various delinquents, one time members of the society but whom she could not encourage in their endeavors to use it for political purposes, self-aggrandizement or public advancement. At the Boston convention in 1895, William Q. Judge was elected president for life, thus saving from disintegration the work founded at such cost by H. P. Blavatsky, and making possible an enormous widening of its scope

MORE HISTORY.

On April 29, 1897, Madame Tingley founded the International Brotherhood League, an unsectarian and non-political body, but one that is purely humanitarian, having no official connection with the Theosophical Society nor its propaganda. In 1898 its foundress, with her staff of physicians and nurses, opened a hospital camp at Montauk Point where temporary assistance and nursing was given to over nine thousand soldiers, then being returned from Cuba to the States. Later, on the U. S. transport Berlin, Madame Tingley and workers went to Cuba where a large relief work was done, both among the suffering Cubans and American and Cuban soldiers. The latest work of this league is a continuation of that begun at Montauk, a suite in Isis theater building, San Diego, having been opened as a reading, writing and rest room for soldiers and sailors, and also a large building in Balboa park.

In 1900 the International Theosophical headquarters were removed from New York to Point Loma. This is mentioned because of the notion with some that theosophy and the society had their origin in India. Neither one was known in India until Madame Blavatsky carried her propaganda to that and other lands in 1879, several years after the society was founded.

In 1900 the Aryan Memorial Temple was built by Madame Tingley and this was, in 1915, rededicated as the Temple of Peace. In 1901 the same hand built the Greek theater, the first to be erected in America. The Women's International Theosophical League (unsectarian and humanitarian) was founded in 1906 and the Men's International Theosophical League of Humanity, in 1911. The Theosophical Defense League was founded in 1916.

Under the auspices of the Men's and Women's Leagues much work has been done for the abolition of capital punishment, general prison work, anti-vivisection, and work for international peace. In October, 1914, Madame Tingley and party made a lecture tour in Arizona at the invitation of Governor Hunt, to aid him in his efforts to abolish the death penalty in that state. Recently a strenuous campaign was carried on against the Prendergast vivisection bill, which, as Californians all know, met its quietus at the hands of the senate committee.

The Parliament of Peace and Universal Brotherhood (international) was founded in March, 1913, and in June 22-29 of the same year, held an International Theosophical Peace Congress in Visingo, Sweden, under Madame Tingley's direction. In August, 1913 with her students, she participated in the Twentieth Peace Congress at The Hague. In June, 1915, a Parliament of Peace and Universal Brotherhood was opened in the Greek theater at Point Loma, Madame Tingley presiding, its sessions continuing over a period of four weeks.

Besides which should be recorded a second crusade around the world in 1903-4; almost yearly lecture-trips to Europe; the formation of the School of Antiquity Operating Company, to facilitate the carrying on of business interests connected with the Theosophical Movement at Point Loma and elsewhere; an enormous work done by the literary and propaganda departments of the Universal Brotherhood, by the Theosophical Publishing Company (a corporation) and also by the Aryan Theosophical Press, from which flows a constant stream of periodicals, pamphlets and books.

VISITORS AND MISCONCEPTIONS.

Contact with visitors, nearly one hundred thousand of whom entered Lomaland gates during 1915 alone, shows the need of an occasional brushing away of misconceptions. Here are samples of questions still asked "Do Theosophists have to give up their property? Do parents have to give up their children when they send them into the Raja Yoga school? Does Madame Tingley believe in marriage? Does she confer 'occult degrees?' Can I take a course in hypnotism here? Do you teach psychic practices? Is this Point Loma work practical? Don't you feel very isolated from the world?" To which the long-suffering guides can only wearily reply "No one ever gives up his property, or ever has been asked to do so Nor do parents give up their children any more than they would 'give them up' if the put them in any other boarding school, the only 'giving up' required is of those things that blur the child's understanding, ruin his health or stultify his soul. As to marriage, Madame Tingley holds it supremely sacred, declaring that those whom the Higher law hath joined together no man can put asunder She declares a true home is the cornerstone of national life, and has often said that 'if all homes were what they should be there would be no need of Raja Yoga schools' Nor does she tolerate psychic practices of any kind, nor hypnotism, nor, in short anything that feeds the already too ingrained selfishness in mankind and unhinges the mental life as such things do. She condemns them, unqualifiedly. As to whether the work is practical—we would suggest that you look the matter up A tree is known by its fruits, and the true Theosophy is known by the records of its humanitarian and educational work, the moral uplift it gives to communities and to homes and by its steady work in behalf of all humane reforms. As to whether we feel 'isolated from the world, bear in mind that this center is international and in correspondence with inquirers and with the most progressive thinkers in many nations; that it is in constant touch with international literary and reform movements through magazines and reviews in a dozen or more languages, that we come in touch, socially and otherwise, with travelers from all nations who come to Point Loma with questions on their lips, and that, moreover, we ourselves constitute a great international family, and a peaceful and happy one, with representatives of no less than twenty-seven different nations at Lomaland at the present time. So that far from being isolated from the world' we are in more vital and practical touch with it than the average man or woman who knows but one little corner, and that often not broadly nor well. Indeed, part of the education given the young folk at Point Loma consists in just this international touch, even the tiny tots not being left out."

RAJA YOGA EDUCATION.

This brings us to the heart of the Theosophical Movement—the Raja Yoga system of education. To explain this system would require many times the allotted space, even were explanation possible,. For truly it is not possible, since there is in it that which transcends words, and can only be understood by those deeper institutions which right words can sometimes arouse. Character-building is the aim, first and foremost, and self-mastery is the basis While all the usual school studies are taught, with, in addition, music, art, household economy, arts and crafts, typewriting and shorthand, and dramatic training, for which Point Loma offers unusual facilities, the child is treated individually and is studied from the standpoint of the soul One of the foundation stones in training is music, which, Katherine Tingley declares, if rightly taught, calls into activity the divine powers of the soul.

Archaeology is an important feature of the work in the School of Antiquity (of which the Raja Yoga College and Academy are departments). In August, 1915, the Point Loma session of the American Archaeological Institute of America was held in the Greek theater, with an address by Professor Hempl of Stanford University, Professor Fairclough, also of Stanford, presiding.

KATHERINE TINGLEY HERSELF.

There is endless inquiry as to Madame Tingley herself, and no article would be comlete without some reference to her as an individual. Sole head of a large and world-wide organization, she is also editor of **The Theosophical Path**, a high-class monthly, and publisher and directress of **El Sendero Teosofico**, published in the Spanish language, **The New Way**, especially for prisons, and of the **Raja Yoga Messenger**, a magazine devoted to the higher education of the youth She is president, in active charge, of the School of Antiquity, the Raja Yoga Academy and College, and of the Parliament of Peace, and is, besides, the personal confidante and generous teacher of every one in her large international family at Lomaland, which at present comprises representatives from no less than twenty-seven different nations. In addition, she is sole inspirer and director in all the educational work of Raja Yoga College, which includes dramatic training of the now famous Raja Yoga Players, and an impresario who, through her productions in the Greek theater, has lifted the whole art of drama to a higher and unique expression In addition, she lectures almost weekly at Isis theater in San Diego on Theosophy and vital questions of the day, with regard to which Mr. Joseph M. Grady, staff correspondent of the Denver Post, wrote in that paper April 25, 1915, as follows

"As a public speaker I should place Madame Tingley in the forefront of the ablest women of this age and generation. She is not only a deep thinker but she is a natural orator Her voice is rich and musical her gestures are simple, graceful and essentially, or I should rather say, charmingly feminine. Her wonderful hands are eloquent; they follow her words and [illegible] accentuate her meanings. She somehow conveys the idea of holding in reserve some vast force and of holding it back by the exercise of will power. Her polished periods and faultless diction become a delight to her hearers. She does not permit applause and therefore she cannot be accused of seeking effect."

And the same writer says further:

"When one meets Madame Tingley, one is baffled to discover the secret A protean personality, one would say, like Mother nature herself, infinitely varied. Her conversation is a stream of brilliance, now sparkling with merriment, now striking deep notes of knowledge and compassion, an understanding and intense sense of the tragedy of human life, a quick and ever-delightful comprehension of its comedy. Perhaps the secret of this extraordinary personality lies in her understanding of the real man, his noble possibilities, and of the whole gamut of human foibles, weaknesses and evil as well. Certain it is that, in her presence, one has a sense of being thoroughly understood in all phases of one-self . . There are those who claim that conversation is a lost art. To such I would say, obtain an introduction to Katherine Tingley and be convinced that the art still lives, in its most engaging form, in the person of that wonderful woman."

We would add that the secret is heart-sympathy, love for humankind while the secret of her success is her genius for perceiving opportunities in what others would regard as merely obstacles

During the past seventeen years, and particularly during the Panama-California Exposition held in San Diego during 1915-1916, thousands of tourists from all parts of the world have visited the Theosophical headquarters—some, it is true, out of curiosity, but the great majority with a desire to learn. Among noted visitors, all of whom expressed unqualified endorsement of this new expression of the art of living (a new art, oddly enough, when it ought to be the oldest art of all) have been Madame Melba, one of the greatest living singers, Dr Alfred Hertz of the Metropolitan, New York, the famous conductor of Wagnerian roles in America; Mr. Walter Damrosch of the New York Symphony Orchestra; Mme. Teresa Carreno; William Shakespeare of London, world-famous as a voice teacher, Hon. Emilio Bicardi, Senator and ex-mayor of Santiago de Cuba, Governor Cobrado of Cuba; Homer Davenport the famous cartoonist, Admiral Adigard of the French navy, who lost his life in the explosion of the Jena at Toulon; Admirals Goodwin, Swinburne and Thomas, U. S. N.; General Greeley, the noted Arctic explorer Hon Ernst Eeckman, vice-president of the Swedish Peace Society and member of the interparliamentary union, Sir Henry Knight, former Lord Mayor of London; Professor Naruse, founder-president of the largest woman's college in Japan; Sr. Dr. Rafael Altamira of the University of Oviedo Spain, Mr. John H Greusel and Mr. Joseph M. Grady, noted interviewers and newspaper writers Ray Stannard Baker of the American Magazine; Minnie Maddern Fiske, whose work in drama constitutes an epoch of its own; Fred[illegible] Warde, the noted actor, who [illegible] Loma Greek theater, "Greece [illegible] cient Greece revived!"

At the meetings of the great international council held in Rome in 19[illegible] an international city was suggested where people of all nations could [illegible] and which should serve as a clearing house for the world's most urgent problems. Whether it has ever been founded, we do not know, but at Point Loma, California, the world has for nearly twenty years a true international city, which is now recognized by advanced thinkers in many nations as the world's great spiritual clearing-house.

One very interesting feature of the Universal Brotherhood and Theosophical Society, and of all the work which is centered at the International Theosophical Headquarters at Point Loma, is that none of the officers or members receive any salary or financial recompense in connection with any of their Theosophical or humanitarian activities. All such work done by them is rendered as voluntary service. This, which is one of the binding rules of the organization, effectually excludes those who might otherwise seek to enter its ranks from motives of self interest.

Point Loma is not a "community" nor a "settlement," as those words are ordinarily understood, but is a great educational institution, until the best in the practical Occident and the noblest in the East.

The veriest strangers, entering Lomaland gates, will say, "What is the secret of the atmosphere of this place? Why is it so different from others?" It is different because behind it gleams the Vision—that vision of man's spiritual possibilities without which, as an ancient teacher declared, "the people perish."

ART DISCOVER[illegible]

GENEVA, Switzerland, Sept. [illegible] An interesting art discovery has been made here by a Luxemb[illegible] antiquary, which, if confirmed, will fill a vacancy in England's histor[illegible] records. M. Jean Bervard has fo[illegible] a miniature on wood which he ide[illegible] fies as a portarit of Henry VII, [illegible] first of the Tudor dynasty. No [illegible] trait of this monarch is known [illegible] to exist in any museum or private [illegible] lection.

Bervard, without giving details [illegible] to how or where he discovered [illegible] unique work, says that it was pain[illegible] by Geoffrey Tory de Bourges (1[illegible] 1533), and is the only painting kn[illegible] by him, although he was an engra[illegible] and drew illustrations for four [illegible] torical works.

YAWNING MASCO[illegible]

LAWRENCE, Kan., Sept. 8.—[illegible] popular Kansas University bulldog [illegible] cot, is headed for France. The dog [illegible] tends certain classes regularly and [illegible] lights students by his timely yawns [illegible] lectures. Members of the Pi Upsilon [illegible] ternity agreed it is a patriotic duty [illegible] let Pi have an opportunity to do [illegible] "bit" in his profession of mascot.

When the Guard troops leave L[illegible] rence for Fort Sill "Pi" will be "slip[illegible] along."

BISHOP PUNISHED.

LISBON, Sept. 8.—The Official [illegible] zette has granted a decree prohibit[illegible] the Bishop of Oporto to reside [illegible] two years either in his own dioc[illegible] or in the neighboring one. The b[illegible] ishment is decreed as a punishm[illegible] for having authorized some nov[illegible] to take the veil, thus transgres[illegible] the law of the separation of [illegible] church and the state.

INSIDE STORY OF LOSS OF THE WESTERN ARMY CANTONMENT

The Knave

MANY CASUALTIES IN THE CAR STRIKE AND NO END IN SIGHT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—There are many angles to the Camp Fremont imbroglio. The story of how this great mobilization camp came to be abandoned before its construction had been completed, but after the government had expended $400,000 upon it, can best be told by starting at the inception of the location of a camp at Palo Alto. There were other sites urged. One of these that had a good deal of influence behind it was the Solano Farms acreage. The government had appropriated $5,000,000 for the purchase of sites, and there might have been an idea that some of this appropriation could be pulled toward the defunct Solano project, which, though dead as a colonizing concern, still entailed obligations on some individuals who had sponsored it. If such obligations could be switched through the purchase by the government of a large acreage it would be a good stroke. But the army officers were opposed to the Solano site. Besides, the government found that it did not have to purchase sites. They were offered in such numbers that the embarrassment for the most part was to decide which to accept. This is true of all except the Camp Fremont site. The officers in charge here expressed themselves favorable to the Palo Alto location. It was intimated that this site would be acceptable. The matter was got up to the Stanford University authorities, and the outcome was the offer of the use of land for a cantonment. There were some tenants who had to be dispossessed, and to effect this a citizens' committee pledged a hundred thousand dollars. This committee and the mayor went ahead with the matter, and the mayor delegated his authority to Clerk Dunnigan, of the Board of Supervisors. The military authorities planned to sewer the camp by the latrine method. Enter Timothy Hopkins upon the scene with a vigorous dissent. The matter was taken up with Clerk Dunnigan and Lieutenant-Colonel Fleischhauer, who were inclined to leave it to the government authorities—in fact, as much as telling the objector to go to. But now enter the State Board of Health, with a more considerable protest. To this body the representative of the municipal authorities was not conciliatory, and the upshot was that the State Health Board threatened to enjoin the United States of America from further operations. This was too much. The government balked, and the million of people who were directly concerned, and who supposed the business of preparing the camp that was to house 40,000 soldiers within easy distance of San Francisco was proceeding without question, were electrified to learn all at once that Camp Fremont had been abandoned.

Another Story

That is the surface story of the abandonment of Camp Fremont. But there is a sub-story that is of even greater interest. Among the cantonments scattered over the country is one at Charlottville, North Carolina. North Carolina is the home State of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, Senator Overman and Representative Kitchin. The cantonment there was speedily built, and it seems to have been all right in itself. But as it approached completion the fact became apparent that there were no soldiers to occupy it. About that time Senator Phelan undertook his famous task of vindicating William Denman, who was smarting from having been forced from the ship building board. The information is that this greatly annoyed the President. He was not in a mood to listen to plaints or protests from the Senator's city; and when the threat of the State Board of Health was reported, and it was proposed to abandon the project to establish a big encampment in the immediate vicinity of San Francisco, there was no executive interdiction of the proposition, and all protests fell upon deaf ears. The several reversals of the government intent that have been reported resulted no doubt from the tremendous pressure that was brought to bear, and the effort to allay the immediate clamor. Also to make it appear that the cantonment would be used somehow sometime; but the soldiers who were to foregather at Camp Fremont are on their way to North Carolina. The despatches that hold out hope are mostly sent by Clerk Dunnigan, who, having got matters in such a fine muddle, was sent to Washington as the mayor's representative, at the city's expense, to get them out again. It is to be said, however, that the action of the Federal authorities was not warranted by any controversy that arose. The appearance is that those who are in power in such matters at Washington were laying for a reason to sidetrack Camp Fremont. They seemed to have discovered, rather late in the day, that the camp here was not strictly necessary; that at least it could be done without, and that if the transfer of soldiers intended for it to North Carolina cantonment was effected, it would be administering a corrective to an offending Senator, besides greatly pleasing a constituency in a favored part of the country. Really, if the squabble over sewerage had not eventuated—which after all was inconsequential—some other reason would have been brought forward to justify the change.

Alarm of Terpsichoreans

Revivalist Sunday impends. When he will come is as yet a matter of the uncertain future. He is now in Los Angeles, and the magnitude of the job there is the reason of the uncertainty of his arrival here. All of which is preliminary to an account of the perturbation of a large contingent that does not consider itself very wicked, yet realizes that it is likely to come under the ban and suffer when the emphatic revivalist hits the trail of sin here. It is understood that dancing will be considered one of the city's deadliest offenses in the sight of heaven, and that an onslaught will be made against it. Not alone the roysterous dancing that is practiced in off-color places, but that which is indulged in by folk at such famous centers as the Palace and St. Francis Hotels. Dances at these and kindred places have grown to be very considerable functions, affording much pleasure to the participants and revenue to the hosts. Dances have already been limited as to the small hours in the interest of morals, and now it is feared that they may be interdicted altogether in public places when Sunday gets the people stirred up to a proper appreciation of the enormity of the indulgence.

Interesting Rumor

I have some way-down information that is interesting at this juncture. That is that a covert effort is being made to pry Manager Cashin out of the superintendency of the municipal railway lines. Ever since the city went into the railway business he has been the directing head of affairs. A good many who were opposed to the municipality getting busy in this direction have become reconciled to it because of the smoothness with which this department has been run and the general efficiency that has been shown. It has become evident that the effort is being made to operate the city's lines on real traffic principles, which was believed to be impossible in a municipally-owned utility. That seems to be really what is the matter. The manager is too exacting with the men. He insists on things being done with reference to the service. Perhaps, seeing the latitude that municipal employees in other branches of the city government enjoy, they are becoming restive and are inclined to resent being held too strictly to the work in hand. Then, too, Cashin has not been over-enthusiastic as to some projects and extensions that have apparently been urged more for political reasons than an abstract desire to provide the city with a needed amplification of its street car service. This, at least, may be a reason for not restraining any movement that is under way to undermine the superintendent.

Irritation at the City Hall

Out at the city hall they are biting their thumbs at one another. The process is incidental to the scramble that is on for the fifteen offices to be bestowed by election, and the thousands that go by appointment. Some of those whose scramble will not take place for a couple of years seem to be on the nerves of those who are worrying this year, and who are straining points to gain advantage with the voter. The Power-Rolph fuss was along this line. And it had ramifications. Gallagher and Power had been aligned on more than one occasion, but Gallagher did not take a hand in Power's fight for the temporary job of the mayor's understudy when he finally gets around to that trip East. The very latest controversy was between the auditor and Supervisor Gallagher. Some account of it was given, but inadequately. The sheriff needed an automobile. There was not money enough to pay for it in the sheriff's contingent, or whatever fund it would naturally have been drawn from, and so a part was drawn from another fund. One bill was put in for $1000 and one for $625 for exactly the same numbered vehicle. That they were demands on different funds attracted the attention of the auditor. The automobile dealer came for his money with that promptness that all dealers are apt to exemplify when their customer is a municipality and the auditor explained. The dealer at once sought Gallagher, who came forthwith and descended upon the auditor's office to "fix it" while the dealer waited. The method in which he went about fixing it did not make a hit with the auditor, and the upshot of it was that the auditor ordered the supervisor out of his office. Amenities were revived before the Board of Supervisors, but the outcome did not make any change in the certainty of the auditor's powers.

Restaurant Help Scarce

At the time that Charles E. Hughes, the Republican candidate, was here a little more than a year ago, it will be remembered that there was great unrest among waiters and restaurant help. A general strike was on, which was emphasized in a walk-out of the waiters at the Merchants' Club an hour before a lunch was to be eaten in honor of the distinguished guest. That strike and the disorders that characterized it had much to do with the referendum that followed, which read an ordinance into the municipal statutes against picketing. There was a distinct victory gained by restaurant men at that time; but now it is different. Help is so scarce that they are glad to get it on almost any condition. The Restaurant Association has adopted a new schedule that advances wages in some cases 100 per cent. The extreme increase applies to chefs. These are becoming rare on account of so many of them being of nationalities that are in the war, and either being summoned to the colors or impelled there by patriotic impulses. The minimum wage for chefs has been fixed at $25 per week, but if you could tell a restaurant or hotel proprietor were he could hire one at that figure there would be fatalities in the rush to sign him up. The minimum for second cooks is $22.50 per week, and they are somewhat easier on the market. Fry and broiler cooks are to get not less than $21. Waiters are to get $2 and to $2.50 a day, "the latter in popular-price houses where no extra inducements are obtained." Extra inducements is quite readily translated into "tips." Even pot washers seem to have gone off to the firing line or somewhere—they are to be coaxed into service by an offer of $11 a week, and bus boys are to get $37.50 a month. The disclosures in this connection are to the effect that the stated wage of waiters and those who perform at the front of the house, in higher class establishments, is lower than that in popular places. The tip is more to be reckoned on; and there is general knowledge as to how that has come to be a regular part of the expense of eating.

Free Lunches Doomed

With the disappearance of the free lunch counter there will vanish one of the most distinctive institutions of San Francisco. Other cities may have adopted the free lunch plan, but only after a fashion. This feature of cafe life grew to its greatest perfection here. Perhaps the free lunch attained its greatest glory at the old Hoffman bar at Market and Second streets before the fire. Nothing quite as elaborate in the way of a free spread was ever maintained elsewhere. But the cafe—formerly the saloon—is feeling the pressure, and is jettisoning weight to save itself. The decision came from the wholesale dealers, which had been in late years so much in the habit of carrying the retailer. That practice has been largely given up, and the rigidity of the times has brought about a closer calculation in the business. Withal, the abolition of the free lunch is not coming about through the mutual agreement of cafe proprietors. It is to be made compulsory by ordinance. If left to individual decision some proprietors would see it to their advantage to continue in the old way, which would differentiate against those who abandoned the time-honored custom. So the Board of Supervisors is to be petitioned to abolish the free lunch counter by ordinance.

How the War Upsets Things

The clubs have been hit hard by the new order of things. It has been related how the military enlistments, many of whom were civilian members of clubs, but who were absolved from dues upon entering the army, pulled down the revenues. But this is not all. The inhibition of bar privileges to a man in uniform cuts deeper yet. The class that has gone into the army is the very class that would patronize a club's most profitable feature, the one that promotes conviviality, and all this has been summarily stopped and the revenues are reduced a surprising extent. One of the clubs has been figuring on new quarters, but may not just at present take the decided step that it had about decided on. For one thing, the cost of building has advanced so spectacularly that offers to erect buildings are not as numerous as they were, and for another, it is not exactly certain what the future has in store for organizations of this character. It is only another instance of the way in which affairs have been upset by this war. The way in which unlooked for interests are affected could not have been believed, much less foreseen.

Hieroglyphics and Timetables

Judge Goodwin, who recently deceded at Salt Lake, has often been confused with J. T. Goodman, because of both having been early day journalists of distinction in Nevada. When the Comstock collapsed Goodwin moved on to Salt Lake and kept in the harness, but Goodman retired from active work and devoted himself to more leisurely writing and to travel. He became interested in Aztec remains, and spent a long time in Central American countries studying hieroglyphics on the prehistoric tombs and structures, finally writing a book on the subject. Goodman lives in Alameda, and has been a resident of that city for many years. Sam Davis was his frequent and ever-welcome visitor. It used to be that local trains reached Alameda by two routes. One was via the Alameda pier and the other was by way of Oakland. The time table of these trains was a complicated affair, often confusing the stranger instead of enlightening him. At the termination of one of Sam's visits he inquired about the running of the trains, with a view to a safe return to this city at a particular hour. Goodman was busy or preoccupied, and referred him to a time table that was kept handy for such emergencies. Sam took the time table in hand and began to explore its mysteries. He did not make much headway. He would strike a promising lead, to run up against a star or an asterisk, or a double dagger, which would tout him off to a margin where he would learn that the particular train ran on Sundays only, or was omitted on certain other days, or something. Then he would think he was looking up narrow gauge trains, to ultimately find that he was rummaging the broad gauge schedule. Finally he gave up in disgust, expressing himself rather forcibly as to such an involved mess of figures. Whereupon Goodman, with much derision as to Sam's capacity to understand simple things, took the time table and sought to enlighten his visitor. Goodman searched up and down, turned the table around sideways, his perplexity visibly increasing, until in manifest disgust he threw it away, with the remark that he didn't care how his visitor got across. This gave Sam opportunity for a great come-back. He held forth with simulated asperity on the presumption of a man who pretended that he could read the hieroglyphics of a vanished race, and had written a treatise on them, and yet could not understand or master an Alameda time table.

Still on Deck

Most San Franciscans know of Chris Buckley. Those who were here in the days when he played such an important part in political affairs have contemporary knowledge, and those who since came upon the scene have the knowledge through stories and traditions. When it is remembered that Buckley flourished a quarter of a century ago, and was not a very young man then, it will be understood that he is well along today. Indeed, there may be a considerable belief that he has gone on, so seldom is his name now mentioned in the news columns. But that is not the case at all. He comes downtown every day to his office in the Foxcroft building, there transacting the business necessitated by his considerable interests, meeting his friends and talking over old times. Occasionally something gets into print that causes a hark back, or a question is raised as to some man or some action in the long ago. As should be expected, Buckley is a compendium of information, and the arbiter of all questions raised as to just how it was politically in his day. He was looked upon at the time as the personification of all that was unlovely in the political boss; but San Francisco has since had experiences which greatly ameliorate the memory of those which it went through when Buckley ruled the town.

Street Car Strike

The hope was that laying off the United Railroads' cars and interdicting the parade on Labor Day would go some distance in settling the street car strike, and this hope was strengthened when, on the day following, the cars were started in almost normal numbers and permitted to run without serious opposition; but the day following the troubles recommenced and there is no certainty now when the disorders will end. The police are making a considerable show of their efforts to preserve the peace, but unfortunately they do not seem equal to it. The committee of citizens representing some twenty civic organizations which called upon the Police Commission and pointedly discussed the question of maintaining order, thought they accomplished something, but it begins to look as though they merely marched up the hill and then marched down again. Merchants and shopkeepers are complaining bitterly. The stores, cafes and places of amusement have felt the interruption in urban travel very decidedly. Men in different lines of business may not agree as to the volume of loss, but all agree that it has been very considerable. The disorders were confined to the districts south of Market street in the earlier days of the strike, but now they are reported from the north side. Armored cars have been put on the San Mateo line. These run through the Mission, which is particularly hostile to the United Railroads, and the cars have been enveloped in a strong wire netting, equal to the shedding of nuts and bolts, which have come into favor as missiles for those who seek to put the street car service out of commission. The armor is ingeniously applied, a mere slit being left for passengers to pass through in boarding and alighting. It is even arranged so the trolley rope may be manipulated from a safe position inside the car. Passengers are thus protected—and it is really remarkable that so many brave the dangers and seek transportation on cars thus threatened. Also it is remarkable that after the many violences—133 victims had been taken to the hospital because of street car assaults up to Monday night—that men could be so readily found to man the cars in such emergencies. A man who stood idly inspecting the cars thus armored last Tuesday observed that he had seen nothing like it since he left Mexico. It looks now very much as though the contest had shifted in character from a strict labor conflict to one with political aspects. If the mayor does not win out his prestige will suffer in the quarter whence he expects to draw votes.

Garbage Men Complain

One of the strange results of the H. C. L. is the crimp it has put in the garbage gathering business. Things were going on swimmingly with the man with the evil-smelling cart until this practice of skimping the refuse came into vogue. Before that the garbage man blithely pursued his way and generally hummed a tune. But now he finds his gleanings cut down some twenty-five per cent. That means that he must extend his effort one-fourth to achieve the same results, and that some of the retrievable articles in his loads are scarcer than they used to be. One of these formerly consisted of old newspapers and all kinds of paper scrap. Since this has a distinct value now, none finds its way into garbage. Greater care is employed in other directions and very little of value is found to eke out the income of the garbage man. There is some relief at the reduction works, but that is not to the advantage of the garbage collector. The collections, which were beginning to equal the capacity of the reduction works, now ease up the strain on the furnaces. The problem, what shall be done when the old works do prove inadequate, has not yet been solved. The new works on Army street proved a failure, yet the city in a recent suit was adjudged liable to for the cost of the same, amounting to some $150,000.

Stimulus to Wheat Planting

One of the results of fixing a price of $2.20 a bushel for wheat by the United States government is to direct attention anew to wheat raising. Extensive calculation is being made as to planting that cereal for 1918. The great fields of California that furnished such an appreciable part of the world's bread in former years may again figure in that respect. The fact that there is to be a fixed maximum price enables those who can get control of land areas to make definite calculation, for at $2.20 a bushel money can be made with almost any kind of a season. Still, there are conditions to be reckoned with. There is likely to be a scarcity of help, and wages will be high. All kinds of supplies will cost a good deal more than in normal times.

THE KNAVE.

Garden Page

By ROY HARRISON DANFORTH.

IN the finished type of flat garden the arrangement of stones in the central portion is such as to suggest a hidden spring. The stones are somewhat fewer than in the hill type, but those always found are the "Guardian," "Principal," "Worshipping," "Perfect View," "Two Deities" and others. The intermediate type of flat garden is somewhat bolder in treatment. The open space in its center represents water and the "Worshipping" stone there an island. Four needed trees are the "Principal," "Evening Sun," "Solitude" and "Outstretching Pine." Still more simplified is the rough type. A well, lantern, trees and stones are necessary. There are no hewn stones employed in this kind of garden. The only vegetation is two pines, a few shrubs and a group of low plants and aquatics by a rustic well.

No Japanese garden is considered complete until its one or more lanterns are in position. Lanterns are of two sorts, the Kasuga or "Standard" and the legged or "Snow" lantern. The former has a circular standard surmounted by a hexagonal head; the latter has a semi-spherical base cut away to leave three legs, carrying a hexagonal fire box above surmounted by a wide umbrella-shaped roof. Except where a lantern is just beside the water so that its beams would fall athwart the lake or stream, it is not lighted, its primary purpose being ornamental rather than utilitarian. Lanterns are made to compose with rock work, shrubs, trees, fences and the like, and must, especially, be appropriate in size and type. They are found at the foot of hills, on islands, on the banks of the lake, beside wells and accompanying water basins. The customary situation of the latter is beside the veranda of the house. It is specified that the smaller the house and garden the nearer the veranda must the water basin stand and the lower must it be.

A considerable feature is made of the garden fences. Every Japanese garden is enclosed with a fence and beside this fences are used to screen obstacles, and a low sort is employed, as has been mentioned, for "sleeve fences" beside water. The fences are ingeniously constructed and are of many types. Bamboo is the material chiefly employed. Gaily colored fibers of sago or other tying material is used to furnish elaborate knots where portions of the fence are joined. Rushes and reeds are used along with the bamboo. More than 100 designs for such fences were counted by Josiah Conder, who made an exhaustive study of Japanese landscaping. One popular usage is to carry a branch of a pine or creeper through an opening in one of these screens and train it into effective shapes. The gateways that give access to the garden are at least two in number, a main gate and a rear, or "sweeping," gate, and these gates are almost as varied in form and design as the fences. The entrance gate is usually of wood paneled or carved and fitted with lattice work. Often they are roofed. Just inside the gate a twisted or crooked pine is sometimes planted so that its top is just visible above the fence form without.

Among the most attractive portions of Japanese garden architecture are the bridges, which are of various kinds. It needs to be understood in the first place about Japanese bridges that they are not specially intended to get anybody anywhere. Thus a bridge which ostensibly leads to the other side of the lake may halt nonchalantly at an island and cross from it to another island before it thinks of finally going about its business. The Japanese uses his garden for observation and contemplation and rest, and he never uses it when he is in a hurry. Hence he is not more particular about the directness of his bridges than that of the stepping stones. Some of the bridges are of stone, some of rock work with earth floors. Still others are mere slabs of stone, either leading by one stone from mainland to island or broken midstream and resting the ends upon a rock support. Many bamboo bridges planned to have a rustic aspect are employed; often these are bundles of faggots on a wooden framework, beaten earth making their flooring and being kept from loss by split bamboo edgings. A popular type of stone or other bridge is the "Full Moon" bridge. This is a semi-circle which, with its reflection in the water beneath, reproduces the perimter of the satellite.

Arbors, which are often employed for the cha no yu, or tea, ceremony, are to be found in all of the larger gardens and many of the smaller ones. They vary greatly in types. Some are but little more than an exaggerated umbrella, with a thatched top set upon a stout bamboo support. Others are elaborately made with several rooms separated by sliding partitions, as well as doors and windows. The landscaper carefully picks their position, customarily on an eminence, so that a good view of the garden may be afforded from them.

GARDEN REAL PART OF THE HOME IN JAPAN.

There is no country where the garden is so intimate a part of the home life as Japan. The garden is to the Japanese almost a shrine. He enters into its construction with an air of the greatest seriousness and gives to it his best hours. One man may devote half of his life to a garden to get it just the way he wants it. The religious origin of the Japanese landscaping system may have had something to do with this earnestness. The garden plan was really of Chinese and Korean origin, taken thence to Japan in the sixth century and for some time afterwards attached only to the Buddhist missions. Up to the thirteenth century there proceeded a long development in the harmonizing of palace and gardens and the introducing of bridges and many of the conventional ornaments that now are used. In the next two centuries the Zen priests established and gave a vogue to the cha no yu, about which many of the landscaping ideas found a nucleus. Senno-Rikiu, who designed the still wonderful Hideyoshi gardens at Fushimi, Enshiu and other priests of the fourteenth century established the immutable laws by which the classical gardens still are governed. Issa Tanimura, one of Japan's leading horticulturists, has expressed the Japanese idea of the garden in these interesting terms:

"No matter what nobility owns a garden, thousands of modest cottagers are now and then permitted to peep in and to present their opinions, and such opportunity has gradually led them to provide lovely little gardens about their dwellings at virtually no cost or no burden. It is told that this gentle art still is largely kept a close secret of craftsmen and has scarcely been put into books. Nevertheless, the soul of the household is conveyed into every garden, to open the flowers and grow the trees, and not merely the skill of some hired gardener. Upon the principles laid down some centuries ago the sweet flowers enlighten the harmony of the family, the vigorous shrubs give a feeling that they have grown there in the course of the years and so they all convey to the house a quiet air of being long married or a mother of growing children. This is the real sentiment of the Japanese, who can hardly live a day without a garden."

When we come to consider the translation of Japanese gardens to our native soil, two possibilities are open to us. We may conceive, on the one hand, of copying these captivating spots with literal truth, even using the imported Oriental flora employed in original settings and securing such other features as we may from their sources. On the other hand, the plan of the Japanese garden may be borrowed without its details; we may arrange our gardens to picture our native scenery and use our own trees and shrubs to carry out the effect. The idea itself is sound. We are accustomed to painting landscapes and sketching them and doing them in pastels, and, more than otherwise, photographing them. But the very materials out of which they are made, trees and shrubs, stones and water, have never occurred to us as a fit medium for their reproduction. Baron Suyematsu of Tokyo wrote in a recent volume, to which he contributed, a paragraph which calls our attention vividly to the oversight:

"When the Occidentals plant flowers," he declared, "they make the beds in the shape of a square or triangle, as geometrically as though designing a carpet. They seem to have no idea of finding regularity in irregularity, or, rather, harmony in differentiation. It is almost incomprehensible to me that in the case of Europeans, who are fond of hanging in their rooms landscape pictures and of traveling in mountainous regions, running after beautiful scenes and landscapes of different types, it should never have entered their minds to apply to their gardens the same idea."

Possibly through the continued representation of the Japanese motif in Japanese materials, the basic idea of the Japanese garden will get abroad in this country. For assuredly the reproductions of Japanese gardens, with such adherence to the classic ideas as the landscapers can achieve, are becoming more and more common with us, most obviously so on the Pacific Coast. When the Japanese garden that now graces Golden Gate Park in San Francisco was built as a feature of the Midwinter Exposition of 1893 it commanded widespread attention chiefly because it was almost unique in the United States. To day it has innumerable competitors, though none, perhaps, that approaches it in completeness and beauty. It was designed and made by M. Nagiwara and his family and, with the materials in hand, they kept as close to the Japanese classical example as possible. The difference in materials explains the greater freedom and less conventionality that mark it. After the exposition it was included in Golden Gate Park, and last year was extended and partly remade. Most of the pines that are now found in it are about forty years of age. Most of those retained were materially altered in appearance. Another recent local reproduction of Nipponese originals was the gardens of the Japanese exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. This beautiful creation was the work of Izawa Hannosuke and in conception and execution was admirable.

SECURING STOCK TO MAKE THE GARDEN.

The Japanese habit of dwarfing trees, to get small enough specimens to assist in perspective the illusion of distance, involves such tedious application and so great technical knowledge that few in this country will attempt it. It is hardly transmissible other than by example. The chief underlying principle is such confinement of the roots as will check growth, so that a pine which would naturally grow to 80 or 100 feet in height is kept to three or four feet. The firmness of the soil over the roots, the manner of watering and artificial fertilizing are other details of the process. In pruning such trees as pines the Japanese will remove the leading shoot of each branch and many of the side ones, giving the branch an entirely different direction, sometimes even at right angles to the growth it made the previous year. Often he will carry one long branch year by year over a lake or stream or about a garden gate, trimming away all other branches as they appear. He does not recognize the supposed need of planting a tree upright, and if it suits him better to incline it an angle of 50 degrees over the margin of a lake he will do so without the least hesitation.

Such trees, many of them imported, but a large number trained by growers right here in California, are available at the Japanese nurseries. Some few of our own nurseries keep a limited supply of them, but not many. The price ranges quite a bit higher than young trees of the same variety, naturally, as infinite work is involved in the correct training of the most pleasing "bonsai," or artistic plant.

It is not imperative that the local householder, who chooses the Japanese model for at least a portion of his grounds, buy these trees, since so many of our own trees and imports almost as common as our own approximate the Japanese flora sufficiently closely to serve the purpose. If the landscaper desires to make his garden eminently verisimilar, however, he can hardly avoid indulging in at least a few of them, but even then he may mingle the home-grown sorts with the others. The following is a suggestive list of such commoner trees with their ordinary height at maturity:

Compact white pine, 12 feet; mugho pine, 12; mountain pine (pumilio), 12; pigmy spruce fir, 2; dwarf black spruce, 5; Gregory's dwarf spruce, 5; Hudson silver fir, 8; oblate dwarf silver fir, 4; creeping juniper, 2; Swedish juniper, 18; Irish juniper, 18; scaled-leaved juniper, 15; American thuya, 20; Parsons' thuya, 12; American golden thuya, 20; Siberian thuya, 20; erect yew, 15; golden yew, 10; Fortune's cephalotaxus, 20; holly-leaved mahonia, 5; tree box, 18; dwarf golden box, 8; dwarf andromeda, 3.

Of the Japanese trees and shrubs that are commonly on the market in this country may be mentioned the following: Japanese cedar, cypress, euonymus, hemlock spruce, honeysuckle, hydrangea, mahonia, kerria, oleaster, podocarpus, purple oak, quince in many varieties and colors of flowers, silver fir, sophora and viburnum. As was pointed out last week, flowers do not enter intentionally into the Japanese garden scheme except in a limited way, but there are many trees and shrubs, as well as climbers, that are commonly grown and that furnish flowers at various seasons of the year. Among these may be mentioned the following, all easily to be secured at our nurseries: Iris Kaempferi, paeony, azalea, wistaria, lotus, convolvulus and chrysanthemum, flowering plum, peach, cherry, magnolia and camellia. In the preceding flower list the only flowers really considered a part of the garden design are the iris, lotus and wistaria.

RED SPIDER.

The bean grower should be on the alert to control the ravages of the "red spider." Such is the warning sounded by the University of California, and full directions as to how to detect the pest and how to control it by the sulphuring are given in a bulletin on "Insect and Other Enemies of Beans," written by E. R. de Ong and just issued by the University and obtainable free by writing to the college of Agriculture at Berkeley.

The "red spider" is so called because it is neither a spider nor red. The species that attacks beans is really a plant mite and yellowish green in color. It is particularly dangerous to plants because it feeds on the cholorophyll of the leaf, which robs the plant of the power to manufacture starch and thus to grow. The "red spider" can, therefore, injure the plant seriously in a very few days, while insects such as aphids, that feed princpally on the sap, do not usually cause such severe damage.

The first leaves attacked are those next to the ground, but the "red spider" soon spreads over the plant and once thoroughly established is extremely difficult to check. The "red spider" is only just visible to the naked eye, but the fine web spun on the under side of the leaf is a good indication of its presence. Sulphur should be so applied that there will be a thin dusting of it on the under side of every leaf. Sulphur is effective only when the temperature is 70 degrees Fahrenheit or higher, and if the temperature is over a hundred it may possibly do harm to the tender foliage.

Other insects for which the bean grower should be on the lookout this year are bean thrips, which may be controlled by spraying with a tobacco extract combined with soap, but it is only seldom that control measures are necessary against bean thrips if the plant is in a thriving condition; beetles, which are difficult to poison, but which may by the use of Bordeaux mixtures often be prevented from working on a plant for enough days to give the plant an opportunity to recover from their attack; and wire worms, which frequently attack young beans. Practically nothing can be done to control wire worms, except to avoid planting crops such as potatoes and beans on land known to be infested with them. At least, planting of these crops on such lands should be postponed to as late a time in the summer as possible.

Analyzing the Greater Grainger

(Continued From Page 21)

"Parsifal." Attention must be called to the fact that if we were seeking an indispensable accent, we should be compelled to dismiss "The Warriors" from even a momentary consideration. It is nothing more than a chaos of rather loosely flung together sound, but it seems to us that this sound is a more interesting sound than the sound of—well, let us say Loeffler's "Pagan Poem," Debussy's "La Mer," Schonberg's "Pelleas and Melisande." Grainger's contribution to the sheerly instrumental side of his art is obviously far and away the most important development in contemporary symphonic music. An inborn knack, a ceaseless practical intimacy with the orchestra and a utilization of a whole new army of percussive instruments (the Nabimba, Marimbaphone and Deegan organ chimes, to say nothing of his characteristic use of two pianos in the score of "The Warriors") lend his orchestra an individual timbre of an exceeding richness of texture. Apparently a mere accumulation of the tendencies of the last score of years, "The Warriors" offers us at one and the same time an inconsequential debauch of a fertile but incoherent imagination and a wealth of tone color that appears to mark a new high record in the contemporary concert hall. The fact that it has been written by the composer of "Shepherd's Hey," "Mock Morris" or "Molly on the Shore" must not prejudice us against accepting it as one of the most important symphonic compositions of recent years.

"Rapsodia Satanica," incidental music for a cinema melodrama, is the latest production by Pietro Mascagni. It was presented for the first time in Rome on July 2 with the composed conducting.

Rebe Kesslova, an Australian violinist, is one of the new artists of the London concert stage.

Ernest Schelling, pianist, is now a captain in the officers' reserve corps. Marhsall Kernochan, composer, is a second lieutenant in the field artillery.

Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND
BOOKS — ART SECTION — MUSIC
SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1917.

BOOK REVIEWS AND LIBRARY NOTES

J. D. Beresford's Latest Work is an Introspective Novel of Sensitive Young Architect "Sonia," Story of World Changed by War, is Marked by Masterful Character Delineation

"SONIA" BY STEPHEN McKENNA

STEPHEN McKENNA, working on his novel "Sonia," must have been surprised a few months ago, when the "Changing Winds" of St. John Irvine made its appearance. One may imagine that he was tempted to tear up his proof sheets and give up a great work in which he must have been engaged for more than a twelve-month, for, at first sight, it would appear that Irvine had written what McKenna has set out for his task. There have seldom been two books nearer alike.

Each of these writers has written a long and serious novel of the changed England. They have taken for their characters groups of young Englishmen, in college before the war, and through these men have reflected the thought on the island and its changes as the outbreak of hostilities approached. Then they have attempted to show the emergence of a new philosophy, almost a new race, and to speculate a bit as to what will come with peace. In each book there is a circle of varied types of Englishmen, all of the "upper" class, and an Irishman. Each circle goes from careless school days into the mold of war.

The similaritiy does not depart with the theme and purpose, it remains in the treatment. It must be remembered that McKenna was writing his book before Irvine's was published and that the two were laboring on identical tasks at almost the same time. It is difficult to say which has done his work the better and easy to recognize that both are, distinctly, among the novels of the year.

McKenna's Irish hero is a romantic, adventurous, high-strung lad, to be loved and to be feared, while Irvine's was a sensitive, bashful chap. In "Sonia" the group is introduced before the Boer war, and there are chapters of prep school days almost as fascinating as "Tom Brown." From Melton to Oxford go O'Rane, Loring and Oakleigh, and out of Oxford into the world. Oakleigh goes into parliament, while O'Rane is off to Mexico to make his fortune. The reader is given a picture of the questions that perplex legislative England, the dozens of political groups, and the amazing manner in which situations are faced. In his criticisms of official England McKenna has not signaled out familiar names as did Irvine, but he makes his meaning no less clear.

The surprise in the book, to those who have read Irvine's, lies in the fact that this author is every bit as accomplished in the art of making the reader live with his characters to know them. There is no sparing of faults and no emphasis of virtues, but an intensive delineation that is masterful.

The name of the book in full is "Sonia, Between Two Worlds." One does not see the reason for "Sonia" in the title, for there is not much in the work that concerns her. In a way she typifies the frivolous, society-crazed England before the war. Through the early and middle chapters of the book she rushes from one ball to another, goes to places of questionable repute, risks her reputation in dozens of ways, and is no more than a shallow and spoiled beauty. In the last few months before the declaration, when all of Britain was having its wild fling, Sonia's seeming joy was at its height. The staid element, now in the minority, gasped with incredulity at the change in the times; the year of carnival had come. And then, just as another call was sounded at a famous ball before Waterloo, came the word of the war. England was made over almost in a night. Says McKenna:

"Our pose of indifference and triviality deceived half Europe into thinking we were too demoralized to fight—and the history of the war has shown no endurance to equal the retreat from Mons. Girls who have never stained their fingers with anything less commonplace than ink found themselves, after a few weeks' training, established in base hospitals, piecing together the fragments of what had once been men. The least military race in the world called an army of millions into existence; and, while the Germans were being flung back from the Marne, our women had to make shirts for the new troops, and our colonels advertised in 'The Times' for field glasses to serve out to their subalterns. Liberty and discipline were not yet reconciled."

Of course, the war changes Sonia, too. Of the manner of this change and of what it brought to O'Rane the romantic story is concerned. There is in the book much serious discussion of war aspects as reflected on the people. The closing paragraph, given in the words of O'Rane, may give an impression of the author's hope for the future:

"I—all of us who were out there—have seen it. We can't forget. . . . The courage, the cold, heart-breaking courage . . . and the smile on a dying man's face. . . . We must never let it be forgotten; we've earned the right. As long as a drunkard kicks his wife, or a child goes hungry, or a woman is driven through shame to disease and death. . . . Is it a great thing to ask? To demand of England to remember that the criminals and loafers and prostitutes are somebody's children, mothers and sisters? . . . Is that too great a strain on our chivalry? I'll go out if need be, but—but must we stand at our street corners to tell what we have seen? To ask the bystanders—and ourselves—whether we went to war to preserve the right of inflicting pain?"—A. B. H.

("Sonia," by Stephen McKenna; New York, George H. Doran & Co., $1.50.)

JOHN OXENHAM VOICES WAR HOPE IN INSPIRING VOLUME OF VERSE

"The Vision Splendid" is One of World Through Struggle Brought Back to God and Right

"IF THIS fierce flame bring the world back to God, it will have done everything.

Having paid, in blood and tears and bitterness of woe, —now, with the spirit of God in us—with enlightened souls and widened hearts, we may look forward to the Vision Splendid of a world in which God and Right shall reign supreme, and we may live to see it realized!"

Such is the spirit of John Oxenham's latest group of poems on the war—poems which have been collected for publication under the title, "The Vision Splendid."

Mr. Oxenham is not a stranger to readers of verse. His earlier writings, "All's Well," "Bees in Amber," the "King's Highway," and that stirring "Hymn for the Men at the Front" have brought him the recognition due such virile verses, and have given other evidence of the religious fervor, patriotism and optimism which permeate these later poems.

The quotation above is from the author's introduction to the volume, and the statements contain the truth which is the underlying thought in all of the stanzas included in "The Vision Splendid."

Mr. Oxenham has never permitted his faith in the ultimate triumph of right to blind him to the grim realities of the world as it is at present—in a process of remaking. Nor on the other hand has he allowed himself to be unduly depressed with the sorrow and pain which he shares with the world at large.

"Be this your vision!—through you,
Life transfigured,
Uplift, redeemed from its forlorn estate,
Purged of the stains which once its soul disfigured,
Healed and restored, and wholly consecrate."

Thus does the author bid his fellow patriots vision their "great endeavor."

Each of the poems in the book has a special appeal. Many of them are but new poetic versions of very old truths, but for all that they grip and hold with a grasp that is undeniable.

One is tempted to quote at length from a number of selections. One of the briefest of the gems contained therein is entitled "Good Only":

"If this be good it shall abide.
If not,—best gone.
Of that which stands not in His sight
We will have none."

One of the finest poems in the collection bears the name of "Edith Cavell," to whom the poet pays this tribute:

"You live forever in our hearts and minds,
A perfect woman, brave, and sweet, and true,
Passed in the gracious fullness of your time,
To nobler work for Him you served so well."

"The Vision Splendid" is a worthy addition to the previous successful writings of its author.

("The Vision Splendid," by John Oxenham: New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.00.)

"HOUSE-MATES" BY J. D. BERESFORD

ONE may well wonder what kind of a man J. D. Beresford may be for his books give evidence of so much that is unusual. That he is one who writes for his art's sake, knowing well that his words are for no large circle will be recognized by those who have read his unpleasant and fascinating "The Wonder," that psychological study of a grotesque and abnormal boy. There is left the impression that a man of talent has written what he wished to write, has amused himself by putting together a word picture as one would piece the jig-saw puzzles of a few years past, and those who sit with him through the processes are made to like the result.

Now Beresford has written a novel that is better than "The Wonder," and better than "These Lynnekers" and one in which he shows in its fullness the powers of soul and mind analysis that were his in his "Early History of Jacob Stahl." "House-Mates" is a story of a house, a world within four walls, a powerfully condensed and an intense study of a small group of persons.

Written in the first person the story is one of a sensitive young architect, of his meeting with the world, and with a few men and women. As an example of introspective writing it is one destined to stand out almost alone. It is as frank and a little more painstaking of detail than "Mendee" and infinitely more healthy. Writing as if he were concerned only to present, fairly, young Wilfred Hornby's motives and thought processes as if, perhaps, to rectify a mistaken impression, Beresford sets forth the story of a boy through adolescence, into manhood, through several love affairs and into a happily married state. There is much to bring back events, or thoughts at least, in any man's life thoughts that have been never expressed, and the wonder is that a man can remember so much of the mind tumults of his youth.

Young Hornby sets up his office at 73 Keppel street where he slowly becomes a part of its life. Under the roof of this "questionable" house there live a woman of the street, a young writer, a middle-aged woman who has left her family that she might assert independence, a man-hating girl who loves to insane jealousy her feminine room-mate, and Judith, a heroine, with a well-balanced mind. It is this little circle that makes of Hornby a man and it is with this little circle alone that the author is concerned. Maybe any rooming-hose group would appear extraordinarily interesting under a microscope as powerful as Beresford's and perhaps this is not so unusual after all. One feels the writer would like to have one think over this supposition.

Into 73 Keppel street comes a tragedy along with a number of adventures of fact and mind. It is a book of personalities groping and battling, of motives analyzed and left to be puzzled over, and of brain forces at work in sympathy and at counter purposes. One marvels that the roof may remain secure on a house so full

(Continued on Next Page)

POST OFFICE

Its History and Working Is Told in New York by Daniel C. Roper, Former Assistant Postmaster General.

Daniel C. Roper, former First Assistant Postmaster-General has performed a service to be received gratefully in preparing for popular reading a work on the history and the workings of the United States postoffice. The ramifications of the great governmental system for mail distribution are matters of strange interest to the average man or woman. One remembers the crowds who pressed about the postoffice exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition and the attendants doubtless remember the thousands of questions that were asked.

From its beginning in the seventeenth century, Roper traces the history of the postal system of the western world. That the system has so many and so varied phases is not known by the majority of Americans.

The average man will be amazed, when he reads this book, at the many varied phases of the postal service which are of most unusual interest. The birth of the postal service in the American colonies; control of the service by the British establishment under the constitution after the Revolution; the transition from delivery by horseman, stage coach, and canal packet to delivery by railroad and aeroplane; the enormous organization and army of workers necessitated by the country's 56,000 postoffices and 1,500,000 miles of postal lines; the almost unbelievable volume of business and the method of handling it; the international system that has been built up—these are a few of the subjects treated in this complete review of our country's postal system. This is a worth while story, told in popular style, that will thrill the heart of every American.

One may read the book for the information that it contains and be well repaid. He will find, however, that the search for the particular information it contains is made an easy one by the compelling interest of the work.

("The United States Postoffice," by Daniel C. Roper: New York, Funk & Wagnalls Co., $1 50.)

MISS NATALIE CURTIS MARRIED.

Natalie Curtis, the well known author of "The Indians' Book," was married a few days ago to Paul Burlin, the painter. The wedding took place at Santa Fe, as both Miss Curtis and Mr. Burlin were averse to interrupting their literary and artistic work in New Mexico to take the long trip east to her home in New York. Mr. Burlin has been acclaimed, by certain critics, as the first man to paint the real Indian, and the work which Miss Curtis did in "The Indians' Book" to record ancient songs and primitive rites is well known.

AUTHOR OF "PUSS IN BOOTS," JR.

David Cory, whose two books, "The Adventures of Puss in Boots, Jr.," and "Further Adventures of Puss in Boots, Jr.," were published last week, is a New York broker who started writing for children four years ago. He discovered that he had the gift of entertaining his own children by telling them stories when they climbed into their father's bed at 6 a. m., demanding to be amused. His "Adventures of Puss in Boots, Jr.," has been syndicated in many newspapers before being published in permanent form.

HARPER BOOKS TO BE REPRINTED.

Harper & Brothers announce that they will put to press next week for reprintings the following books: "Rapid-Fire English — French — German"; "The Russian Revolution," by Isaac Don Levine, "The Candidate," by Joseph A. Altsheler; "The Turmoil," by Booth Tarkington; "Travels in History," by Mark Twain; "Twilight Land," by Howard Pyle, and "Derrick Sterling," by Kirk Munroe.

VAGABONDING.

Harry A. Franck's new book, "Vagabonding Down the Andes" will appear soon. Mr Franck has spent the last three months at Plattsburg He has recently received a lieutenancy commission in the United States cavalry.

AUTUMN WINDS

By EFFIE SMITH.

O Autumn winds, with voices far away,
I hear you singing on the leafless hills,
And all my heart with jubilation thrills!
You bring to me no message of dismay,
No tender sorrow for the year's decay;
Rather you sing of giant trees that cast
Their leaves aside to grapple with the blast,
Strong and exultant for the stormy fray!

Hearing your music, glad and wild and pure,
Sounding through night's cool, starlit spaces wide,
I grow aweary of earth's paltry lure!
Oh, like the trees, I too would cast aside
The fading leaves of pleasure and of pride,
And stand forth free to struggle and endure!

—Harper's for September.

WORK OF JAPANESE PUBLICIST OF TIMELY AND LOCAL INTEREST

"Japan in World Politics" Is Investigation of Friendship Between Two Nations

With the visit of the Japanese War Mission to the Pacific Coast and later to Washington in mind and with the expressions of greeting and of friendship still in our ears, the book "Japan in World Politics" comes with a force of timeliness not to be denied. Inasmuch as the attitude of the states on this coast toward Japan is discussed at great length the work has an application directly of interest to westerners. K. K. Kawakami is the author.

Mr. Kawakami has investigated the friendship which the United States is now expressing, and which it has with more or less force and unanimity, expressed in the past. As a result he has produced an argumentative and historical work that should be widely read. He shows how the friendship of the two nations has been impaired and takes up, painstakingly and at length the alleged causes of the disagreements, that he may show how unreal they are. This declaration, for instance, is a part of his answer to a complaint we have all heard voiced:

"The so-called Japanese peril in California is a myth-something which never really existed. A little figuring will show that the Japanese in California own only one acre out of every 8,000 acres in the state. Their total holdings of all sorts, including the temporary leases, constitute about one acre out of every 3,400. This estimated proportion may be somewhat smaller than the actual proportion, for the total acreage of the state includes untillable lands. But making due allowance for this fact, and remembering that the 101,320,000 acres not owned or leased by the Japanese are in the hands of about 2,500,000 Americans or European immigrants who are increasing at the rate of about 60 percent in a decade, it is hard to see how such small holdings of the Japanese should constitute a menace to the state, especially when Japanese immigration has effectively been checked by an agreement with Japan."

And this perhaps is a characteristic aside: "It seems to me that anti-Japanese legislation in the West is either a disease contagious like cholera, or a fashion like women's hats"

Mr. Kawakami takes up in detail the American issues with his country. He treats of the background of the immigration question and of the actual immigration. Of the expatriation of his countrymen he has much to say including this:

"More absurd is the contention that the intermingling of Japanese and Caucasian blood results in racial degeneration." And he quotes Professor Loeb and Professor Boas in support He is, however, inclined to think that the Japanese, born and reared in America will, by reason of their new natural and social environment, lose in time much of their original racial type without the process of inter-marriage."

The open door in China and the Japanese blunders in China furnish material for chapters as to the questions involving Korea, the Philippines, Russia, and the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

Mr. Kawakami writes with a certain authority and he writes well. His book is a serious contribution to a question much discussed and is particularly welcome at this time.—A B. S.

("Japan in World Politics," by K. K. Kawakami. New York, The Macmillan Co., $1.50.)

"HOUSE-MATES" BY J. D. BERESFORD

(Continued From Preceding Page)

of pent-up emotion and when he finishes the book he realizes that he knows the inmates of the place far better than does the landlord Never does the scene become monotonous and never the study uninteresting. It is a book to awaken a desire to understand the individual and there is no other social motive in it.

The effect of the tragedy upon the house and upon Hornby, the final leave-taking, and the denouement of the romantic theme are parts of the story to be left for the author.

Beresford distinctly had added to a considerable reputation with the work. He has written a book that is not to die with the year.—A B. S.

("House-Mates," by J. D. Beresford. New York, George H. Doran Company, $1.50.)

MARGARET DELAND'S ACTIVITIES.

Margaret Deland, who is spending the summer at her country home on the Maine coast, is devoting much of her time to the American Author's Fund for Relief of the Allied Wounded. She has not been writing much lately. "The Rising Tide," her latest novel, was published just a year ago, and her story appearing in the Ladies' Home Journal, was written some time before her husband's death.

RECALLS MRS. WIGGS.

The original little heroine of Alice Hegan Rice's new book, "Cavalry Alley," which the Century Co. will publish, will delight her readers with many swift flashes of humorous insight, recalling Mrs Wiggs Quite naturally Nance is most humorous when utterly unconscious. When, a pitiful little figure of eleven, she stands in the juvenile court, the judge concludes his rebuke with "I believe you can make good, but you'll have to fight for it." Nance's irregular features broke into a smile. It was a quick, wide smile, and very intimate. "Fight?" she repeated, with a quizzical look at the judge "I thought that was what we was pinched fer."

GOLDEN EAGLE CO.

Allen French's latest adventure story is "The Golden Eagle" which has been running serially in St Nicholas and will appear in book form in September Mr. French has one infallible test for his stories. Before sending them to a publisher, he tries them out on his three children.

FORTHCOMING HARPER PUBLICATIONS.

Harper & Brothers announce that they will publish within the next fortnight a novel by Abraham Cahan, "The Rise of David Levinsky." Other new books to be published on the same date will be: "The Victorious Faith," by Horatio W. Dresser, and "How to Debate," by Edwin D Shurter.

SAYS SPIRIT AID GIVEN MAGICIANS

Explaining Harry Houdini's escapes from handcuff and other restraints as the feat of "dematerializing" his body, and holding it up as a concrete evidence of phenomena from the spirit world, holding up Anna Eva Fay and the Zancigs, other stage performers, as equally remarkable bits of evidence of the truth of his theories as to the presence of an auriferous world of spirits beyond this world, J. Hewat McKenzie has contributed a new work to his cult in "Spirit Intercourse, Its Theory and Practice." He tells of communications from the land after death, of the seven zones he says are super-imposed over this earth, and in which spirits dwell, teaches that Dante saw these zones in his visions and that theosophists have them in mind vaguely in their cult.

He tells of varous phenomena in mind reading, handcuff escapes, levitations and so forth, which he explains as the direct result of psychical or spirit influence, these including as aforesaid the fests of Houdini. Houdini's "milk can" trick he holds is absolute proof of the magician's psychical powers.

However, he refuses to grant these powers to Maskelyne and Levant (who have written exposes of their acts), holding that these are men who work in mere machinery and counterfeit spirit phenomena only.

The book is interesting to magicians mainly.

("Spirit Intercourse, Its Theory and Practice," J Hewat McKenzie: New York, Mitchell Kennerly, $1.50).

ON WOODY PLANTS.

A volume of remarkable interest and significance to botanists and other scientific workers is announced for early publication by the University of Chicago Press under the title of The Anatomy of Woody Plants. The author is the widely known botanist of Harvard University, Edward Charles Jeffrey, head of the botanical laboratories of that institution, who is a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, and the Geological Society of America, as well as a member of the Canadian Institute and the Botanical Society of America.

Professor Jeffrey in his preface recalls the fact that it is now forty years since the appearance of De Bary's classic book on Comparative Anatomy of the Vegetative Organs of the Phanerogans and Ferns, and that in the interval much has been added to our knowledge, particularly in the paleobotanical and experimental fields. The doctrine of descent, too, has now reached a degree of prominence and importance which it did not possess in De Bary's time. "As a consequence," the author continues, "it is desirable that the general subject of the anatomy of the woody, or so-called vascular, plants should be review, with special reference to its historical and experimental aspects. This is perhaps all the more desirable as an effective counterpoise to the extreme mechanistic tendencies of the time. It will accordingly serve a useful purpose to indicate how large a part of the organization of existing plants is an inheritance from their ancestors of earlier geological times."

More than three hundred illustrations add to the value and interest of this unique work on the anatomy of plants.

AVIATION.

The constantly increasing interest in aviation as a career of service for the young men and boys of America is satisfactorily established for the publisher by the increasing demand for books on that subject. "The Boys' Book on Modern Aeroplanes," by Francis A. Collins, has recently passed into its seventh edition. Mr. Collins is an author of wide appeal to boy readers, combining adventure with accurate scientific facts. His latest book on flying is "The Air Man," which appeared in August.

WILSON MESSAGES IN FRENCH.

"Why We Are at War," the collection of President Wilson's war messages published by Harper & Brothers, has just appeared in its French translation under the title, "Pourquoi Nous Sommes En Guerre." On the titlepage is the phrase, spoken by the President to M. Viviani on his visit to this country: "Nous sommes freres dans la meme cause"—We are brothers in the same cause.

From the California Bookshop

Judge Goodwin, Pioneer, Editor, Is Dead

So Judge C. C. Goodwin has passed away at Salt Lake City. He was indeed full of years, for he was past eighty-five. And full of the honors that come of sterling character, uncompromising honesty, undeviating independence. His grandfather fought under Washington; his father served through the War of 1912. Born in the State of New York, Goodwin came West in the days of gold. He was elected a district judge when Nevada was admitted to statehood. From 1880 to 1901 he was managing editor of the Salt Lake Tribune; thereafter he founded and ran Goodwin's Weekly, which is still stamped with his individuality. Serially for that paper he wrote "As I Remember Them," recollections of the great men of the West, which must be consulted by those who would know all about our San Francisco pioneers. An earlier book was "The Comstock Club." To the end of his life he was mentally vigorous, and he practically died in harness.

To Lieutenant Colonel Charles Stanton of General Pershing's staff "somewhere in France" the news of Judge Goodwin's death will be a great shock. "Major Charley" dearly loved C. C. Goodwin, and the affection was returned. Stanton tells many stories about Goodwin, most of them pointed at the teller. I remember two of them. "Charley" Stanton had been elected city clerk of Salt Lake. This office gave him the privilege of appointing the dog catcher. One Galeazzi applied to City Clerk Stanton for appointment to this lowly billet. Stanton was troubled, and sought counsel of Judge Goodwin, who was his political mentor.

"Judge," said Stanton, "Galeazzi wants to be dog catcher."

"Well, appoint him," said Goodwin.

"Yes," said Stanton, "but Gaily's a tough nut. He might not be a credit to my administration. I must be careful of my reputation."

"Hell," said Goodwin, "you lose the reputation you've got and it'll be the making of you!"

Galeazzi started dog catching next morning.

When Major Stanton returned to Salt Salt from the Philippines in 1901, everybody turned out to greet and honor the conquering hero of the quartermaster's department. Stanton, in telling the story, admits that it was a proud occasion—until he met Judge Goodwin.

"How are you, Charlie," said Goodwin.

"All right," answered Stanton in a hoarse whisper, "only I've caught a cold and can't talk."

"Great Heavens," exclaimed Goodwin, "think what a relief it would be to Salt Lake if you never talked again!"—Town Talk.

Comes to Aid of the Mayor

The women who are interesting themselves in the entertainment and welfare of the enlisted men are completing their education in human psychology with first hand courses that no university offers. For example, here is a story which is authoritative, for it came from the mayor's office.

Mrs. Dennie O'Sullivan, as every one knows, organized "at homes" for the men of the officers' reserve camp, and these affairs were almost poignantly appreciated by the men from distant homes who had few if any friends here. About forty women, who are mistresses of homes large enough to accommodate such affairs, served on Mrs. O'Sullivan's committee, and these affairs were so successful that the army authorities themselves begged for their continuation during this camp.

So when a letter came to the mayor's office from two enlisted men about to be sent from the Philippines to these parts, informing his honor the mayor that they were to "while away some pleasant hours under the sunny skies of San Francisco and desired to make the acquaintance of some nice girls, and had no way of meeting the right sort of girl," what more natural than that the mayor's office should turn the letter over to Mrs. O'Sullivan?—News Letter.

Which One Has Been Wronged

The latest bit of propaganda circulated in behalf of the Preparedness Parade bomb plot defendants caused quite a bit of merriment when it reached the general public this week. It was all because some one made a mistake in the caption of a photograph. A booklet containing a history of the prosecution of Thomas J. Mooney, his wife, Rena Mooney, Warren K. Billings, Israel Weinberg and Edward Nolan, has been carefully compiled. It goes into great detail regarding the status of the prosecution of the quintet, and has some very unkind things to say about several of the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

But it is in its illustrations that it excels. Everyone who has had even the most remote connection with the case is pictured. This includes all of the accused, and the attorneys concerned, friend and foe. It was also intended to include Martin Swanson. Now, Swanson is a detective. He was in the employ of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company at the time the infernal machinery was exploded on July 22, 1916. Upon his shoulders the defense places to a large extent the onus of having amassed the evidence with which it claims an attempt was made to frame a case against the five persons in custody. How necessary, therefore, to incorporate the likeness of Swanson in the pamphlet. And it purports to be there, too. That is, there appears the photo of a goodly proportioned man with the name underneath, "Martin Swanson." But out of the picture there beams the shining, smiling countenance of Attorney Edwin V. McKenzie, counsel for the defendants and one of their most ardent champions. Even now, as these lines are written, Mcenzie is in Chicago lecturing to organized labor in their behalf. Perhaps if some of those Windy City huskies get hold of one of the booklets, "Eddie" will have to wire home for his identification papers.

By way of addenda, the query might be put: "How does Martin Swanson feel?"—The Wasp.

Would Imitate Bohemia

Cafeterialville to the front! Rather a little late; but with true Los Angeles spirit, better late than never. Furthermore, the secret's an artistic one; and in art, you know, it's quite the fashion to be late. So lo! Los Angeles, through the Los Angeles Athletic Club, is out to emulate Bohemia. The sacred rites enacted each year at Bohemian Grove on the Russian river are going to find a counterpart in similar rites enacted in Hollywood Canyon, Southern California, if you please! Fred Baudissen, efficiency expert at the Olympic Club, has let the story out for publication, as though Los Angeles were prone to hide its light beneath a bushel. Frank A. Garbutt of the Paramount Film Company is the Angeleno behind the big idea. Frank is going to push the thing for all it is worth. The initial cost is going to be ten thousand dollars, and Frank, it is said, will put that up without a bit of murmur. The first performance in Hollywood Canyon is set for this month. And according to Los Angeles it will have the thrills of a real Bohemian Grove production.—Town Talk.

May Be Bride of Actor

One of the amusing bits of gossip going the rounds, and one that only the credulous can believe concerns a beautiful and popular young society girl who has been doing a great deal of war service work, and in the course of her activities in that direction she met an actor who was likewise giving his services at a Red Cross benefit. During the rest of his engagement here they were seen so constantly together that the matchmakers cast appraising eyes in their direction, and her friends wondered whether she was really seriously interested. As she is one of the much sought after belles who has refused suitors galore, her most intimate friends do not fancy that there is any foundation in the rumor that the actor has broken through the armor of her matrimonial reserve.—News Letter.

Clubdom Is Given Surprise

All of clubdom was rendered quite breathless with surprise this week when Roy Ryone announced his engagement to Mrs. Lucile Spencer, for the popular Roy was considered by his many bachelor cronies as being quite impervious to the wiles of small Daniel Cupid. But one never can tell, and Roy has certainly had the laugh on most of his friends who had nary a suspicion of the affair. He is one of the most popular members of the Bohemian Club and belongs to the younger element of the club which is dubbed the "Young Turks." He has been one of society's most sought after bachelors for many years, and he has been devotion itself to numerous and sundry fair maids, but his engagement has never been announced before.

He is also a member of the Olympic Club and he it was, who was playing squash ball with Arthur W. Foster, Jr., when that popular young clubman received the injury which caused his sudden demise.

He is a member of the bond firm of Ryone-Blankenhorn, Hunter & Co., and is very successful in the business world. His fiancee, who has been divorced from her former husband for several years, is not very well known in the social set in which her husband-to-be is so popular.

Courtney Burr gave a very jolly stag dinner in Ryone's honor last week at which the place cards were extremely clever characters of the various guests. Exceptionally clever among these were those of Ryone himself, Roy Bishop and Wellington Gregg.

The marriage of Ryone and the handsome divorcee is to take place within several weeks.—The Wasp.

Fashion Show Fails to Surprise

One of the interesting events of the week was the Fashion Show at the Palace Hotel which Mrs. Benjamin Guinness arranged for war funds. Vera and Ethel Havemeyer, Anne Peters and Mrs. A. L. Stone acted as professional models, and displayed the frocks which were sent out from the East. The consensus of opinion about the display was that the frocks were not really worthy of their wearers, for while there were some pretty things among them the imagination had probably leaped the bounds of sartorial achievement, and many women came expecting to see at last the glorified possibilities of a frock, and of course they found that they had seen just as good looking things in the shops and (whisper it low) some lovelier things!

The girls who acted as models proved that one need not go through the preliminary canter of a shop to acquire the professional touch. Here is a career to hand for any one of these young women shou'd fortune or fancy ever dictate a change of occupation. Doubtless any of them would find it a restful life, too, for working as a model in a shop cannot really be nearly so fatiguing as the grind of the girl of the alleged leisure class.—News Letter.

No Lack of Patriotism

Clarence Kolb, comedian, was standing with some friends in the lobby of the St. Francis the other day when the orchestra in the tea room, as usual every afternoon, played the national anthem. Every man in the lobby uncovered; every woman stopped talking; every soldier stood at attention. But at one of the writing desks a middle-aged man remained seated with his head lowered so that his eyes saw nothing but the words his pen was tracing upon the letter paper. When the orchestra had finished the national anthem, Clarence Kolb strode across the loby and shook the seated man by the shoulder.

"Don't you know enough to stand when they play 'The Star-Spangled Banner'?" Kolb demanded indignantly.

The stranger raised his eyes from the paper, cupped his ear with his hand and said:

"You'll have to speak louder; I'm hard of hearing."—Town Talk.

Distinguished Miss Polk Is Engaged

The news of the engagement of Miss Daisy Polk to a distinguished French general is the most interesting announcement of a victory by Cupid which we have heard in many a day.

Miss Polk, more than any other American girl, has distinguished herself by her unique service in devastated France, where she has had charge of the reconstruction of Vitremont, the French village which Mrs. William Crocker is rehabilitating. Miss Polk is called Mademoiselle Chez Nous by the villagers, and that affectionate title is dearer to her than the titles which American girls have occasionally acquired in exchange for impressive marriage settlements on the penniless scions of nobility in Europe.

Miss Polk was living in Paris at the outbreak of the war, but chanced to be house guest of the Herbert Hoovers in London at the moment that the Germans applied the torch to the world. She was at once impressed into service in the organization work which the Hoovers achieved, and owing to her familiarity with the languages was selected to convey German school girls who were studying in England back to Germany, and in turn bring back to England the school girls who were in Germany. During the first months of the war Miss Polk made a dozen or more trips between Germany and England, and established friendships with these young girls which are among the most precious of her friendships.

Miss Polk then was given charge of the hospital supplies in one of the districts of northern France, and after a year of service returned to San Francisco to recuperate from the horrors of war. She visited her brother, Willis Polk, and prepared to settle down in this country. But the desire for service to France was too strong to be resisted, and when the chance came to go over and personally superintend the reconstruction of the village in France which Mrs. William Crocker generously offered to finance, Miss Polk returned to Paris.

She has been constantly in communication with friends here, and has, of course, sent detailed accounts of her work, letters to friends arriving the very week that her cable to her brother announced her approaching marriage. But in none of these communications has she so much as mentioned her acquaintance with the French officer who has evidently found time to lay siege to her heart as well as repulse the advance of the Germans.—News Letter.

A Wedding at Carmel

A romance of the literary world of California found its happy culmination at Carmel-by-the-Sea a few days ago when Adriana Spadoni became the bride of John Kenneth Turner. The romance had been successfully concealed, and the wedding was a great surprise. The happy couple set forth immediately after the ceremony to honeymoon in Turner's Ford. Adriana Spadoni is a talented writer of fiction whose stories must be familiar to all readers of the Smart Set. Her literary bent is toward stark, uncompromising realism usually darkened with tragedy. Her stories are powerful but not too pleasant. John Kenneth Turner is best known for his "Barbarous Mexico," a book which has had its influence in forming American opinion on the subject of our southern neighbor. As to whether is exerted a good or a bad influence there is still violent and bitter controversy.—Town Talk.

RIGHT NOW.

When we recall we bruised a knee
Last winter slipping on the ice,
We only sigh and murmur, "Gee,
How nice!"

It's true we ripped the coat we wore,
It's true we cursed the luck of it,
It's true we raged and fumed and swore
A bit.

Now, while we fan a fevered brow
We fondly think of that same ice.
And oh, to slip upon it now—
How nice!

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

By Morris Miller

NO, INDEED.

Girls there are both bright and witty,
even though they're very pretty,
And a few of them are wise as well as fair,
Men are seen in down front rows at the girl and music shows
Who have quite a lot of tresses and to spare;
And some married man or other likely loves his wife's old, old mother,
There are wives who never blubber, sob and coax.
There are golfers here and there who would never curse and swear,
But it's never going to happen in the jokes.

One will find it rather easy to admit while some are "breezy"
There are quite a lot of Western gals that ain't,
And perhaps some modern girls draw the line at borrowed curls
And were never known to powder or to paint;
There may be some maiden ladies who don't wish to have in Hades
All who twit them on their ages and provoke,
There may be a plutocrat who is neither loud nor fat,
But it's never going to happen in a joke.

Careful quest might be revealing women who restrain their feeling
And at weddings never sniffle, bawl and weep,
Then again an earnest search might discover some in church,
Who are neither loudly snoring nor asleep;
Neighbors somewhere almost never play a phonograph forever,
Somewhere women do not keep their hubbies broke,
There are boys who seldom swear just because the preacher's there.
But it's never going to happen in a joke.

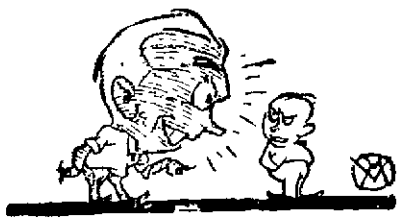
WHEN THEY COME BACK.

It is curious how people just back from vacations always take pains to make themselves disagreeable. A man may be a pleasant companion at all other times of the year, but when he gets back from his vacation he makes a nuisance of himself.

He expects you to get all worked up when he tells you how much he gained.

Some people will lay in the sun till they sizzle so that they can go home with a red nose and let on they're sunburned. This makes them think they are the picture of health. They have an idea that everyone admires their hearty manner. Why does every man who returns from a vacation have to make a fool of himself and act hearty?

(Note.—The swagger and high spirits that are so objectionable in one who has just returned from a vacation can be squelched in this



way: Ignore his tan. Pretend you don't notice he has tanned a bit. The tan is what makes him strut and gloat. That will set him down a bit.)

A man just back from his vacation often has a way of making out that he was cut out for a life in the open. He thinks he could make a Jack London here look feeble and puny. All the rest of the year he wears rubbers and turns pale when the window's opened, but for two weeks in the summer he is red-blooded and virile.

There ought to be internment camps for people just back from vacations.

YEAH?

It seems that when a swell head starts
It swells and swells again,
And lots who think they're men of parts
Are only parts of men.

PERHAPS.

Perhaps they're deaf, perhaps they're color-blind,
Perhaps they wouldn't like another kind,
Perhaps they're sick, perhaps their wills are weak,
Perhaps they're off their balance, so to speak,
Or is it merely to improve their minds, perhaps,
That youths will wear these highly colored caps.

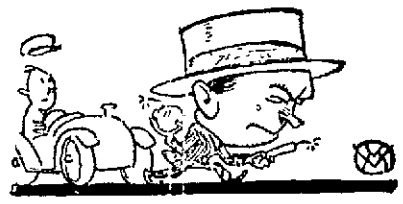
Some people never move a bit
And some are merely led,
A head is what you have to have
Before you get ahead.

CROSSING THE STREET.

There are proper times for all things and while crossing the street is a poor time to lapse into a mood of pre-occupation. Never puzzle over different things while crossing the street.

Lots of people who have never gone over Niagara in a barrel will cross the street in a deep study. The chances of being foolhardy are greater today than ever before and there are quite a few who take advantage of them. If hunting turkeys and shooting Indians made our ancestors rugged and stalwart, crossing the street should produce in the present generation a race to make the Pilgrim fathers look puny.

Crossing the street would be less frightful to most people if they would regard it as philosophically as bullets are regarded in France. If you are down town you will either have to cross the street or not. If you do not you have nothing to worry about. If you do you will either be bumped or not. If you are not you will have nothing to worry about. If you are bumped you will get a broken neck or not. If you do not you have nothing to worry about. If you do get a broken neck you won't worry long about that.



It is said that after the war airships will come into everyday use, and it seems likely that hand grenades will too. With an armful of hand grenades to flourish a man could probably cross the street unmolested.

HARD LINES.

How sad a sight it is to see
A boy whose doting ma will dress him
In clothes as sweet as they can be,
However they distress him.

My neighbor's lad has got it tough,
I often think there's lots he misses,
Though he gets pretty clothes enough
And lots of hugs and kisses.

His mother loves to bob his hair,
The little socks he wears she prizes,
And other things he has to wear
That really he despises.

Yet though his mother thinks he's sweet
When in the pretty clothes she'll trick him,
Yet every boy upon the street
Must think that he can lick him!

I'm sure he longs to know the joy
Of shorter hair and reg'lar pants, too.
In fact, he'd be a human boy
Had he the slightest chance to.

UNNATURAL HISTORY STUDIES.

The Pelican is a good sport and never kicks about a large bill.

The polecat doesn't believe that handsome is as handsome does.

The crocodile lays around lots, but it never lays a round egg.

A noise annoys an oyster and neither does a clam acclaim a clamor.

A worm never worries though often it hurries believing it follows its head, but if it should find then its head is behind, then it follows its tail then instead.

OFTEN.

The knocker that deserves the hook,
The one we scorn the most,
Is he who likes to roast a cook
Though he can't cook a roast.

EDUCATIONAL.

If you should like to learn a trade,
To be a butler or a maid,
If you should wish to have a fling,
At yachting and that sort of thing
And think you'd like to mingle well
In social sets extremely swell,
If you would learn such things as these,
How millionaires devour their peas,
Or what a valet is and why
Or how to bid your love good-bye,
Or how in handsome rage to glare
Or how to weep, or how to wear
A look of pain upon your face,
Or how with neatness to embrace
A lady and to make a hit
Or how to grab her by the mitt,——
To learn all that one simply goes
To all the moving picture shows.

THE TIMID HERO.

I can't assume the valiant ways,
My temper, as a rule, is tepid,
In all hostilities or frays
I'm not remarkably intrepid;
A child, the caterpillar's roar
Would startle me and make me wince then,
And I have grown but little more
Heroic since then.

Though some may yearn for scenes of strife
And other such unpleasant places,
I seem to love the simple life,
To patronize the Arts and Graces,
So when the war's rough ways I've viewed,
I feel, since I'm so mildly mettled,
I'd really rather not intrude
Until it's settled.

Yet while these feelings I allow
It's not without the least compunction,
Oh! Could I only start a row
And learn to fight with zeal and unction!
Through all my timid years, alas,
I've longed for nerve, I'd give a fiver,
Could I assault a cop . . . or sass
A taxi-driver!

Though shy and timid heretofore,
A recent hope has made me happy,
Who knows, perhaps this well-known war
Will make me bellicose and scrappy;
Though never cheered for valiant deeds,
Though slight and feeble as a jockey,
I really think the thing I need's
A suit of khaki.

THE GNU.

The Gnu is a creature delightfully sweet,
It's manners are gentle and kind,
And yet—(though it's scarcely a thing to repeat)—
The Gnu has a curious mind.

The Gnu is persuaded that aprons have sleeves,
That commas are sticky and fat,
That sneezes are pink and it firmly believes
That it greatly resembles a knot.

A man who had come from the Island of Fife
Once lived with a family of Gnus,
And neighbors declare that he spent all his life
In trying to alter their views.

He plied them with logic, he reasoned in tears,
He hoped they at last would perceive,
But no, after sixty or seventy years
The Gnus simply asked him to leave.

WAR AND WEDDINGS.

Of the many men who marry
When they reach the proper years,
Some, like those on fields of battle,
Some of them are volunteers.

Marriage is a lot like fighting
(Or at least they tell us so),
Of the men some volunteer but
Most of them are drafted though.

JUGGED.

He spoke to very few did Lowe,
A timid little guy,
He speaks to even fewer now,
His books were also shy.

MALE SHOPPING.

The man who doesn't want to be slow and tight doesn't have to be fast and loose.

WELL, DON'T YOU?

I sneer at the smarty, the tittering party,
Who tries to be witty and brimming with jest,
I scarcely can suffer the dandified duffer
In riotous socks and a roystering vest,
In fury I'm glaring at any whose bearing
Is distant or proud in the slightest degree,
These traits, how I score them, I loathe and abhor them,
Excepting, of course, when I see them in Me!

I hoot in derision the person whose vision
Is such that he hopes it will keep him from war,
And no one is quicker than I am to bicker
With one who is easily peevish and sore,
I'm always suspicious that quite avaricious
Are those who are thrifty and husband their pelf,
These qualities fret me and really upset me,—
Except when I see that I have them myself.

At times I could mangle, or cheerfully strangle
The lad who is doubtful and questions my word,
And how I despise that galoot who implies that
Perhaps I'm a trifle affected,—absurd!
These things that distress me in others, why, bless me,
I frequently wonder that seldom they see
The need of correction,—altho, on reflection,
Perhaps they are thinking the same thing of me!

It isn't every hard head that holds an easy conscience.

THE EEL.

The Eel would sing a simple lay
Of why its nose is hot,
Of little jellyrolls at play
And how to squeeze a spot,
The Eel would sing of mackerel skies,
Without the least complaint,
And why the seas are full of pies
Excepting that they ain't.

The Eel would sing of opera capes,
Of carpet tacks and peas,
Of how to note the different shapes
Of china dolls and cheese,
The Eel would sing of apple tarts
And when and where to plant,
And why a whale is full of parts,
Excepting that it can't.

CLASSICAL CACKLING.

Then came the contest of solos. Miss Bessie Farrier of Plainville rendered in a most beautiful manner that classical solo, "Sing On." She displayed remarkable power and training, and she is possessed of a wonderful voice, which will some day make her famous. One of the judges, a specialist in music, ranked her first. The decision of a specialist in music counts far, far more than the decision of a judge who knows nothing about music. She was followed by Miss Ruth Kackley of Hill City, who sang a little sentimental love song, "All that I Want in This Wide, Wide World Is You, You, You." This song is old and by no means classical. Two of the judges, moved by this love song, ranked her first. Apparently they could not appreciate really good music. We deem their decision of little value, for they are very ignorant of music. Plainville is ready at any time to meet Hill City again in vocal music providing we can have competent judges. As it was, many people of Hill City said that Miss Farrier should have had all firsts.—Plainville (Kan.) Gazette.

THINGS WE LIKE TO PUT OFF.

Tight shoes.
Creditors.
The dentist.
Rowdy passengers.
Writing letters.

WELL KNOWN SQUIRTS.

The Whale's.
——— Guns.
A pickle's.
The Crown Prince.

ROMANCE OF TWAIN'S MOTHER

Among the Mark Twain letters printed in Harper's Magazine for September is one written to W. D. Howells, that tells the strangely pathetic romance of the great humorist's mother.

"Mark Twain's mother was a woman of sturdy fiber, possessing a keen sense of humor and tender sympathies. Her husband, John Marshall Clemens, had been a man of high moral character, honored by all who knew him, respected and apparently loved by his wife No one would ever have supposed that during all her years of marriage and almost to her death, she carried a secret romance that would only be told at last in the weary disappointment of old age. It is a curious story, and it came to light in this curious way.

"'Hartford, May 19, '86.

"'My Dear Howells,— . . . Here's a secret A most curious and pathetic romance, which has just come to light Read these things, but don't mention them. Last fall, my old mother—then 82—took a notion to attend a convention of old settlers of the Mississippi Valley in an Iowa town. My brother's wife was astonished, and represented to her the hardships and fatigues of such a trip, and said my mother might possibly not even survive them; and said there could be no possible interest for her in such a meeting and such a crowd. But my mother insisted, and persisted; and finally gained her point They started, and all the way my mother was young again with excitement, interest, eagerness, anticipation They reached the town and the hotel My mother strode with the same eagerness in her eye and her step, to the counter, and said:

"'"Is Dr. Barrett of St. Louis here?"

"'"No He was here, but he returned to St. Louis this morning."

"'"Will he come again?"

"'"No"

"'My mother turned away, the fire all gone from her, and said, "Let us go home."

"'They went straight back to Keokuk. My mother sat silent and thinking for many days—a thing which had never happened before. Then one day she said:

"'"I will tell you a secret. When I was eighteen, a young medical student named Parret lived in Columbia (Ky.), eighteen miles away; and he used to ride over to see me. This continued for some time. I loved him with my whole heart, and I knew that he felt the same toward me, though no words had been spoken. He was too bashful to speak—he could not do it. Everybody supposed we were engaged—took it for granted we were—but we were not. By and by there was to be a party in a neighboring town, and he wrote to my uncle telling him my feelings, and asking him to drive me over in his buggy and let him (Barrett) drive me back, so that he might have that opportunity to propose. My uncle should have done as he was asked, without explaining anything to me; but instead, he read me the letter; and then, of course, I could not go—and did not. He (Barrett) left the country presently, and I, to stop clacking tongues, and to show that I did not care, married, in a pet. In all these sixty-four years I have not seen him since. I saw in a paper that he was going to attend that Old Settlers' convention. Only three hours before we reached that hotel, he had been standing there!"

"'Since then, her memory is wholly faded out and gone; and now she writes letters to the schoolmates who have been dead forty years, and wonders why they neglect her and do not answer.

"'Think of her carrying that pathetic burden in her old heart sixty-four years, and no human being ever suspecting it!

"'Yours ever, Mark.'

"We do not get the idea from this letter that those two long-ago sweethearts quarreled, but Mark Twain once spoke of them having done so, and there may have been a disagreement, assuming that there was a subsequent meeting. It does not matter, now. In speaking of it Mark once said, 'It is as pathetic a romance as any that has crossed the field of my personal experience in a long lifetime.

"Howells wrote:

"'After all, how poor and hackneyed all the inventions are compared with the simple and stately facts. Who could have imagined such a heartbreak as that? Yet it went along with the fulfillment of everyday duty, and made no more noise than a grave underfoot. I doubt if fiction will ever get the knack of such things.'"

THEODORE ROOSEVELT and BARON MONCEUR of the Belgian commission. Roosevelt was a guest of the Belgian some years ago when he was making literary studies on other side of the Atlantic.

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WITH BOOKS AND WRITERS OF BOOKS

THE PSYCHOANALYSTS.

What is Freud's vocation? asks Havelock Ellis in the September Bookman. He is an artist who arose in science, and to a large extent remains within that sphere, with disconcerting results alike to himself and his followers, when he, or they, attempt to treat his work as a body of objectively demonstrable scientific propositions What is peculiar about Freud's art is the novelty of the medium in which its plastic force is exercised It is not a physical medium, it is not even a purely intellectual medium, such as is dealt with by the philosopher who is also in his way an artist. Freud's art is the poetry of psychic processes which lie in the deepest and most mysterious recesses of the soul. Freud has shown the existence of a vast psychic field of which before we had but scanty intimations. The human soul will never again be to human eyes what it was before Freud explored it. He has revealed the possibility of new depths, new subtleties, new complexities, new psychic mechanisms. That is the great and outstanding fact.

SLIPPY M'GEE.

"Slippy McGee," by Marie Conway Oemler, has gone into its second edition Mrs. Oemler gained her training in writing through no academic courses at college She can justly consider herself "self-made." "I never formed any consistent plan of study," she says of herself, "because I couldn't have gotten books had I wanted to. I became a pretty good stenographer and typewriter. But I managed to go right on studying and reading. I had then a simple plan. I had a very good little desk copy of Webster's Dictionary. In between whiles, when I was waiting for dictation, I formed the habit of propping open that dictionary and learning a page or so. I learned half a dozen words a day, their definitions and proper spelling. I learned to discriminate in the use of words. My simple plan helped amazingly."

NEW FOOTPRINTS, OLD PLACES.

The experiences of an American girl abroad, under the title of "New Footprints in Old Places," will make one of the principal books on the Fall list of Paul Elder & Company, San Francisco. The author, Pauline Stiles, traveled under favorable auspices, with entree to the studios of celebrated sculptors and painters of Rome, with leisure to hear the big musical events, and with the time for outings and picnics, frequently accompanied by humorous experiences. The tour, ending in the excitement of the opening of the great war, was vivid with dramatic contrasts. The account is written in a pleasing natural manner, with the art of touching on the little things that add human appeal. The book will be liberally illustrated from photographs taken by the author on her trip.

GOLF STORIES.

Holworthy Hall's "Dormie One," a volume of short golfing stories, will appear during September. Mr. Hall writes of some of his experiences: "I have never yet beaten the man who did not afterward admit that he was not in good health Since 1896, when I first succumbed to the game of golf, I had played over fifteen hundred rounds On 1499 of these rounds I wasn't playing my game. The profanity I have used, placed end to end, would reach from the Garden City Golf Club to the moon, eight and one-half times. The best record I ever made on my courses as 78 actual shots, five cuss words, three dollars and twenty-five cents profit, and five cigars."

JOAN OF ARC.

Paul Elder & Company of San Francisco are soon to publish an account of the stirring story of the Shepherdess of Lorraine, done in blank verse by James Henry McLaren. The tale of the Maid of Orleans has always fired the imagination, and Dr. McLaren has enhanced its vivid qualities by a masterly presentation that will have an especial appeal now that France is again fighting for her life. The story is told in a form adapted for public recital, which will make it of interest to dramatic readers. The book will be bound in lavender linen and gray boards, a most attractive gift volume.

IN ADIRONDACKS.

T. Morris Longstreth has written a book to appear this month. "The Adirondacks" describes the journey of two companions through that most romantic region of eastern America. In a letter to a friend, Mr. Longstreth remarks: "We are rediscovering the Adirondacks, and it is my lofty mission to give them back to the world, since every author except Charles Dudley Warner is over-looking them in his craze to describe Alaska, the Rockies, or Yucatan."

MAGAZINE REVIEWS

HARPERS.

An interesting discussion as to the political future of Germany is a feature of Harpers for September. Dr. Kuno Franke and James N. Beck write on the subject Edith O'Shaughnessy writes of "Diplomatic Days in Mexico." As she is the wife of Nelson O'Shaughnessy she knows whereof she writes "The Russian Revolution from a Hospital Window," by Edith T Hegan is one of the magazine contributions of the year. Arthur T Hadley writes of college studies and college tests, and there are stories by Lawrence Perry, Katherine Fullerton Gerould, Wilbur Daniel Steele, Johnson Morton and Mary Esther Mitchell. Effie Smith has a poem, "Autumn Winds"

NAUTILUS.

Nautilus, magazine of New Thought, for September, is emphasizing an article on "Richness of Mind, Body and Environment," by Kate Atkinson Boehme. Orison Swett Marden, Edwin Davies Schoonmaker, Elizabeth Towne, Lida A. Churchill and James A. Edgerton are among the contributors There is an article on "Using Your Occult Powers," one on "How to Treat Negative Thoughts," and another on "Worry Worked out in New Ways."

PHYSICAL CULTURE.

From Douglas Fairbanks to the "Fury of a Jealous Wife" there is a variety about Physical Culture for August. The motion picture star's methods of training are described and Fairbanks is dubbed a physical culturist. "The Fury of a Jealous Wife" is captioned "an absolutely true recital and is one to occasion widespread interest and comment. "Cave Mother Speaks to Modern Woman," "Ocean Beach in Your Own Back Yard," "Garden Cure for Nerves," and "The Soldiers Moral Problem," are some of the articles of outstanding interest. The department devoted to Bernard McFadden's viewpoint is featured.

AGRICULTURAL ECONOMICS.

The success during the past year of the volume on Agricultural Economics, by Edwin G. Nourse, Professor of Economics in the University of Arkansas, has made necessary an accompanying classbook of questions and practical applications, which the University of Chicago Press announces for immediate publication. This book, to be published under the title of Outlines of Agricultural Economics, will contain questions and exercises which are to be regarded as an integral part of the earlier volume for all purposes of teaching and study. The author has aimed to make the questions sufficiently general in character to be of value to classes using other textbooks than his own and especially to instructors or classes in marketing, rural credits, and similar special topics.

SEVENTH EDITION.

The Century Co has recently announced that Captain Ellis' and Captain Garey's book, "The Plattsburg Manual," has gone to press for a seventh edition. It was published for the first time March 24.

TABLEAUX AT BURLINGAME.

Peninsula society is much interested in the tableaux to be given in the little theater in Burlingame this Saturday night, when a number of society people and the little tots who will some day people the ranks of the grown-up smart set will pose for the pictures which Mrs. Benjamin S Guinness and Miss Helen Crocker have arranged for the benefit of the war relief funds in France and Belgium.

Mesdames Christian De Guigne, Bernard Ford and Ferdinand Theriot, the Misses Helen Keeney, Gertrude Hopkins, Tanis and Meraud Guinness, Madelaine and Elizabeth Du Val are among those who have been selected to pose as famous pictures. Mrs. Theriot is so like the Zuloaga portrait of the Spanish lady which she has been chosen to represent that some one said at rehearsal the other day that if that great Spanish artist saw her he would fancy that his subject had come to life —News Letter.

Oakland Art Gallery, Municipal Auditorium, open from 1 to 5 p. m. daily. Finn Haaken Frolich, acting director.

Palace of Fine Arts, open from 9 to 5, J. Nilsen Laurik, director, under the auspices of the San Francisco Art Association. Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry, docent.

School of California Fine Arts, fall term, Mason and California streets, Lee Randolph, director.

Exhibitions at Palace of Fine Arts: Eight galleries of American painters, Hungarian paintings refung, including the works of Berenyi, Por and O. K.

Phoebe A. Hearst, loan collection of paintings, including Rousseau, Millet and other Barbizon men, and examples of contemporary painters; etchings, including examples of Rembrandt, Durer, Whistler and other masters; rugs, tapestries, historic furniture and objects of art, occupying twelve galleries.

Brangwyn's etchings at the Hill Tolerton Print Rooms.

WARS have never been rated as stimulants of art.

Primitive needs take precedence over needs of the spirit during the crashing of arms, and the makers of art follow into the fray.

Sometimes they come back, and go on with their creative work and sometimes—

From London, however, come stories of exhibitions given during summer, in this, the third year of the war.

"Middle-aged art" and "pictures by women," they tell us. It is women's golden opportunity, say the critics. The International Society at the Grosvenor Gallery and the Allied Arts are performing the noble task of keeping above interest in art with their exhibitors, refreshing the spirit of London town and, best of all, "keeping the lamp burning."

And it is women's work that commands most of the interest—not amazingly original, says a critic grudgingly, but "they keep the plates spinning, and brighten the current exhibitions."

Over in France, with a canker in her heart, but little creative work is going on, except the clever camouflaje at the front, where nearly all the younger men are engaged in fooling the eyes of the Huns.

But in spite of the stress of the nation the love of art is not only not dead, but not even sleeping, as less than a month has passed since the French government purchased a few pictures, and a group of etchings—one, incidentaly, by an American, James Orr, whose work is represented in the Oakland Art Gallery's collection of prints.

And there is Canada, drained, plucky, upstanding Canada—in the third year of war, holding exhibitions in the National Gallery, according to schedule. And not only holding exhibitions, but even buying pictures—among them one of Mark Fisher's genre paintings—an imposing canvas that the Royal Academy made a bid for during the 1916 exhibition, all of which shows the sturdiness of the art spirit of our gallant northern neighbors.

And now that America has nailed her flag to the masthead with the colors of the Allies, she must safeguard the art that is coming to interpret America—America in her varying personalities, but American in essence.

Exhibitions must be given, galleries supported, pictures bought and artists encouraged, since we are fresh combatants in the struggle.

In the parlance of the street, it is up to us to exalt art, patronize art, practice art, teach art, talk art—that a part at least of the hideousness of war be obliterated.

National art and local art each have their humanist service to perform, each in its own relation to the people.

Now, let us see what we out here on the western rim of ocean are doing or going to do in the way of exhibitions to come.

George Bellows' Exhibition

The Oakland Art Gallery will offer to the artists, art-lovers and students around the bay one of the rarest feasts that have been spread for many a moon—George Bellows' paintings that represent his royal summer work at Carmel, and his amazing engravings.

They are scheduled to be ready for exhibition by September 15, and from every angle their premiere in Oakland is one of the reddest of red-letter days for the Gallery by the Lake—and incidentally for Oakland.

The engravings comprise the originals of many illustrations that have appeared in the leading magazines of the country, besides a wealth of new things.

This straight-from-the-shoulder young painter has been playing about with his stone for a couple of years, having the time of his life working in the black and white, in between his slashing work that has ranked him with Henri and other Eastern leaders of the simply stated, dynamic expressions of art.

Everybody remembers his work at the Exposition—its structural qualities, its colorfulness, its vigor.

And the two intervening years of industrious searching, plus a brain that works in every cell, and a responsive right hand, and you will have a foretaste of the refreshment in store for you when the curtain rises on September 15.

Mr. Bellows is one of those live painters that finds in every experience of life a subject. He lives every waking moment, and the vitality of his concepts of life enter into every picture he creates.

A word about the framing of his paintings.

All the canvases that I had the pleasure of seeing in Carmel were dressed in frames as interesting as the Bellows painting method. They are inch-wide affairs of soft white nicely mortised, and altogether good-looking when grouped together. There is no question about their fitting. In all his work there is a touch of luminous white and the frames repeat the note.

The suggestion might commend itself to other painters, but how could the poor dealers live? That's a problem one must consider.

Spread the word about that the Bellows pictures are coming.

Especially is it vital to the teachers hereabouts, to the students of art—and I hesitate not to say it—to all young painters, and older ones, too, whose minds are open. Not that I would have Bellows become their star, but that they would know him and feel his force, his bigness, his virility.

Rinaldo Cuneo to Exhibit

Within two weeks Rinaldo Cuneo, the poet-painter of the Marin country, and Ambrose Patterson of Hawaii, a much-talked of painter, who finds his subjects—figure and landscape—in the tropical isles of the Pacific, will exhibit their summer's work at Helgelsen's.

For four years Mr. Cuneo has made his home near San Anselmo, where he has come to know every foot of the picturesque country, and with the eyes and emotions of a poet he finds his subjects everywhere about him. To a poet nothing is commonplace, nothing uninteresting. Then comes the task of the painter—to make the rest of us work-a-day folk see the color, the farm, the beauty of the thing he sees.

When the young painter first returned from Europe, some four years ago, he showed some canvases that were immensely promising, pleasing in color, worked out in a manner of the avowed broken-colorists.

But they had not the direct message of his later work, they were not so sure, not so self-expressive. But four years of earnest, honest work, living close to nature, with eyes and ears open to her messages, must bring results. And the convases to be shown at the coming exhibition will demonstrate just what the four fruitful years have done.

There is a refinement about the early work that happily has not been sacrificed in the more assertive work of the later period.

The pictures being framed for the exhibition are all representative in size, the smallest being 20x24—a fact worth recording, since so many young painters, both here and abroad, produce some charming things as impulses; but when the impulses are worked up into large canvases the spontaneity is gone in the transition.

Ambrose Patterson, whom we welcome to our city, if he has something interesting to say to us, is said to be quite the best-known painter in the Land of the Lei.

He comes with interesting passports to the art lovers of the bay country, and we shall see what we shall see.

Henry Wolf, Master Engraver

The newest exhibit, and one that has attracted discriminating attention at the Palace of Fine Arts is the superb showing of the wood engravings of Henry Wolf, a National Academy member.

Since the renaissance in the graphic arts, many of the big men of this country and over the water have been finding their best expression in this direction. There's Vibert, the Frenchman, whose work is said by many competent critics to be the noblest of contemporaries and examples of whose work were shown at the Palace of Fine Arts and at the Oakland Gallery.

The Wolf engravings occupy two rooms, with an absorbing interest in most of them—of interest, however, only of those tastes which have been trained along this refined form of art.

Color is not a characteristic of engravings, although Vibert sometimes is moved to do something in green or brown. But the character of engravings—their essential nature—seems to demand the dignity of the black and white.

All lovers of engravings should not fail to see the Wolf collection. He has few compeers in the nation.

Incidentally, it was my good fortune to meet in Carmel the son of the distinguished graphic master, Hamilton Achille Wolf, who is making a reputation as a lecturer on art and its many manifestations, besides being a painter of some distinction.

The paintings were visible only through the unsatisfactory medium of photographs, but that Mr. Wolf Jr. is a thinker is demonstrated by them. He appears to be a good draughtsman—he ought to be, being his father's son—and builds his figures into abstract forms. "Humanity Struggling Upward," "Humanity Groping Through the Night" are the pictures I recall with most interest. There were a few, I am free to confess, that I could not grasp, but that doesn't condemn the picture.

Mr. Wolf is due to pass through San Francisco on his way to Portland during the early moon. Perhaps an exhibition could be arranged of his abstract compositions.

Phillips Lewis to Be Heard From

One day last winter Armin Hansen said to me, "I have a pupil whose work is going to amaze you. He isn't ready yet for an exhibition. But when he is, you will see something."

And now the exhibition is almost ready—the opening set for the 17th of October, at Helgesen's.

And since Mr. Helgesen, who is as discriminating a critic as he is a dealer, is quite as enthusiastic about the newest aspirant for success in the world of California art, it looks as though we are to be regaled by a new voice.

Young Lewis—he is somewhere very near his premiere voting age—is an Oakland lad, whose first formal excursion into the ranks of professional painters will be watched with a very vital interest by many Oakland folk.

Jules Guerin's Color Prints

A notable exhibition of color prints by Jules Guerin, master-colorist, was open to the public in the exhibition hall of the Architecture building, under the auspices of the Department of Drawing and Art of the University of California, on Monday, September 3, to continue until September 15, Sunday excepted. The exhibition will be open from 9 a. m. to 12 on Saturdays.

The color prints include the series wherein Jules Guerin has interpreted the charm and the romance of the French chateaux, the series in which he has pictured many old buildings intimately concerned with American history.

Californians are vitally interested in the exhibition, because it was Jules Guerin who directed the color and decoration for the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, and by his wizardry gave a new trend to the development of architecture in America.

Born in St. Louis, Mr. Guerin studied in Paris under Benjamin Constant and Jean Paul Laurens. He was awarded a gold medal at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition. He is a member of the American Water Color and holds membership in the American Water Color Society, the Society of American Illustrators, and of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

From end to end of the country the creator of the prints is known as the "Wizard of Color," an honor fairly won by his amazing achievements at the Exposition.

The summer exhibition of paintings at the galleries of M. Knoedler & Co. is the tenth held by this firm for the benefit of the summer visitors to New York. American artists are represented by forty-three pictures. Perhaps the most modern of these are Blachfield's "Sister," representing the three allied republics of France, Russia and the United States. Another timely painting is Childe Hassam's view of the Fifth avenue facade of the Union League Club.

On September 15 Johannes Reimers will exhibit the result of his summer's work at the Oakland Art Gallery. Mr. Reimers spent some months in the mountains, returning with a number of canvasses, a view of which is still in store for you and for me.

Among the speakers who have recently addressed the visitors of the Art Gallery are Finn Haahon Frolich, Sculptor Rudolph Schaeffer, decorator and teacher, and H. V. Bragdon, who talked upon pottery, illustrating his comment by designs from his exhibition, now current. It is always a joy to note sales. Mr. Bragdon has had that happy experience. Among the purchasers was Dr. Thomas H. Winslow.

MUSIC by Roy C. B. Brown

Analyzing the Greater Grainger

While Charles L. Buchanan in the following article (for which I am indebted to "Musical America"), makes animadversion in which I do not in the least concur, I quote it as one of the most interesting attempts at interpretation of the most fascinating personality in modern music. I would suggest to the writer that one of the reasons for his bewilderment is his failure to realize the straightforward naturalness and simplicity of the man.

"There is no figure in contemporary music more picturesque and prolific, none so elusive, perplexing, inconsistent. A raw, uncouth physique glorified by some mysterious kind of inner radiance, a delegated spokesman for young lands and new peoples harkening truant-wise to the wild languages of immemorial legend, a pagan Peter Pan practical upon occasions as any plumber—there you have an infinitesimal part of the chronic contradictoriness of this kaleidoscopic creature. No sooner has he offended with his brusque, unsympathetic breaking up and distorting of the musical phrase, as in the first movement of the Grieg Concerto or the second theme of the Delius, then he will overwhelmingly enrapture and disarm criticism by the perfect legato of his octaves in the B Major section of the Chopin B Minor Etude. He can recreate an enthusiasm that he has checked and discouraged through some blatant, almost ignoble defection from a fine standard of values, by a performance of the Saint-Saens G Minor or the Tschaikovski B Flat Concertos that we have not heard equaled in a score of years of concert-going. Antithesis incarnate, Grainger does not present us with an unmistakable, clearly defined type and, however much we are indebted to him for moments of a supreme enjoyment and reinvigoration, it is yet interminably difficult to accustom oneself to the incongruous conglomeration he represents.

"In his case peculiarity runs so perilously close to caricature that, however ardent a worshiper of his beautiful vigor and acrobatic Arielesque impertinences one may be, one is occasionally dumfounded by the crude and boisterous behavior of his esthetic self. His activities impress one as things perpetually and precipitantly falling over themselves in a kind of headlong scramble. Studying the immense scores of his 'Nutshell' or his latest composition, 'The Warriors,' one might fancy that Grainger had indiscriminately grabbed up bunches of instrumentation and hurled them on to the pages, not caring where they went or what happened to them. Somehow one does not bracket this apparently hap-hazard, inordinate, pell-mell productiveness with the dignified, foreordained and inevitable progressions of great art.

"It is obvious that under circumstances of so distracting a nature the impersonal poise of our point of view may be disturbed and impaired. Such, indeed, has been the case. Grainger is ridiculed, exalted, ignored or indiscriminately gushed over, but he is seldom, if ever, subjected to the abstract scrutiny of an equitable criticism. Not only does he lend himself to facile and extravagant figures of speech, but his flamboyant, propulsive personality positively provokes excess of thought and feeling. Therefore, a warning must be all the more emphatically sounded In our anxiety lest the independence of our critical capacity be impaired or adulterated by influences of a fascinating but extraneous and invalid nature, we may err to the other extreme of a premature disparagement.

"Difficult as it often is to disentangle the gesture of genuine artistry from the tittle-tattle of a sort of glorified amateurishness that surrounds Grainger, irritated as we sometimes are by incidents of an almost silly triviality, we must, nevertheless, maintain as tolerant a point of view in scrutinizing his progress as we exercise in our consideration of his contemporaries We would accord scant confidence to the reviewer that should precipitantly dismiss Orstein from a serious consideration merely because Orstein's actions impressed him as spurious, and we must remonstrate against the take it-for-granted attitude that associates Grainger with his interminable arrangements of other people's music, and fails to note certain extraordinary and original manifestations that are obviously inherent in Grainger's creative activities.

"In other words, it is far easier to underestimate Grainger than it is to estimate him accurately.

"Grainger's latest symphonic composition, 'The Warriors (music to an imaginary ballet), completed at the request of Carl Stoeckel for this year's music festival at Norfolk, Conn. may present a new phase of Grainger to the consideration of Metropolitan critics when it is performed this coming autumn by Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony. To a far greater degree than the notorious 'Nutshell' it represents the concentrated significance of Grainger. Both works are marked by an apparent dissipation of resource, a reckless dynamic exuberance, crudities of contrast and juxtaposition, errors in proportion and design. An undisciplined, uncoordinated creature, Grainger's musical architecture often reveals a fundamental instability. (Witness the 'Colonial Song' and the 'Pastoral' from the 'Nutshell,' where an eloquent if somewhat premature climax is followed by a dawdling with evasive tonalities and modulatory obfuscations to the last degree inept and inconsequential) On the other hand, 'The Warriors' confirms our believe that certain valuable aspects of Grainger have been practically ignored by press and public. Grainger is the one considerable composer of contemporary symphonic music — the monstrous Richard Strauss alone excepted—who has not succumbed to the sterilizing obsession of mannerism. Whatever else his music may or may not be, one thing it indubitably is—alive with a restless assimilation of and experimenting with influences of a heterogeneous and conflicting character

"He can be and often is frankly vigorously diatonic, blatantly and flagrantly obvious. He can be and often is ornate, complex, opulently euphonious, recluse and recondite. He is not necessarily vulgar and lacking in distinction merely because he exploits an Anglo-Saxon idiom as he does in his rampageous and exhilarating 'Gum Suckers' March.' He is not necessarily spurious and counterfeit merely because he parallels Debussy as he does in the "Pastoral." It is to his credit that his style includes the piquant and unique 'Gay But Wistful' and the remarkably original conception of the 'Arrival Platform Humlet,' a clattering, chattering bit of sound that supplies the records of symphonic music with a something undeniably new.

"To the view of the present writer a few saliences project themselves. Grainger is unquestionably one of the most expressive harmonists of his time, and the sound that he brings out of an orchestra is, for one pair of ears at least, the most beautiful sound that the contemporary orchestra has to give us. That blend that we note in his character of devious and diametrically opposed inclinations manifests itself in his music with a not altogether unimportant result. As an interpreter of rustic pathos and national idiom Grainger ranks with MacDowell, Grieg and Tschaikovski. Note the unforgettable 'Colonial Song,' 'Sea Chanty' and 'Tribute to Foster.' By no means an obviously original harmonist like Debussy, for instance, Grainger blends, with an inspirational adroitness, existing material into an eloquent, often exquisite appeal. The important thing is that he does appeal, that, in other words, he supplies us with a beautiful and enjoyable strangeness of sound rather than with a sheer peculiarity of sound, as is the case, for example, of Ornstein.

"In much modern musical effort we hear audacity, but it is audacity formulated, maintained and projected at the expense of loveliness. Even assuming that our sense of sound can distinguish between the relative value of two chords of the 'Wild Men's Dance' or the five piano pieces of Schonberg, Op. 19—well, we ask ourselves whether it makes any great difference one way or the other. Used for a particular purpose, used with the commanding discretion that a supreme master like Wagner would have used them, these sounds undoubtedly can be put to some use; incessantly exercised, the effect is deadening to the sensibilities of the hearer, and a mood of fatal indifference follows.

"Granger's predominant characteristic—and, it may well be, his invaluable service to our day and generation—is the relief he offers us from the perpetual and very premeditated thralldom of false intricacy and standardized formulas of expression. True, Grainger will have his fling with the best of them, and cacophony rules many a page of "The Warriors" On the other hand, there are moments where a memorable outspokenness projects itself from this musical hodge-podge, a virility and directness of sound that we get from no other of today's composers. Great music? Of course not—not in the sense that Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, Wagner, Brahms and a dozen others are great.

But how many compositions of our immediate time are great in this comprehensive, fine, cosmical sense? If the present writer were to commit himself to his personal opinion on this matter, he would venture the suggestion that Strauss alone of our day and generation—the Strauss of the open measures of "Heldenleben" or the working-out section of "Death and Apotheosis"—has shown just cause to be numbered among the invincible gods of tone. But we are not subjecting Grainger to so discrepant a comparison.

Comparing "The Warriors" to a random selection of recent symphonic compositions, an unprejudiced observer may note the following distinctions. First, the beauty and variety of the aforementioned harmonic sense; second, the exquisite adroitness of its instrumentation; third, the copious outpouring of an erotic energy and voluptuous insinuation that we have hardly heard equalled since

(Continued on Page 24)

STELLA MARGARET JELICA, coloratura soprano, who will be heard in recital in Ebell Hall on Saturday evening, September 22.

News Section

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

Last Edition

VOLUME LXXXVIII.—WEATHER—Oakland and Vicinity—Sunday fair, except foggy in morning; moderate wind. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1917. 56 PAGES—25 TO 30 NO. 19.

LONDON CONFIRMS SWEDISH PLOT

OAKLAND'S FAREWELL TENDERED SOLDIERS

Thousands Cheer in Patriotic Demonstration; Tears and Pride Mingle at the Parting

IMPRESSIVE SCENE MARKS DEPARTURE

First Realization of War's Grim Side Brought Home as Train Pulls Out With Local Boys

Oakland bade her boys in khaki a lingering farewell last night and sent them forth amid cheers, tears and blessings, brave-hearted and dim-eyed with emotion, to become human cogs in the world's great war machine.

The leave-taking, although anticipated for many days, came with a wrench that touched many an unplumbed depth. For the first time since the shadowy hem of Europe's tragic garment swept American shores this city caught the grimmer echoes of the conflict that has already settled the millions in cities closer to the war in harsh, determined units, and the impression was embossed upon its memory for all time to come.

The real drama of the night came at Sixteenth street station, where the five draft new impressions of their city for the last time mirrored in the faces of wives, mothers, sweethearts, and family connections. Quick, clinging embraces in the shadow of pillars, hand-clasps, sobbing prayers—these were bits of scenes clipped from the film of the night that bespoke the real meaning underneath.

There was courage, loyalty, earnest desire and patriotic enthusiasm manifested in the departure of Oakland's quota just as came from the ranks of the volunteers or the regular service quotas that preceded them. The draft was a national choice of the most fit—not an enforced patriotism. And the most fit, straight and strong with the unafraid courage of youth in every line of their well set-up bodies, watched the lights of Oakland flicker into stars from the windows of their special train and were glad that every inch of them represented fighting fiber.

CITIZENS TURN OUT TO SAY FAREWELL

There was a generous outpouring of citizens to send the boys on their way. Some ten thousand lined the downtown streets, clustered in front of the city hall where the quota banner was presented by Mayor John L. Davie, and packed the Sixteenth street station almost to suffocation. Flags were everywhere. Old people and children, women, girls and men, many of them fathers of lads in the ranks, carried the Stars and Stripes. As the train pulled out of the station it was amid a sea of flags and pennants, with the farewell cheers of friends and relatives ringing in the ears of the boys aboard.

Before their departure, the drafted men were taken in automobiles from the city hall through the downtown portion of the city. Their families and friends rode with them. More than 400 machines, flag bedecked with sirens sounding, strung out in a serpentine nearly a mile in length, passing among the throngs whose hearts and best wishes were with the lads that were leaving them, and then speeding away to the special train that is already en route to Camp Lewis, American Lake.

GRILLING TRAINING TO START AT ONCE

At American Lake the keenness of last night's parting will be ameliorated in the grilling routine of Army training. There will be drills, tests, trench digging, artillery handling—the thousand and one activities of the complicated game called war. Letters will come down full of homesickness, longing for the city they have left, and perhaps for some of the comforts that will be missed up there. But there will be nothing of cowardice, nothing of disloyalty, nothing of resentment in those letters. There will be only that which was manifested tonight in every phase of the quota's departure—unswerving loyalty to a great cause and pride in their Government's selection of themselves for a part in the greatest task any nation has ever undertaken in the world's history.

They went forth to make history tonight, those boys in whom Oakland's love, interest and affection is enwrapped. In the simplicity of their going, in the greatness of their task, in the dangers, suffering, privation and distinctions which they will meet in Europe's maelstrom of nations, they will have the pride of their city behind them. It may mean something to them, therefore, to know, that on the station platform ten thousand lips offered up a silent prayer for their safety as the last glimmer of their train lights faded down the track.

FAREWELL TO MEN IS IMPRESSIVE

Resembling more the return of victorious warriors than a farewell greeting was the impressive scene under the great rotunda of the City Hall, as the soldiers were presented with "Old Glory," a gift of the City of Oakland.

(Continued on Page 26, Cols. 1-2)

"It Can't Be True!" Cries War Mother

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—In a quiet apartment in Kansas City's exclusive south side residence district tonight America's first war mother sat, dry-eyed, hoping against hope that the news of the death of her son would prove untrue. She is Mrs. J. I. Fitzsimmons, a widow, whose son, Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, was killed when German airmen bombed an American hospital on the French coast.

Newspaper reporters had already broken the news when a United Press correspondent called upon Mrs. Fitzsimmons tonight with copies of the despatches from William Philip Simms telling the story of German frightfulness.

"MANY CHANCES FOR MISTAKE," SHE SAYS

Mrs. Fitzsimmons bore the shock bravely.

"I can not believe it's true," she said. "There are so many chances for mistakes and the War Department would surely have notified us if anything has happened to my son."

And then she told the story of how her boy, 28 years of age, and a promising young surgeon, had listened to the call of bleeding France and gone to the war zone eighteen months ago. Last spring he returned home on a visit and spoke before several civic meetings, urging the cause of France and Belgium.

On June 15 he again left for the front, arriving in Liverpool Aug. 12. There he wrote his mother a letter which arrived only last week. He was well, he said, and had made his voyage without even seeing a submarine. Soon he was going to join the Harvard unit on the west front.

"He said the War Department would let us know in case he was wounded," the mother said, "and I can't believe he's dead. There must be some mistake."

"WHY, MY BOY WAS JUST OUT OF SCHOOL."

On the mantel was a picture of a tall, young fellow, in lieutenant's uniform, to which the mother pointed proudly.

"Why, my boy was just out of school," she said. "He was graduated from the school of medicine of the University of Kansas in 1912, and then was an interne in St. Mary's hospital here. Later he went to New York and served in the Roosevelt hospital there.

"Of course, I didn't want him to go when he began thinking of joining one of the hospital units—but he was determined and we finally gave in."

GERMAN-BORN BUT CURSES NATIVE LAND

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A German-born American here tonight shook his fist at the land that gave him birth.

This American is Rudolph Rubino. His son, Rudolph, Jr., is dead—a victim of German frightfulness through the air raid on American hospital units in France.

Rudolph is 18 years of age. When he left for France he could not bear to tell his mother goodbye.

Tonight the mother sat beside her German-born husband, weeping and repeating over and over again:

"He never could tell me goodbye."

Mrs. Rubino told a United Press representative of the affection between herself and her boy. For three days last May, when he was at home, he struggled with himself before he could tell her he was going on a "long journey." That was as much as he could say. He did not tell his mother he was going to Europe—just hinted at it. But the mother knew and understood—and the boy went away without saying goodbye.

The mother and father first learned that the name of their son was included in the first casualty list from France, when a United Press representative told them of the despatch from William Philip Simms.

The mother broke down and wept. The father, stunned by the blow, turned away and said:

"I am an American. Therefore, I have given up my son. I left Germany when I was fifteen. There was never a spark of love left for the nation that gave me birth.

"If such a thing is possible, I am more of an American now than ever."

FOLLOWS BROTHER INTO WAR—BUT DIES ALONE

STREATOR, Ill., Sept. 8.—"Oh, God, how can I tell my wife? I've been half expecting this, but she!—He was our baby."

With tears streaming from his eyes, M. D. Woods, a bricklayer, left the newspaper office to go to the side of his wife, the mother of Private Leslie G. Woods, one of the four victims of German frightfulness in France.

Leslie was the younger of two sons. They had both been given to the cause. One, Glenn, 21, is now in the navy.

The elder Woods was called to the newspaper office and shown the United Press despatch telling of his son's death.

"He wanted to go," said Woods, when he had recovered from his first shock. "The little mother held back for a few days, but he was so anxious to follow in his brother's footsteps that we finally yielded. He was only seventeen, but we gave our permission.

"Now, he is gone. For myself, I am a man, but his mother—"

He hesitated a moment, and then continued:

"But she is an American mother and will understand. But, God, it is hard to tell her."

BOCHE PLANES KILL 4, HURT 10 AMERICANS

Barbaric Raid on Hospitals Ends in Death for Officer, Three Privates and Patient

Air Vultures Drop German Coins as Souvenirs; U. S. Soldiers Brave Under Fire

By William Philip Simms,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

SCENE OF THE BOMBARDMENT OF AMERICAN HOSPITALS IN FRANCE, Sept. 8.—German "frightfulness" and barbarity reached a new height when Boche aviators dropped bombs on this American hospital camp, killing one officer, three privates, one a patient, and wounding ten others. The raids upon hospitals were deliberate. That the Americans might not forget, the Boches dropped German coins over the camp, as souvenirs.

The officer in command of the Harvard unit, which suffered most in the raid, showed me one of the coins. The survivors of the raid, indignant and bitter at the display of barbarity in the attack on the defenseless hospitals, all declared they believed the German pilot deliberately dropped the coins as "souvenirs" of his visit.

OFFICERS AND MEN BRAVE UNDER FIRE

The officers, men and nurses displayed real American spirit and heroism under the enemy bombardment from the skies. With bombs bursting about them and men already wounded being torn by pieces of the exploding missiles, nurses hastened to their aid. Officers stood at their posts, men responded to every call upon them, and the first American unit to be under enemy fire carried out the work they had to do with the utmost bravery.

Following is the first American casualty list of the war—the men of mercy, sent to their deaths by German frightfulness:

FIRST LIEUTENANT WILLIAM T. FITZSIMMONS, Kansas City, adjutant to the colonel commanding the Harvard unit.

PRIVATE LESLIE G. WOOD, Streator, Ill.

PRIVATE RUDOLPH RUBINO, New York.

PRIVATE OSCAR C. TUGO, Boston.

Wounded:

Three first lieutenants.

Six privates.

One nurse.

A visit to the hospital camp today revealed that there were two raids. The first took the heaviest toll. Evidence is conclusive that the raids were deliberate. Officers here declared enemy aviators flew over the hospitals more than once during daylight hours.

COULD BE NO MISTAKE AS TO BUILDINGS

With their markings and their location there could be no mistake as to the identity of the buildings. The landmarks are also such that they could be readily mapped by an aviator and the location of the hospitals fixed. Nevertheless bombs were dropped on the defenseless attendants and patients.

Fitzsimmons was probably the first American killed. He heard the warning sound when the enemy airplanes were sighted. The officers with whom I talked today told of seeing the Kansas City boy come to the door of his tent. He had just stepped out when two bombs hurled from the sky and landed within six feet of each other.

One of the bombs fell within two feet of the young lieutenant. It exploded, hurling its death-dealing missiles for hundreds of yards. Fitzsimmons was instantly killed.

One fragment from the bomb which killed Fitzsimmons passed through the mess hall of the Harvard unit. Another bomb fell squarely at the end of a 100-foot tent, which fortunately contained but few patients. And with more good fortune these patients were at the further end of the tent.

NURSE BLOWN OFF FEET AND INJURED

A nurse was blown off her feet and was slightly injured about her face. Her clothing was torn in shreds, but the plucky woman went bravely on with her work of caring for the wounded men in her charge.

The raid which took the heaviest toll, was on last Tuesday night. On the following night another Boche airplane visited the hospital camp. An aerial torpedo was loosed against the Americans. This missile struck a tent hospital attendants were occupying. Three of them were wounded. Both legs of one of the men were blown off. He may die. The fifth bomb dropped on the hospitals killed a man who was standing in the door of one of the tents.

U. S. ISSUES FIRST WAR CASUALTY LIST

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The War Department's first official statement of American casualties at the front in the present war was issued tonight. It confirmed the death of Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, of the United States medical corps, first announced by the United Press, as a result of a German air bombardment of the Red Cross hospital to which he was attached, and said:

"The War Department announced that it has received the following report from the military attache at London:

"'British war office reports death of First Lieutenant William T. Fitzsimmons, medical officer's reserve corps, as a result of air raids. He was on duty with base hospital No. 5, attached to the British forces.'"

Retail Prices Are Problem in Control of Food

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The food administration's relation to retail prices was disputed in the Senate today when Senator Sherman of Illinois calling attention particularly to sixty-cent eggs, declared bread prices had not decreased and that the food administration admits meat prices cannot be reduced.

"Where is Hoover," he demanded. "Let him get after the recalcitrant hens."

"Mr. Hoover has reduced the price of wheat to the farmers 33 1-3 per cent," observed Senator Gronna of North Dakota.

"Mr. Hoover had nothing to do with that," interjected Senator Jones. "I want that responsibility fixed. Wheat prices were fixed by a committee appointed by the President who is responsible."

"The senator is too good a legislator to make such an excuse," Senator Gronna replied. "The responsibility is on Mr. Hoover as food administrator."

Senator La Follette declared the food administration has no legal power to control retail prices, as Congress expressly withheld such authority, while Senator Lodge argued that retail regulation power was provided in the clause for licensing food dealers.

Rolph Bound Police Alone Shall Guard

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—That troops will never be imported into this city to quell strike troubles while he is in office was the ultimatum Mayor Rolph, Jr., delivered this afternoon to the grand jury investigating the United Railroads trouble. The statement was made in reply to Foreman John D. Spreckels, Jr., of the jury that his policies would be an appeal to the governor to send troops to preserve order. Spreckels further aroused the mayor's ire by declaring that the company was not "getting a square deal" from the police.

Mayor Rolph came back with a demand that members of the Law and Order Committee be asked by the grand jury for an explanation of a secret meeting the mayor alleged they held August 24 with regard to the strike situation.

"Smoke them out," he said to the jury, "and you will find what is behind this strike and why Mr. Lilienthal will not consider arbitration."

Foreman Spreckels intimated at the conclusion of the hearing that if Police Chief D. A. White's promise to add 850 specials to his force in order to keep order did not bear fruit, the sheriff might be asked to appoint enough deputies to do the work.

RULES THAT POLICE SHAN'T BOARD CARS

That policemen will not be stationed on United Railroads cars, no matter what turn the strike of the former employes of the company may take, was the declaration yesterday of Theodore J. Roche, president of the Police Commission.

Roche added that the United Railroads would be given all the police protection possible. He said 250 regular patrolmen would be taken from the residential districts today and placed on strike duty. Other policemen will be added to the strike duty detail as needed, he said.

Following is the text in part of a letter addressed to Mayor Rolph today by representatives of twenty-five civic and commercial organizations in respect to lawlessness in connection with the street car strike:

"Your action places squarely upon the police department the responsibility for the suppression of lawlessness and violence, and the police department's efficiency and ability to cope with the situation will be disclosed by the results achieved. If events prove that the department is unable to accomplish and effect a restoration of law and order, we again offer, and feel it our bounden duty as good citizens, to furnish funds, personal service, or both, to protect our city from a continuance of lawlessness and violence.

"There is no one of us who does not contemplate with apprehension the possibility of failure on the part of the police department and consequent necessity for action by good citizens in support of law and order, but as between continued lawless and concerted civic action to maintain law and order the choice is plain."

STATEMENT OF DAMAGE ISSUED BY COMPANY

Secretary John A. O'Connell of the San Francisco Labor Council issued a statement in which he charged the United Railroads and the Law and Order Committee of the Chamber of Commerce with responsibility for the violence and lawlessness. And he added that "this fight is no longer a controversy between the United Railroads and its striking employees, but a general attack upon the entire labor movement of San Francisco."

Incidental to the renewed activity of the grand jury and the continuance of violent attacks upon the property and men of the United Railroads, President Jesse W. Lilienthal of the company issued a statement in which he declared that there had been 742 separate attacks upon cars of the company, 61 attacks upon its employees, 3 attacks upon its barns and 50 cases of greasing tracks and obstructing switches. He said that the striking carmen had been incited to murder by agitators, and asked: "Is there not a state of anarchy in San Francisco?"

CITY'S ELITE MAY BE GUARDS OF CARS

Prominent lawyers, business men, newspaper reporters, and, among the number, several millionaires who, in the past, have been wearing special

(Continued on Page 26, Col. 4)

FIND THREE GUILTY IN BOPP PLOT

De Lacey, Harnaday and Mullane Convicted of Attempt to Aid Escape of German Consul

Counsel for the Accused Men Charges Injustice in Trials and Will Take Quick Appeal

TRIBUNE BUREAU
683 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The jury in District Judge W. C. Van Fleet's court, trying E. J. Harnaday, Laurence De Lacey, and William Mullane, accused of plotting to effect the escape from Angel Island of former German Consul General Franz Bopp, required but an hour and a half late this afternoon to find all three guilty on the conspiracy charge.

The crime is punishable by imprisonment of two years or a fine of $10,000 or both. Sentence will be passed Thursday.

De Lacey, who is editor of "The Leader," an Irish newspaper, and Harnaday were released on bonds of $10,000 each. Mullane is in the county jail.

Attorney Nathan Coghlan of the defense signified his intention of appealing the case, after the verdict had been read. The defendants were surrounded by a crowd of friends and members of Irish societies, and it was with difficulty that the courtroom was cleared.

ARGUMENT WAXES WARM AT THE CLOSE

The closing arguments of United States Attorney J. W. Preston and attorney Coghlan were filled with invective and charges and counter charges. The men on trial were charged by Preston with being "crooks, cowards, traitors and a stain on the Irish race."

Coghlan retorted with "take up" charges, and was especially bitter in his denunciation of the chief government witness, Immigration Inspector Patrick Farally, whom he characterized as "a monumental liar and cheap stool pigeon."

It was by the evidence that came through Farally that the government was apprised of the alleged conspiracy and his acting as a government decoy under orders from Immigration Commissioner Edward White and Preston caused the arrest, indictment and conviction of today's defendants.

JURY SUPPOSED TO FAVOR DEFENDANTS

The foreman of today's jury was Thomas H. Hoskins of Alameda, formerly supervisor of San Francisco county. The jury was made up of German and Irish, naturalized citizens, and was thought to be one which would favor the defendants.

Attorney Coghlan said, after the trial, "There are plenty of errors in the record to make a new trial a certainty, and I intend to take it up on appeal to a higher court, as Bopp and Von Shack are being held at Fort McDowell illegally, and if they attempted to escape and even if my clients were to have tried to assist them, which they did not, they were justified and committed no crime.

"I am going to test the constitutionality of this law. Further than that Harnaday, De Lacy and Mullane never had a hearing, and the indictment against my clients is faulty because it alleges that they were heard before a United States Commissioner. They were consequently deprived of their constitutional rights and a higher court will reverse this decision."

WOMAN IS HELD

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Charged with embezzlement in connection with a diamond ring, valued at $750, Mrs. Clarice Glassick of the Atherstone apartments, 545 O'Farrell street, was taken into custody tonight by Detective Haberkern at the instance of Dr. R. C. Cottingham, 821 Market street.

The physician alleges that Mrs. Glassick refuses to give back to him the ring, which he loaned her some time ago. The loan was made, according to the complainant, on August 30, Mrs. Glassick saying, allegedly, that she would return the jewel the next day. Later, when Dr. Cottingham demanded the ring, according to his claim, the woman denied, in the presence of witnesses, that he had ever loaned it to her. Her first excuse, said the physician, was that she had lost the ring.

PROBE MUNITION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Speaker Clark late this afternoon named the following members of the House Military Affairs Committee as investigators of the defective ammunition sent to General Pershing's forces: Chairman Dent, Alabama; Field, Kentucky; Quinn, Mississippi; Gordon, Ohio; Shallenberger, Nebraska; Anthony, Kansas; McKenzie, Illinois; Green, Vermont; Moore, Pennsylvania. The first five are Democrats, the remainder Republicans.

CHARGE SLACKERS

ABILENE, Texas, Sept. 8.—Fifty-six members of the Farmers and Laborers' Protective Association were re-indicted here early tonight by the federal grand jury on eight counts, charging conspiracy against the United States government.

Trial for the alleged conspirators starts Monday.

I. W. W. IS KILLED

GLENCOE, Minn., Sept. 8.—Dunham, a harvester of Lakeville, and an unidentified I. W. W., were killed in a gun fight near here today when men reputed to be Industrial Workers of the World attempted to prevent the harvesters from working. Four other men were wounded.

ARGENTINA WILL ASK FOR RECALL OF AMBASSADOR

Negro Soldiers Stab Whites in Chicago Rioting

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—From twenty-five to forty negro soldiers of Company F, Eighth Illinois infantry, shortly after midnight started a riot at Thirty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue. With bayonets they held off a crowd of white persons estimated at 400. The negroes shouted that they would "start another Houston and another Brownsville."

Six or seven white soldiers from the Seventh regiment armory tried to subdue the negroes, but the latter formed a hollow square and with drawn bayonets threatened death to anyone who approached them. Several white soldiers were slightly wounded by bayonet jabs. Five policemen and several detectives, the first civil officers on the scene, were threatened with death by the negroes if they attempted to arrest them.

The commanding officer of the black company finally arrived and marched his men off. The trouble is said to have started when an effort was made by a policeman to arrest a negro soldier. The policeman said that the soldier was intoxicated.

Missing Girl Found Burned And Tortured

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8.—Mamie Torkko, 10-year-old daughter of a widow at Carbondale, missing since last Wednesday, was found by Crooked Joe Ginsky, 100 yards from the road below the graveyard, at noon today.

The child was conscious, but she was bruised, mutilated and burned. Her body had been pushed under a log in the deep brush and other logs piled over her and an attempt evidently made to set fire to them. Her face was swollen and black, her yellow hair burned and bare arms and legs blackened.

A shout from Ginsky brought a posse of fifty men, headed by Sheriff Longmire and City Marshal June, to the spot. Boys relayed the call for a doctor a quarter of a mile away and Doctors Shaw and Brenton met the group on the way down the road.

Tenderly the child was lifted to the arms of a miner, who muttered as he carried his burden, "My God, if I could only lay hands on him."

A bag of peanuts and a package of unopened "crackerjack" tossed over a log at the side of the road, 100 yards below the graveyard, led to the discovery of the child. They were found by John Johnson and Thomas Trimm at 11:30.

The child has been missing since Wednesday. As she was carried up the road she waved a little blackened arm. A thousand men, women and children met the cavalcade at the foot of the hill and streamed behind the automobile to the little hospital.

The search for a missing engineer was continued this afternoon. He was missing from 7 to 8:30 o'clock on the night of the child's disappearance, and disappeared from town soon after the arrival of Sheriff Longmire yesterday morning.

MAYOR INDICTED

BELLVILLE, Ill., Sept. 8.—The charges of malfeasance in office, failure to call upon the sheriff for aid, failure to give needed instructions to the militia and failure to accept the services of citizens who offered themselves as special officers were contained in an indictment returned this afternoon against Fred W. Mollman, mayor of East St. Louis, by the St. Clair county grand jury on charges growing out of the race riots in East St. Louis July 2.

Maurice Ahearn, Mollman's private secretary, and thirty-seven others were also indicted.

S. F. MAN HONORED

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Robin Jay Flynn of San Francisco, a driver of section 1 of the American ambulance, was cited today for courage and coolness under fire. He distinguished himself particularly on August 16, when a shell having destroyed the body of his car, he continued to carry wounded men from a perilous advanced post in a first-line trench along a road constantly under the fire of gas shells. The car was the fourth which has been destroyed when he was driving.

WILSON ACCEPTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—President Wilson will accept the resignation of Dudley Field Malone, New York port collector, who resigned because he disagreed with the executive's suffrage position.

Malone pointed out that in campaigning the West last fall he informed the women that he would work to the utmost for suffrage and contended that the present Democratic program of letting the states decide is insufficient.

PACIFISTS MEET

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8.—The People's Council of America for Peace and Democracy, which recently was barred from several Middle West states, held a secret meeting in Anderson, Ind., last night, it was learned today.

Governor Goodrich and Will Hayes, chairman of the Indiana Council of Defense, started an immediate and vigorous investigation.

BREAK IS AT HAND BETWEEN NEUTRALS

Washington Eagerly Awaits Word From Buenos Aires to Indicate Action Taken There

STATE DEPARTMENT SILENT ON "LEAK"

England Admits Unofficially That Secret Sending of Messages Was Known 3 Years

By Ed L. Keen,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—The Swedish diplomatic corps and the foreign office in Stockholm have served as a clearing house for German communications from other nations for three years, or since the start of the war.

This was learned on high authority here tonight, following the receipt of cables announcing the revelations made by the State Department in Washington.

Members of the Swedish diplomatic corps, it is known, have continuously transmitted German secret code messages through the foreign office in the guise of Swedish government communications.

Buenos Aires was the center of the system for the transmission of messages from America.

By Charles P. Stewart,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

BUENOS AIRES, Sept. 8.—Demand upon Berlin for the recall of Count Luxburg, German minister to Argentine, as a result of disclosures through interception by the United States of messages he transmitted through the Swedish foreign office, was considered inevitable here tonight.

It is also considered possible that Sweden will be asked to recall her minister.

INTENSE EXCITEMENT PREVAILS IN ARGENTINE

Publication of the United Press despatches carrying the official announcement of the messages transmitted by Luxburg in which he referred to the acting foreign minister of Argentine as a "notorious ass" and advised ignoring Argentine's demands in the U-boat controversy created intense excitement here.

No official comment was available tonight, but the best authorities expressed the belief that demand for the recall of Luburg was more likely than a break in relations with Germany.

In this connection it was pointed out that Germany did not follow Luxburg's advice to sink Argentine ships without leaving trace of them after their protest was made and, aside from the revelations today had given this government satisfactory response to her demands.

By Carl D. Groat,
United Press Staff Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—How German diplomacy, with its lodge in Argentina, used Sweden to pass its intriguing messages between South America and Germany, was revealed today by the State Department.

In an unvarnished, amazing tale, the department revealed a set of messages wherein the German minister at Buenos Aires, Count Luxburg, counseled his government to spurn Argentina's submarine demands, called the acting Argentine foreign minister a "notorious ass" and even went to the extent of suggesting that Germany sink Argentine shipping "without a trace being left."

On the face of things, Sweden grossly violated neutrality when she permitted the German trickster to use legation code and send it to the Stockholm foreign office for transmission to Berlin in the guise of Swedish official business.

As for Argentina, the revelations show that, while Germany has now acceded to her demands, the kaiser was advised by his representatives at Buenos Aires to reject Argentine's demands, and if necessary call on Spain as a mediator.

The story ranks with the Zimmermann plot and the kaiser-czar intrigue against France, both in its insight to the depths of Germany's treachery and effrontery and its show of roughshod bungling diplomacy which failed to cover its own tracks.

SITUATION IS DELICATE FOR NATIONS INVOLVED

The situation is delicate for both Sweden and Argentina. Sweden's plight is more or less tragic. Argentina's, that of a nation long considered pro-German, refusing to join the allied cause, and now, finding that Germany's envoy was plotting against

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 1)

THOUSANDS CHEER FAREWELL TO SOLDIERS

MEN WHO GO FORTH TO FIGHT LIBERTY'S BATTLE ARE HONORED

Standard Presented by Citizens Carried as First Quota Takes Leave; Tears and Pride Mingled

PATHETIC DRAMA AT STATION

(Continued From Page 25)

Flowers were strewn in their path by women of the John B Wyman Relief Corps and veterans of old wars pressed forward to give them a hearty hand-clasp and a word of encouragement.

As the men lined up to hear the city's farewell message delivered by Mayor John L Davie and to receive their standard, they were greeted by the sharp rattle of a kettle drum and the piping strains of a fife played by two civil war veterans, Drummer Fred Dietzmann, who went through the civil war in Company A of the 17th Missouri Volunteer infantry, and Fife Major S F. Estell, who saw civil war service with the 57th Indiana regiment. Dietzmann played on the same drum with which he beat the charge at Vicksburg and Chattanooga As the grizzled veterans struck "Marching Through Georgia," eyes brightened and old soldiers straightened shoulders bowed with age and felt like doing the quickstep

Assembled in the center at the head of the stairway was a little group of the men who were to receive the flag. In front stood Cornelius Donovan, the first one of Oakland's young men to be accepted in the draft, and to whom was given the honor of bearing the flag.

Outside in front of the City Hall through the portico could be seen a packed mass of thousands of citizens as they waited eager to cheer the men as they were ushered into waiting automobiles.

STANDARD IS GIVEN SOLDIERS BY MAYOR

In presenting the standard in the name of the city, Mayor Davie said:

"The City of Oakland is today offering the pick and flower of her manhood to preserve the rights for which our fathers in '61 and our forefathers in '76 sacrificed their blood The City of Oakland is proud to send such a worthy representation of manhood to fight the enemies of peace with decency and righteousness You are to carry the standards of a country that stands for justice and a country that defends that position without the experience of defeat.

"Go forward, young men of Oakland, with our 'God Speed You Well.' We are proud of you, and you are not too proud to fight. Take with you the spirit of our country and give it to our allies Our hearts go out to you because with you we are sending the message of America, knowing that you will take it to the van of the battlefields and come back to us with the crown of victory

"As you will be scattered in the various units of our army, the City of Oakland presents this flag in your honor and it will be placed in the council chamber of our City Hall, where it will remain in memory of Oakland's first representation in the national army, awaiting your glorious return. When you return with victory the Memorial hall will be yours where you may display this emblem God bless you and speed you on your journey"

BEARER WITH FLAG CHEERED BY CROWD

Cheers echoed through the hall and were taken up by the immense crowd outside as Standard Bearer Donovan took possession of the flag and led the way as his comrades filed out to the automobiles

Joseph J Rosborough, representing the Chamber of Commerce, addressed them briefly, conveying a message of farewell and good cheer from that organization

Nearly 200 veterans, soldiers and women of the relief corps were in the assemblage under the rotunda including representatives of Appomattox Post No 50, Lyon Post No 8, Porter Post No 169 and Lookout Mountain Post No 88 and their women's corps

WOMEN FAINT IN PRESS OF THRONG

Leaving the City Hall, the drafted men with their relatives, sweethearts and friends piled into waiting automobiles and paraded down Washington street—thronged from curb to curb with a wild, shouting delirious mass of humanity—turned up Eighth street to Broadway through crowds equally as dense up Broadway to Sixteenth street and out to the station.

There, amid such scenes of wild, tumultuous excitement as Oakland has seldom witnessed, the soldiers were at length entrained on the first lap of their journey to Camp Lewis.

The crowds had been dense up town but at the Sixteenth-street station they were packed for blocks like sardines. Automobiles had to deposit their human freight in some cases ten blocks from the depot. Thousands surged through the station and overflowed on to the platform Women fainted in the terrific jam, and the various units of drafted men were so scattered that it was not until the train that was to carry them away had pulled into the station that a roll call could be taken

Many women in the stress of excitement became hysterical and, to add to the confusion, men were yelling for their units to assemble, horns were tooting whistles were shrieking and the Firemen's Band was playing patriotic airs

The hero of the occasion was "Hank" Donovan of Division 3, who has the honor of being the first drafted man certified by the district board in Alameda County Donovan was the official flag-bearer of the Oakland contingent, the flag having been presented to him by Mayor Davie at the City Hall. Women sprang forward and kissed the new soldier of liberty, and he appeared to relish his position greatly He stated that in addition to the kisses, more than thirty dollars had been presented him by ardent but unknown admirers

PLATE TO MARK HISTORIC OCCASION

Mayor Davie says that he is having a gold plate engraved which will be placed on the flag staff and which will bear the following inscription "Presented to Henry C Donovan, on behalf of the first Oakland contingent of the new national army, September 11, 1917."

The flag will be on display in the council chamber next week, and on the return of the Oakland boys will be placed in Memorial Hall

So far as draft board members could ascertain, all soldiers certified to leave this evening were on hand, and got away on the third section or No. 16. It is even possible that, in the jam, several of the alternates may also have gone along Many were very anxious to do so, and had come prepared for emergencies It was humanly impossible, in the crowd, to tell precisely whether the allotted quotas were aboard the train or not They were all at the City Hall before the celebration started, and if any man missed the train he will have plenty of excuses.

There were three sections in the train, each section containing a large number of men from down the coast who are also going to the concentration camps. As they passed through the station they were roundly cheered by the assembled multitude and cheered vociferously back in return All seemed in the highest good humor.

As was to be expected, there was much weeping, especially among mothers and sweethearts, but the men, as a general rule, seemed very cheerful and happy, and complained a little at the big fuss that was being made over them. Mayor Davie was at the station until the train pulled out, and waved a last farewell to the men as they disappeared around the curve All board members were also at the station to bid their "boys" adieu, but in the dense crowds they had a difficult, if not impossible task, in keeping in touch with them

The first contingent has gone, and Oakland must now prepare to send out a much larger number within the next ten days.

NO CONDITIONS, JAPAN'S DEMAND

WASHINGTON Sept 8—When conferences between Viscount Ishii and Secretary Lansing are resumed Monday neither the question of steel exports for Japan's shipbuilding industries nor the disposition of the former German possessions in China and in the Pacific will be discussed

This was made clear today, as was also the fact that in planning for her more extended aid in the war Japan will not demand any condition precedent

The steel question, it was learned, was taken up before Viscount Ishii came to America and it will continue to be handled through the permanent embassy here

Regarding her possession of Kiao Chow, Japan holds that the subject is not one for discussion with the United States, but should properly be a topic for the peace conference Whatever claims Japan may have in China arising out of the war are also considered not proper subjects for discussion until the war has been ended This also applies to the German islands in the Pacific now held by the Japanese

It was also definitely stated that while it may be impossible to avoid touching China in a general discussion of Japan's position in the Far East, Japan's wishes and ambitions will not be brought up at this time Japan's view is that China is an ally of all the nations fighting the central powers and her internal affairs are not to be talked about now

Japan has suffered greatly by German intrigue both in her own country and in China. In this respect Japan feels that as the United States has also suffered from this intrigue the two nations can with propriety confer on the subject. Japan considers it as prime necessity for her as well as the United States to have peaceful conditions in China not only to enhance China's value as an ally at this time, but also for the future peaceful development of new conditions in the Far East.

Consequently the Japanese mission here is eager to decide how best the United States and Japan can co-operate in developing both the power and resources of the Far East for the common good

ARMY ORDERS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The following-named officers of the medical reserve corps will proceed to stations as indicated and report in person to commanding officer for duty.

To Arcadia, Cal, for duty with Second California field hospital, National Guard First Lieutenant Byron Stookey, 625 Story Bldg Los Angeles

First Lieutenant Arthur M Tweedie, Los Angeles, for duty with the Seventh regiment infantry, National Guard

First Lieutenant Dumont Dwire, San Pedro.

For duty with the Second California field hospital National Guard: First Lieutenant Bryant F. Simpson, Los Angeles.

MOB CITY HALL TO SAY ADIEU

TRIBUNE BUREAU
2011 SHATTUCK AVE.

BERKELEY, Sept 8—Seventeen lads from Berkeley went away tonight to American Lake knowing that all Berkeley was behind them and wishing them well in their part of the struggle for democracy. Berkeley made it plain by crowding the city hall chambers to the limit and overflowing by the hundreds into the foyers without. In addresses brimming with patriotic gratitude the best wishes of the city and the University of California were spoken

Differentiating the farewell from that in many other cities, the soldiers themselves were represented in the addresses that featured the evening Frederick L Woodburn was spokesman for his fellows.

"If there is any one thing this war has proved," he said when Mayor Samuel C Irving, President Benjamin Ide Wheeler and others had spoken, "it is that when civilization itself is at stake no man of military age is too good to be a private soldier In its simplest aspect this conflict is a struggle between the person and the principle We fight that the principle, not the person, may triumph.

"About once in every man's life comes a time when mankind must go to war. As to the war that has come in our lifetime and in which we must participate, we are proud to think that it is a just war that the purposes for which we fight are high and honorable and we are proud to be the first contribution to such a cause and glad to go as the representatives of such a city as this."

The city hall chambers early proved inadequate to accommodate even a fraction of the crowds that gathered to say their adieux to the soldier boys. The doors of the great room were thrown open and from the hallways without and down the adjacent stairways others listened to the spoken words.

"You are going forth to represent Berkeley," President Wheeler told the contingent "Be worthy of Berkeley. We lay our hands upon you in blessing and make you our representatives. We old fellows cannot go, so we have to send you. We are sending men we can trust"

Mayor Irving, President C C Louldeck of the Chamber of Commerce, Louis Bartlett of Exemption Board No. 1, H O White, representing Exemption Board No 2, and President Herbert Jones of the Red Cross were other speakers. The men who form the first contingent from Berkeley are exclusively those who asked no exemption and took no appeal from the physical examination certification. They are the following.

District No 1—Percy E Allen, W. C Ambrose, Elmer H. Dent, Oscar K. Hink, Ray S Quick, H L Weber, Allen L. Wetmore, Frederick L Woodburn.

District No. 2.—John Mahoney, Richard H. Morrison, Thomas W Pinnell, H L Ball, Tracy T Stone, William Swem, Elmer Thompson, Claudius T. Vinther, Russel E. Welkes

Hayward Says Jolly Good-Bye to Departing Lads

HAYWARD, Sept. 8.—There were a half-dozen of them—eastern Alameda county's first boys to leave for the great adventure—but their send off for camp tonight was big enough and rousing enough for a whole regiment They were feted by the citizens here at a banquet and were escorted to the Sixteenth street depot in Oakland by friends in a long procession of automobiles

Upon their arrival here from different communities in the east end of the county the members of the first contingent to go into camp from registration district No 2 were taken in charge by the women of this city, who planned the reception. Farewell addresses were made at a banquet in a local cafe, where the modest six were overwhelmed by the attentions showered upon them

Cheering citizens bid them goodbye as they left for the Oakland depot, accompanied by relatives and scores of friends

The men from district No 2 who left for camp tonight were Harry Dolson of Sunol, George H Birchenall of San Leandro, Emanuel Revaz of San Leandro, Joseph Ferria of San Lorenzo, Joaquin L Fields of Niles and Alfred Nelson of Hayward.

WILL NOT FIGHT

BAKERSFIELD, Cal Sept 8—Declaring that he would not fight against his own people and was willing to accept any punishment that was meted out to him, Charles J Bauer, one of the twenty-six men selected as the first contingent of Kern County's quota of the draft army, created an uproar at the courthouse today when the draft contingent appeared before the local draft district board for roll call preparatory to leaving for the mobilization camp at Lake Washington

Bauer is now in jail charged with disloyalty to country, making treasonable utterances, insubordination in the ranks, and being intoxicated at roll call

JAPANESE EXEMPT

TRENTON, N J, Sept 8—Instructions not to draft Japanese were received here today by the adjutant general's office from Provost Marshal General Crowder as a result of action of the local draft board at Plainfield, N J., which had accepted and certified one young man of that race The Japanese had made no claim for exemption and appeared gratified at being accepted for the National Army, saying he would be glad to serve Protest, however, was made by the Japanese consul, who called the attention of the State authorities to the fact that Japanese may not be called.

ALAMEDA QUOTA LEAVES FOR CAMP

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—Three thousand people gathered on the lawns and about the steps of the city hall tonight when Alameda bade goodbye and adieu to five men, the first of this city's drafted to be sent into actual service. Mayor Greene Majors addressed the throng and the men, followed by Judge A. F. St. Sure and Halvor Hauch, the latter with a son in France with the American flying corps and another with the coast artillery.

Alameda Chapter of the Red Cross presented each of the departing ones with a comfort bag and wished the quintet a farewell with the assurance that the Red Cross would ever be found ready and willing to lend aid no matter where war called them

An automobile convoy accompanied the men and their families across the harbor to Oakland, where the men entrained Allan Beringer, one of the five, responded to the words of farewell spoken by the mayor.

The five who left are Alfred Anderson, Charles Behrsing, Theodore Hemsen, Leslie Paul and A Beringer.

SEVEN LADS GO

VALLEJO, Sept 8—J. H. Buckley, B Williams, C H. Cross, Russell O'Hara, Al Clevenger, R. Stanley and C P Day left here today for Suisun to join the other members of the Solano County contribution to the new national army They boarded the Oregon express at 1 50 o'clock tonight and are destined to arrive at American Lake, Wash, some time Monday.

POLICE DRAFTED

NEW YORK, Sept. 8—New York City's police will be so hard hit by the army draft that Commissioner Woods will ask permission to add 1200 men to the department Of about 10,000 policemen in the city, 2113 are of draft age. Of those eligible 699 have been examined and 555 accepted

ROLPH AGAINST IMPORTED TROOPS

(Continued From Page 25)

policemen's badges principally to get through the fire lines or for emergency duty about San Francisco's fashionable residence districts, may be drafted into police service They will be put into uniforms, by virtue of the law that makes all "specials" subject to regular duty at the call of the chief of police in time of emergency, and set to work guarding street cars and quelling the strike riots resultant on the United Railroads labor troubles

This was tentatively decided upon tonight by Chief of Police White, when he gave orders that every possible man that could be used to put an end to the rioting that has terrorized the Mission district, hung up car service and resulted in one death and many severe injuries

Many of the "millionaire specials" will be placed on beats and the regular men hurried to the strike zone Others will be used on strike duty.

The placing of the new men on duty will probably begin tomorrow night, when President Jesse W. Lilienthal declares he will start night service on the United lines The night service has been abandoned a week in the face of the strike

Fourteen automobiles, each carrying four policemen, will start duty tomorrow as a "flying squadron," to be hurried to wherever disorders occur and also to follow cars if necessary Other disposition of the reinforced police details have not been made public.

W. C Miller, a Southern Pacific brakeman mistaken on account of his uniform for a carman, was struck by a brick thrown from a knot of idlers near the Valencia street car barns He could not identify his assailants He was not seriously hurt

SOLDIER SLAIN

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 8—An alleged flirtation with another man's wife cost Private Walter Strom, Company E, Forty-sixth regiment, stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison, his life here tonight

Lured by a decoy letter to the home of the woman, Strom was shot and killed by Earl Jackson, the husband Jackson, his wife and Mrs Rose Dormer, who witnessed the shooting, were arrested

"Traitors" Scored in Resolutions of Labor Session

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Under the caption "Down With Traitors," a statement was issued here today by the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy which recently held a loyalty conference at Minneapolis, declaring that the cause of the upheaval in Russia threatening the success of the revolution "rests with the hired traitors in America—traitors hired and paid for with German money under the false pretense that they represent American labor. These traitors have conveyed the idea that American labor is against the war and for a separate peace in Russia," the statement continues, "Russian labor thought it heard the voice of American labor and instigated a counter revolution. The Russia divisions and regiments that have abandoned the field of battle did so because of the reports that reached them from the traitors in America. This must cease. The masks of these traitors must be stripped from their faces."

Boards Bid Quota Farewell

Draft Officials Close to Men

Probably no more affectionate or touching farewell was given Oakland's little Army or Liberty which left last night for Camp Lewis than that between the soldier boys and the members of the boards which drafted them

Next to the soldiers themselves the proudest men in the city yesterday were the members of the local exemption boards, who saw visualized in the flesh the results of six weeks strenuous labors

And all the heartaches were not confined to relatives and friends, for the board members felt as keenly as any the parting of the ways. Each thought that his own particular quota was the acme of perfection, and there was much friendly rivalry between the several districts as to which had the finest specimens of manhood.

In District 4 the new soldiers, under the leadership of Sergeant McFadden, were lined up yesterday afternoon in the board offices at the City Hall for a few final words of instruction and advice. In this particular district the board members have been in very close touch with "their boys," and it has been, "Good morning, David," and "Good afternoon, John," instead of the more formal salutations.

ALL VOLUNTEERS.

These men are all volunteers who have made special applications to be included in the first unit and consequently they have been in very close touch with Dr. L F Herrick, chairman, and J. E. Greenan, clerk, and member of the board.

Therefore it was with a full heart that Dr. Herrick responded to a request to say a few parting words

"Boys," he began, "if the rest of the half million Liberty soldiers throughout the United States are one-tenth as good as you, you'll be able to lick the world let alone the Kaiser."

Then he broke down, and the tears streamed down his face as he shook hands with "his boys" and wished them good-bye and good luck.

Mark A Thomas, chairman of Board No 2, also made a little farewell speech to his unit telling them to stand four-square for their country, and to honor Oakland and the flag and Oakland and the flag would honor them. This board feels it has been particularly fortunate in the selection of its squad captain Charles John McCarthy, former paying teller of the Central National Bank The bank has informed McCarthy that his salary will be continued in full during his stay in the army, and that his position will be open for him on his return.

Earl Warren, a graduate of the University of California, has been appointed captain of the squad from District No 7. Warren had applied for admission to the R. O T C. at the Presidio, but was sent to the hospital with pneumonia just at the time the camp opened. In the meanwhile he was drafted, and came down to the draft board headquarters from a sick bed for examination He expects that the healthful army life at Camp Lewis will quickly restore him to his full strength

LEADERS NAMED.

In District No 6, Carroll C. Hammans of 2321 Twelfth avenue, who has served a term in the United States Navy has been appointed squad captain Wherever possible, local boards have appointed men with previous military or naval training to take charge of their units from Oakland to American Lake

The following is the complete list of captains for the several Oakland districts:

District No. 1. Harold M. Sharp, Y. M C A.

District No 2 Charles John McCarthy, 604 Apgar street

District No 3 William Gilmore Hussey, 5614 Telegraph avenue.

District No 4 William M McFadden, 1724 San Pablo avenue

District No 5 Paul G. Jasper, 1755 Twelfth avenue.

District No 6. Carroll C Hammans, 2321 East Fourteenth street

District No 7 Earl Warren, 2660 Wakefield avenue

All boards have supplied their squad captains with tags on which appear the number of the district and the name of the town from which the unit has come, together with the man's signature. This is to facilitate handling of the large number of men on their arrival at Camp Lewis.

Squad captains are also instructed to see that the men are properly fed and taken care of en route, and also to see that no one gets lost before arriving at the mobilization camp Not until the men have been officially registered at Camp Lewis can local boards accredit them to their quotas.

Local Board No. 3 has advised their men to take bedding with them as it has been rumored that some of the men at camp are obliged to sleep in their clothes, bedding for all not yet having arrived. Most of the other men, however, say they expect to go through a few hardships and will not bother with bedding. If necessary they will sleep in their overcoats

Several changes were made late yesterday afternoon in the personnel of the unit from District No 7. The following are the men who left from this district for Camp Lewis last night.

Earl Warren, 2660 Wakefield avenue

Thomas Carr, 1316 Ninety-seventh avenue.

George H. Johnson, 1351 Sixty-fourth avenue

William B. Cluff, 1035 Sixty-sixth avenue.

Elwood L Archer, 1926 Eighty-sixth avenue

Eugene Meda, 9229 F street

Andrew L Mercurio, 1649 Fortieth avenue.

Manuel A Silveria, 1221 Ninety-seventh avenue.

Victor Lorenson, 9809 C street

Walter J Wood, 7611 Hamilton street

CLAIM NO EXEMPTION.

The following men have been certified to the district board from local board No. 6 as qualified for military service, none of them having claimed exemption

Herman Buttner, Lewkowitz Lezer, Leslie Anderson, Emmet C Duffen, Walter D Randolph, Floyd K Legan, Alfred McConnell, Albert M. Aveler, Ralph W. Mayhood John J Zoien, Zampa Pietro, Antone Magleano Harry A Verheek, William H Wright, Garnett McLear, Frank Carallo, Alexander P. Delerio, Alvin E Schubert, Leo J Pope, Antone F. Rooch, Ben Torrey, John H. Renet, Marion J. Noble, Theo. Brunson, Ralph Machedo, William W. Leoni, Bernard B Neider, Jim Nick, John A. McDonald, James Thompson, Alexander M. Balfour, Joseph Weissman, William W. Rucker, William B. Cianciarmlo, Ben B. Bowen, Howard M. Childs, E. T. Gray, George J. Dreisbach, Andones J Phillips, Frederick A. Nielsen, Joseph McGill, Edward Donegan, John Laborde, James C Marsnall, Emmitt C. Moon, Max Rosenthal, Augustine F. Arnold, Arthur Wm Rettig, Harry R. Samuel, William Carl Scheiding, John Albert Walsh, William Chester Brandon, Peter Cooper, Walter Joseph Midson, Harry Whitney Weiss, William Raymond Smith Henry Francis Valentine, Jean Lassalle, Henry Lawrence O'Roke, John de Costa Thomas, Albert Edwin Casey, Frank Joseph Courtney, James Green, Gubo Y. Uyeirch, Duke Paviliger, Arthur Davis, Harry Hockenbary, Claude Clifton Cheshire, William Avery Kent, Delvin Bennett Hole, Samuel Bruckner, James Andrew McCafferty, Dave Francis, Elmer Henry Burt, Wm. Edward Forth.

IN DIVISION FIVE.

Local board division No 5 has certified the following men to the district board, having granted them exemption on grounds of dependent relations

Todore Churich, Harry Keller, Wm. H McKenzie, Arthur Benjamin Erway, Arthur S. Pilkington, Abe Snider, Monroe Calrin, Dade R. King, Kennith F Wills, Chas Arlington Terpning, Roland R. Springer, Guiseppe Canadi, Chas Thomas Moul, Peter A Di Cillo, Lozzaro Ghigheri, Joseph de Mello, Charles F. Strover, Everett G Schaefer, Chas A. Bartle, Denham Palmn Leckenbill, Earl Howard Gentle, Ben Harrison Dilsaver, Nicodemo Luccheri, Samuel Levinson, Jas S. Henry, Nello Monticelli, James L. Simpson, William Sterlinch, Herman F. Culley, Frank Miller, Vito Cotatorli, Wm A. Ambrose, Thomas H Griffiths, Joseph Marks, Glenn A Money, Franklin Hudson, Joaquin A. Ramos, Harold B Kling, Fred V Cole, Edgar G Nickerson, Oscar J. Kober, N. Theodore Juzix, George W Malmquist, Henry Adams Louis Ramponni, Chas B. Fontasi, Charles Meyers, William Robertson, Geo Wm Scott, Manuel Gowvia, John M Hoff, Antone Schorno, Stanley A. Ward, Garllasso Vall Vittorio, Ralph Kinnicut, Gremich Risto, George W Lester, Arthur R Gibson, Nicholas Galliguirl, Arsen Abreu, Ralph Harrison, Geo. D. Happ, Edwin F. Busch, Jas L. Gray, Jesse M. Burnham, Elmer E McKinney, Jerry J Svolbodo, Robert E Elliott, Don P. Inman, Glen Allen, Nick Ratto, Webster B Festcorn, John F Gilfellan, John J Enos,.

DISCHARGES GRANTED.

Discharges have been granted the following men by local board No. 5 on grounds of physical disability

Peter S. Giatras, Elmer G Otstot, John J. Schmelz, Otis F Eaton Jr, Howard A. Johnson, Harry A. Halcom, Alfred Ferretra, Quoy Wong On, James A. Amen, William C. Hallmark, Ray F Hummer, Walter R. Ganic, La Man Cureton, Chas T Sproul, William James Curran, Van Robert Kahler, Roy I Richards, Henry A Ruedy, Frank Pignataro, Geo W Jordan, Chas A. W. Vogle, Louis Cohn, Clarence B Elgin, Louie L. Gay, Wm J Campbell, John Griffin, Al F Schottenberg, Hjalmar C. Widell, Bernard J. Burke, Wesley Nicodenus, Arthur Rogers, Henry G Francis, Alfred N Jonas, Rudolph W. Gibson, Joe Soletich, Harry Kennedy, A. Jorgensen, Joseph A. Alriso, Frederick Nielsen, Edward Raymond Roberts, Paul H Holsinger, Edward E Murphy, Clinst L. Botge, John William Dean, Lloyd S Howard, Marcelo O. Romasanta, George Scontleano, John Laski, William McCauley, Ben J Ritchendollar, Obermuller Van Frederick, Russell L. [illegible] Jefferson McCabe, L Bateman Iri, Ng Yuen, Paul Owen Tropiong, Earl V. Stevenson, John M Carter Vernon R. Griffith, Toy Louis Tong, Herman Glalich, Arthur Ryan, Charles J Fisher, Mong Wong, Geo L. Carico, George Gehlin, Lloyd T. White, Law Gun Hoy.

FEUD IN SERVICE

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, Sept. 8—Police fear serious trouble tonight as a result of the bitter spirit that has arisen between guardsmen and drafted men here

The trouble followed refusal of officers of Company F and Company G, Tenth Ohio, to allow their men to escort drafted men to the railroad station yesterday

Several clashes between guardsmen and drafted men resulted last midnight Since then the bitterness has become heightened

A hundred letters from angered citizens asking immediate removal of the two companies have been sent to the War Department

KNIFE OPERATION

Fails to Cure Cancer.

Mrs T. De Souza, Concord, Cal., Box 95—Was operated upon for breast cancer After cutting away the entire right breast, they found that the knife was a complete failure, as the cancerous growth immediately returned, deeper seated and in a more serious condition than before the operation

NOTE—The Dr J H Shirley Co, 253 Twelfth St, Oakland, Cal cured this case, and to date has shown no signs of a return They solicit a thorough investigation Write Mrs De Souza for particulars She will gladly [illegible] The doctors make no charge [illegible] examination. List of cured [illegible] request. —Advertisement

FEARS DEATH YEARS; SLAIN AS FORESEEN

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8.—Constant fear that she would some day meet a violent end haunted Mrs. Maud King, the wealthy Chicago widow, whose death by shooting in Concord, N. C., is now believed by authorities to be the result of foul play, and became an obsession with her during her visit to Tacoma in 1909, according to the statement tonight of Norman L. Chance, of this city and brother of Percy Chance, Mrs. King's second husband.

Mrs. King took the name of her first husband after her divorce from Chance. She was Maude Robinson before her first marriage and a charming girl, according to the story of her early life told by Mr. Chance. When she married King, the latter was virtually in his dotage and only lived a few years. He was a wealthy lumberman and before his death owned considerable stock in the surface railroads of Chicago. At his death he was estimated to be worth $20,000,000. When his will was probated, it was found that he left only $200,000 to his wife. Instead of accepting this sum, she broke the will and her attorneys succeeded in getting a court award of $1,800,000.

PROBE DEATH.

P. H. McDuffy, attorney, of Atlanta, Ga., representing Mrs. King's mother, Mrs. Anna L Robinson of Asheville, N C, is here to trace the dead woman's missing fortune, estimated at $500,000 to $2,000,000. He declared that important documents carried by Mrs. King when she was shot have disappeared.

McDuffy discovered that the $200,000 trust fund Mrs. King had on deposit with the Merchants' Loan and Trust Company a few years ago had dwindled to $90,000. Her brothers, W. G. Robinson of Morrison, Ill., and Paul Robinson of Muskogee, Okla., who are here to assist in the investigation, receive small incomes from this fund

NEW EVIDENCE.

New evidence was uncovered in North Carolina. Charles S. Day, a farmer living near Blackwell Springs, where the tragedy occurred, declared he heard two shots fired. He said he and his wife were sitting on their porch when they saw the automobile stop at the spring, about 8 o'clock.

Mrs. King and Gaston B. Means, her business adviser, went to the spring alone, Day said, while Afton Means and Captain A. S Bingham remained behind. Day said he heard one shot near the spring. Mrs. King was placed in the automobile, which started in the direction of Concord. After it had gone a few hundred yards some one in the machine fired another shot, according to Day.

Gaston Means, who arrived in Asheville late yesterday, upon learning of Coroner Hoffman's declaration, said that "certain Chicago influences are behind Hoffman's expressed opinion"

Certain of Mrs. King's securities are believed to be on deposit in New York banks and these are being sought

SWEDEN AND U. S. NEAR TO BREAK

(Continued From Page 25)

her and laughing at her acting foreign minister.

Sweden appears guilty of furnishing the enemy with information, an act which department authorities said could, but probably would not, be construed as so unfriendly as to warrant a break in relations with Sweden.

Swedish representatives here, however, were "shocked" at the news and professed to believe that Minister Lowen, old and feeble, had been an innocent tool for the German trickery. This may be Sweden's official reply to the revelations, along with discharge of the offending official.

Sweden's entrance into the war would be an added menace for Russia, however, so a break against her will probably not be pressed.

As for Argentina, this situation takes the edge off the "diplomatic victory" of which the Argentine minister spoke in congratulating his minister at Berlin when Germany finally yielded to the U-boat demands.

The Swedish economic mission immediately cabled home for an explanation of the incident, in view of the fact that the revelations tended to seriously hamper their efforts here toward getting relaxation of the embargo. The American government will doubtless insist on a clearcut showdown with the Swedes before it makes any concessions.

How the messages leaked out is a mystery which probably will not be made known until the end of the war.

Theorists suggested that either the German or Swedish files at Buenos Aires have been rifled, for the German words "spulos versenkt" appeared in parenthesis in the translated version. The message went on British censored cables. The British could pick it off, and undoubtedly could figure out the secret code in time, though the German, shut off from direct communication, apparently thought the Swedish neutral code would be free from spying.

ARGENTINA AMBASSADOR SILENT UNDER QUERIES

Ambassador Naon of Argentine late today gave his first interview regarding the German official cables sent from Buenos Aires through the Swedish minister there to Stockholm. He said:

"I am all ears but mute. It is a situation that only my government can deal with. I have no official mind because I don't know how my government will act."

The ambassador said he had communicated Secretary Lansing's statement to his government.

The acting minister of foreign affairs of Argentine referred to in the German charge d'affaire's cablegram as a "notorious ass and anglophile" was undoubtedly Dr. Honorio Pueyrredon, the ambassador said.

Baron E. Akerhielm, the Swedish charge d'affaires, declared "it was improbable that the Swedish minister at Buenos Aires knew of the contents. Ambassador Lowen at Buenos Aires, was said to be an invalid and unable to attend to business personally.

Swedish commissioners negotiating with the United States for grain and food shipments, were shocked at the messages of the Swedish Buenos Aires legation to Stockholm for Berlin, made public today by the State Department. The Swedish commission immediately wired their foreign office for a full explanation. Count Luxburg, who has been acting for some time as German charge d'affaires, was recently named German minister to Argentine, according to information here.

Diplomats puzzled this afternoon over the manner in which the despatches came into the possession of the department. No light was thrown on this aspect of the case by Secretary Lansing. Since the despatches were dated May 19, July 3 and July 9 and obviously were intended for immediate delivery at the Berlin foreign office, it is assumed that they have been in the possession of the department for many weeks.

AFFAIR OF SWEDISH TRUNK IS REMEMBERED

It was recalled in official circles this afternoon that today's charges that the Swedish government has passed German messages as its own are not the first of the kind that have been made against Sweden. "The affair of the Swedish trunk," which was believed to have contained official German documents and which Count von Bernstorff feared to send in his own luggage when he went home, created a furore in Washington's diplomatic circles at the time.

When the ship was to carry the dismissed German ambassador across the Atlantic was about to sail, Minister Ekrengren put a trunk aboard that was supposed to contain Swedish diplomatic documents.

The trunk was sent from Washington to New York in the care of a Swedish merchant of New York City. He attempted to have the trunk carried into the Pullman car, but when told that was impossible consented to its being placed in the baggage car.

Between Washington and New York the legation seals on the Swedish trunk were broken. The railroad company said "rough handling" was responsible when it called the attention of the Swedish consul general in New York to the breaking of the seals. The consul general resealed the trunk with consular seals and it was placed aboard the Bernstorff steamer.

When the steamer reached Halifax, the British customs office refused to pass it, fearing that it contained German documents. When he learned that the trunk was being held and probably would be opened at Halifax, Minister Ekengren entered a vigorous protest at the state department and with the British embassy. He insisted that the trunk be sent intact to Stockholm. Ambassador Spring-Rice, on instructions from his government, said he was unable to grant this request. He said the trunk would be examined in London by the Swedish diplomatic representative in the presence of British officials. Minister Ekengren agreed under protest.

What actually was in the trunk, the general public has never learned. It is believed by Washington diplomats that German documents actually were found, placed in the trunk here or while the trunk was in the baggage car.

ELKS PLAN FETE

VALLEJO., Sept. 8.—Vallejo Lodge No. 559, B. P. O. Elks, will hold an indoor circus at the hall in Sacramento street the nights of October 27 and 28. Talent from this city and Mare Island will be featured in the various acts.

Learning to Be Efficient Under Pershing

American Commander Sees Small Details

"Fighting Jack" Supervises the Big Camps

By C. E. Bertelli

International News Service Staff Correspondent.

PARIS, Sept. 8.—"Fighting Jack" Pershing paid his first flying visit to the American training camp in France, and left behind him a trail of burning ears, electrified men and a spirit of grim, military doggedness that brought the newest recruit to a realization that war, even in the training, may be all that General Sherman said it was, and then some.

The soldiers knew nothing about it, but the American commander was expected to arrive on a Monday. He didn't. The camp went on with its routine life. Bright and early Tuesday morning the General drove into the first camp en route from Paris and things began to hum.

Cavalry were drilling in a huge field off to the left, while on the right a group of infantry was practicing with the bayonet, a bombing squad was throwing grenades and engineers were shoring up a practise trench.

CAVALRY SIGHT PERSHING.

The cavalry commander was the first to spot the General's erect form.

"'Tention!" he sang out.

The whole squad drew up short. There was a clatter of spurs and steel as the company wheeled into formation before the commander-in-chief.

"Salute!" bawled the captain.

A hundred sabres flashed in the sun.

"Good work," nodded the General briefly, and he strode over to the infantry.

Some of the men were so busily engaged in trying to perforate stuffed sawdust bags representing suppositious Germans they failed to note the approach of the General.

At the second cry of "'tention" they stopped and stiffened up, guns clattering to their sides, eyes rigidly fixed front—all except one man, who followed the General's movements as he made a rapid inspection of their arms.

The General stopped before him.

"The first principle of a soldier is to learn to stand at attention," said he crisply. "Sergeant, have this man stand at attention for five minutes.

"Fall out!" ordered the sergeant.

The "Sammy" stepped back out of the ranks.

"'Tention," snapped the Sergeant.

The soldier fixed his eyes grimly in front of him and never moved them.

"Fall back!" exploded the sergeant at the end of the five minutes and the incident was closed.

TEXAN WITH A PICK.

General Pershing talked earnestly for about ten minutes with the regimental commander, commending the men for some of their work, pointing out their faults. Then he passed on to the bombers and sappers. A husky Texan with his back turned toward the Commander-in-chief, was still swinging his pick.

He stopped with it poised in mid-air at the again repeated "Tention!" and stood like a statue of labor personified.

The General regarded him fixedly for a minute, and then a smile spread over his face.

"Give them the 'at ease' order," he commanded.

The sapper dropped his pick at his side with a sigh of relief, but at the order, "Resume work," started in viciously attacking the spongy earth.

The bombers went through the third degree with flying colors. General Pershing making only one comment, when he suggested that one of their number put a little more force behind his throw and not try spitball work with a hand grenade.

Then the train of motor cars made off the practise fields in the direction of the nearest village where troops were billeted some of them off duty and lounging around.

The Chief Commander's car pulled up before a combination stable, hayloft and dwelling place that the French peasants had shared indiscriminately with their feathered and barnyard animals.

Pershing took one glance at the inscription on the outside of it—"Sergeant K——, Sergeant G——, 62 men."

"Too many for a billet of this size. Who's the captain here?"

FINDS OVERCROWDING.

His name was given.

"Tell him to change these men to another billet where they won't be so crowded," was the order

Then the Chieftain stepped inside. Row on row of army cots greeted him; some filled with equipment, others with men seated on their sides engaged in mending clothes, cleaning equipment or taking a quiet smoke.

At the sight of the two stars on his shoulder-strap every man leaped to his feet, hastily dropping pipes, needles and equipment onto their cots or ground.

The General counted the cots.

"Only forty-two here," he said. "Where're the others?"

"Upstairs, sir," replied a sergeant, indicating a ladder that led up into what had been a hay loft.

The General climbed up the ladder and stuck his head into the loft.

"Not over much air or light here," commented he. "Change these men as soon as you can."

Then he passed on to the next billet.

SNAPS AT PERSHING.

A dog, barking viciously, ran out of the stable and made a snap at the General's leg. The Commander never budged but strode on into the stable while an orderly chased the belligerent canine away.

Billet after billet was investigated in similar manner, some of them meeting with the General's approval. When they didn't he said so in unmistakable language, direct from the shoulder, that sometimes fairly crisped and crackled.

His next point of investigation was the company's field kitchen. A cook, stripped to the undershirt, was busily engaged in stirring some apple fritters in a huge pot of boiling grease. He straightened up and dropped his ladle at the unexpected apparition.

"Are you the cook here?" demanded the General.

"Yes, sir."

"Are you a regular cook?"

"Yes, sir."

"Do you get plenty to eat?"

"Yes, sir."

"What do you get?"

The cook enumerated: flour, beans, bacon, rice, coffee, allowance of meat, canned salmon, etc.

"Full rations of everything?" persisted the General.

BACON IS BACON.

The cook hesitated. "Yes, sir, er—that is, except we haven't had our salmon, sir."

"Why not?" shot back the General.

"It wasn't issued to us, sir, but we got an extra ration of bacon instead."

"Well, did you make a report of it?"

The cook said he had. Then, gaining a little confidence, he added they didn't get quite as much meat as they might like.

"You get your full rations, don't you?" interrogated the General.

The cook had to admit such was the case. "But the salmon, sir"—he started to expostulate.

"Isn't the bacon as good as the salmon?" returned the General.

The master of the frying pan returned it was, but that salmon was salmon.

"And bacon's bacon," commented the General briefly as he turned away.

During his trip of inspection the General was accompanied by General Sibert and a distinguished French officer, who has been attached to his staff. Notes were made on all the points he suggested, and what he didn't like was immediately remedied. With General Sibert, the Commander-in-Chief motored to a small village, where a luncheon of the simplest order was served. Outside a regimental band burst forth into "The Stars and Stripes Forever," to the great admiration of the assembled populace. French soldiers, attracted by the music, hurried up.

When they learned the reason of the noonday concert they waited to get a glimpse of the American "Generalissime," as they call Pershing. Quite a crowd had collected by the time the General finished lunch. When he stepped out into the square he was heartily cheered by the civilians, while all the soldiers stood at attention.

VILLAGERS ARE CURIOUS.

Just around the corner are General Sibert's headquarters, established in what was once the most pretentious house of the village, a two-story building with a small garden in the rear. General Sibert's office is simplicity itself. There is no wall paper covering the plaster, and his furniture consists of three army tables, littered with section maps, papers and correspondence, half a dozen folding camp chairs and a piece of carpet.

The two generals held a short conference while the villagers waited outside for another look. Their patience was not strained, for in ten minutes General Pershing came out and stepped into his motor. He was driven away with the cheers for America, the United States, "le General Peershings" and "la France" still sounding.

His next stop was at the headquarters of the correspondents accredited to the camp, but here Pershing the General became Pershing the Man. It was a personally conducted tour beginning with an inspection of one of the correspondent's rooms. Not much military order prevailed there.

A khaki shirt lay across the foot of the bed, a litter of pipes occupied the combination dresser and washstand, while a pair of muddy boots completed the picture.

"How are you all fixed; all right?" asked the General with real interest.

The answer was in the affirmative, and then the commander looked over the messroom and accepted a sample of what the label said was sherry wine. The General issued a brief statement on his tour of inspection in which he said he found the training progressing satisfactorily, and the men, for the most part, comfortable and sanitarily billetted.

"You've heard what I had to say yourselves," he declared on leaving. "I want the folks at home to get as much news of the army as they can. I know every one in America is vitally interested in what our boys are doing in the training of the troops already here and those that are to come. There isn't really much I can say for publication. The French are doing everything in their power to assist us, and they are fine military instructors."

FRENCH LIKE "SAMMIES."

The motors started again, carrying the general on to the limits of the American military zone, where he inspected hospital units located near the camp and spent the evening in a town at the outskirts that is now controlled by Uncle Sam, although it constitutes part of the French republic. The civil administration, of course, is still in the hands of the French Government, but American sentries patrol the roads and the American flag flies over the army buildings.

The French soldiers here are just as fond of the "Sammies," as they insist on calling the boys, as of their own "Copains," or comrades in arms. The few American troopers who can speak French are indeed "the fair-haired boys" as far as the French are concerned. They are invited to share in the "pinard," or red wine, issued to the "poilus," to try their smoking tobacco, and, whenever the hour permits, to have a drink of something in the cafes.

LEARNING TO EMBRACE.

He stretched out his one good hand to the interpreter for the party, a tall, bronzed corporal from Colorado.

"Will you embace me, my Corporal?" he asked.

The corporal took the outstretched hand but shifted rather uneasily. The French "embrace" consists of a kiss on either cheek. But he hesitated for only a moment.

"With pleasure, mon brave," said he, using the familiar form, and rising to his full six feet he inclined his head and saluted the Frenchman in the manner of the country.

The rest of the company, both French and Americans, arose as one man, without the faintest suggestion of a smile from the Americans, and shook the little man from Pau by the hand.

"It is one of the happiest moments of my life," said the latter simply as the company resumed their places.

Despite the obstacle of language a strong feeling of fraternity has sprung up between the men. Many an American commissary sergeant has won the heart of a higher French officer by presenting him with a loaf of white bread fresh from the field bakery.

The French in return give presents of sardines, sausages and othe items from their supplies that go to vary the American menu. Through an arrangement made by one wideawake American commissary sergeant his mess has more than once been treated to a real chicken dinner. White bread has been a thing of the past in France for some months, and nothing tickles the French palate more than well baked, fresh white bread, for bread is one of the principal articles of food in this country. Because of the shortage of wheat, an official decree in effect for nearly a year, provides that the white flour must be mixed with a large percentage of rye, barley or oatmeal.

GERMAN CAPTIVES PLEASED.

The few German prisoners who have been turned over to work for the United States in exchange for their food, are fairly in rapture over their situation. The food of the Americans is a never ceasing marvel to them. They work like men possessed in order that they may not be disqualified from participating in the American rations and they are the envy of their less fortunate fellows.

No better idea of what the Germans are told by their own officers can be conveyed than by the assertions of a recently made prisoner.

He was standing in the street of a village in the American area when two officers went by.

"Are those English?" he asked in perfectly good French of his captor and in the hearing of the correspondent.

"No. They are Americans," replied the French guard.

The German only smiled unbelievingly.

"But they may be some staff officers on a visit to the front. There are no Americans in France, because they told me so before I was taken," persisted the prisoner.

Just then a company of infantry, rifles over their shoulders, followed by a huge motor truck with "U. S. A." painted on it in bold letters, swung by.

"You see," grinned the "poilu" triumphantly, "there are American soldiers."

UNDECEIVING THE PRISONERS.

The German was silent. Then he turned to the correspondent, who had been waiting to overhear the result.

"Are you American?" asked he in his own native tongue.

Naturally the answer was yes.

"And are those American soldiers?" he continued, still in German.

"Yes," answered the corresponudent in the prisoner's own language. "And here come some more of them."

Another squad of infantry was just rounding the corner.

"What did he say?" inquired the French guard.

The correspondent translated.

"Well, what do you say to that?" dedemanded the guard of the German.

"They lied to us at home," answered the prisoner after a moment's hesitation, "But how did they get here?" he persisted again, turning to the correspondent.

"On boats, of course."

"Then you must have sent an awful lot to have any come through safely," concluded the German, obstinately.

"Not a transport was sunk," volunteered the correspondent.

The prisoner made no reply, but his face openly expressed his disbelief that any flotilla could cross the ovean without the submarines inflicting severe loss upon it.

"They're all that way," explained the guard, with a sigh of resignation. "They swallow anything their own people tell them. But they'll learn the truth yet, and then—well, somebody had better look out!"

To any who might be inclined to ask, why do troops need to go through such thorough and intensive training for trench warfare, an idea of what our boys have to learn would be the simplest answer.

REORGANIZING THE ARMY.

With the reorganization of the American division from its pre-war footing of approximately 28,000 men to the French basis of 19,000 men, come changes that upset the whole idea of war as they have learned it, and a redistribution of duties that sounds rather formidable.

Formerly a company consisted simply of the company commander, two officers, two musicians, a cook and the men. Now that is all changed. There is the commander and his officer of liason, or contact man with the company, and the lieutenants and the musicians and the cook but with the addition of motorcyclists, farriers, signal corps men, mechanics, bombers, sappers, automatic riflemen in addition to the machine gun company of the regiment, messengers, sharp-shooters, etc.

The company is divided into platoons. Even the platoons are sub-divided into groups. The first group may be bayonet men, who "go over the top" and lead the charge. The second group is the bombers. They charge with the bayonet men, but when the latter have attained their objective and may still push forward, the bombers stay behind to "clean up" the captured trenches and see that the enemy, emerging from their dugouts, do not take the riflemen in the rear.

Instead of having a machine gun company to each regiment, as formerly, there is a machine gun company to each battalion. There is a company of pioneers which supports the riflemen in their advance. Before they are out of their own trenches, the trench mortar company, a new thing to the American army, must get in its work.

Each man must learn his new duties and how and when to fulfill them to the utmost advantage. Each man, in addition to his regular and regimental marking, is badged to show whether his post is behind or in front of the lines. Messengers wear special insignia that permits them to pass to the rear without the slightest delay.

These are only a few of the thousand and one things that the men in camp are learning and learning quickly, but it takes time to instruct them so that they may take advantage of the lessons already drilled into the French and British soldiers, namely that a soldier's greatest duty is to do his work in such a capable manner that he may help in the protection of his own life as well as those of his comrades and associates.

TO TALK PEACE

Consideration of the Pope's peace proposal and President Wilson's reply will be the chief topics of discussion at a mass meeting to be held at Carpenter's hall, 1125 Fruitvale avenue Tuesday night, September 11. Father Arch Perrin, Episcopal minister, and Mary Field Parton, newspaper woman and member of the iron workers' union, both of San Francisco, will be the principal speakers.

TEA-COFFEE TAX STILL CONSIDERED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Although two important matters are yet to be considered before the senate votes finally upon the war revenue bill, that body today postponed discussion upon these matters until Monday, the same day the whole bill must be disposed of.

First of these sections is the "consumption taxes," which impose 2 cents per pound upon coffee, 5 cents upon tea, ½ cent upon sugar and 8 cents on cocoa. The senate began to talk about these today, but did not proceed far. The taxes are supposed to raise $86,000,000 revenue.

The other section is that dealing with increases upon postal rates. The senate has already killed a provision placing an extra 1-cent stamp upon letters to realize $50,000,000 revenue. Likewise, the provision charging magazines and newspapers a quarter cent extra per pound ($3,000,000 revenue) and taxing publishers 5 per cent on profits above $4000 ($7,500,000 revenue) has been eliminated. In lieu of all these postal taxes the senate has adopted a "zone" system fathered by McKellar of Tennessee, and raising $12,600,000.

It was predicted today that all the consumption taxes and all the new postal rates, including the McKellar amendment, would be stricken from the bill Monday.

Debate today was tame and uninteresting, especially following on the fiery interchanges yesterday between Hardwick of Georgia, Chamberlain of Oregon, Nelson of Minnesota and Williams of Mississippi.

Hardwick today gave notice that he would ask for another vote on the amendment which precipitated the vocal fireworks. This amendment would place a 10 per cent flat tax on incomes above $25,000 and apply the $194,000,000 derived to $50 monthly bonuses for American soldiers fighting in France.

Senators Curtis of Kansas and Ransdell of Louisiana spoke against the consumption taxes today. Curtis advised taxing luxuries "to the limit" and substituting this for the consumption tax revenue. He also advocated inheritance taxes. Owen of Oklahoma did introduce an amendment taxing inheritance. His scale began on inheritances above $100,000; taxed those of $1,000,000 at 5 per cent, and those above $95,000,000 practically 100 per cent.

"I recall one estate that would have paid the government $900,000,000," said Owen.

"The four articles in the consumption taxes are needed by every one," said Ransdell. "Why tax necessaries? It would impose a tax of about $3 on every man, woman and child in the country."

The cocoa schedule formerly provided a 5-cent tax on the prepared article and 2 cents on crude cocoa. Senator Weeks of Massachusetts succeeded in having the entire tax made 3 cents. Senator Stone of Missouri introduced a successful amendment removing from the "admissions" section the tax of 5 cents on free passes to theaters, etc.

The senate finance committee spent some time today in tightening up the language of the bill which it is to be finally voted on Monday.

ON CHAIN GANG; ESCAPES; BACK; TO REPAY CITY

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Sept. 8.—"I owe the city money," Louis Jones told Judge W. E. Langdon, as he walked into the justice's chambers. Judge Langdon looked upon a stranger—but an honest man.

"What for?" the judge.

"Last January you sentenced me to serve ten days on the chain gang or pay ten dollars fine," Jones went on. "I had been drunk. Well, I served three days and escaped. So I owe the city $7 and I want to pay it. My conscience has bothered me ever since I got away."

"Alright, have your way," said the judge.

Jones produced a check for $100, the judge cashed it and the account was settled, Jones leaving with his conscience clear.

FRENCH RELIEVE VERDUN BY COUP

LONDON, Sept. 8.—General Petain's French troops struck a sudden overwhelming blow out of Verdun today, capturing all of Chaume Wood and driving the Crown Prince's troops still further from the fortress city.

The Berlin official statement tonight admitted gains in this section.

The Paris statement declared simply: "We captured the entire Chaume Wood."

Field Marshal Haig's night report indicated a marked slackening of the German artillery fire reported during the past few days.

"Around Hargicourt the enemy artillery was active," he declared. "Everywhere hostile artillery was less marked. The infantry was not in action."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—England's reply to the Vatican peace proposal will be in a similar vein to that of President Wilson.

When Lord Cecil recently said that President Wilson's views would stand as those of all the Allies, he spoke with knowledge of what England would do.

While full details of England's answer are known here, it is known that in a general way she will insist upon dealing only with a democratic Germany, and upon the rights of small nations.

ROME, Sept. 8.—Germany's plans for Russia even extend to gathering part of Russia's pro-German population into a force to fight the Allies, according to reports reaching here tonight. Rumors via Switzerland declared the German military ring hopes to "reorganize" Russia and possibly restore the Czar to his throne.

DRINKS RISE IN PRICE AS MAKERS QUIT

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—If Kaiser Bill could have foreseen the sufferings of Chicago's thirsty ones tonight he would never have started the present war.

All varieties of booze jumped from 33 1-3 to 75 per cent retail, coincidental with the liquor clause of the new food law—necessitated by the war—going into effect.

Whisky was 20 cents a drink, up 5 cents; gin was 15 cents a drink, up 5 cents; bottled beer was 20 cents a pint, up 5 cents; while champagne was $3.50 a pint, up $1.50.

Even the 5-cent glass of beer—one of the national institutions—will soon be only a memory, according to saloonkeepers, who predicted it would go to 10 cents. The city collector's office declared that 1500 saloons will go out of business here November 1, because of the rise in wholesale prices, which average from 50 to more than 200 per cent.

HAS BIG SUPPLY.

PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 8.—Peoria, the world's largest whisky producing center, closed the doors of its distilleries at 11 o'clock tonight in compliance with the government's mandates, but in the warehouses, vaults and cellars of the city there is still enough whisky stored to supply the entire country for the next twenty-four months.

There were five big distilleries in Peoria, half of them affiliated with the whisky trust, and a score of allied and subsidiary companies. Following are the amounts of money they paid out last year:

For corn and malt, $28,069,953; for cooperage, $5,393,475; for coal, $1,899,724; for labor, $2,471,692.

Whisky's demise here stops the manufacture of 21,000,000 gallons of whisky a year.

WORK OVERTIME.

Since first intimation that the government intended to put a ban on whisky, local producing distilleries have been working night and day so as to have enough on hand when the order went into effect to supply their clients for the longest possible time.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Sept. 8.—Nearly 200 distilleries quit business in Kentucky tonight. The businesses they affect represent $65,736,000.

HISTORIC THEME

Professor A. W. Ryder of the Sanskrit department of the University of California will be the main speaker at the community meeting of the Sons and Daughters of Washington, at Chabot Hall, Eleventh and Grove streets, next Tuesday evening. His topic will be "The Life of Benjamin Franklin." The musical features of the evening will include baritone solos by Fred M. Soares and piano selections by Miss Beatrice Clifford.

PSYCHOLOGY FALTERS AT BOY SLAYER

"I'm floored," was the statement of Prof. Warner Brown, University of California psychologist, yesterday as he stood outside the Alameda county jail.

The person who had floored him was John Baker, 14-year-old boy, who, with one companion, choked to death aged Mrs. Emile Turner of Berkeley. Prof. Brown had just completed an hour and a half interview with the boy in an endeavor to explain the crime.

When Brown called at Baker's cell he gave the boy some mathematical tests, all of which Baker passed without hesitation. Then the boy counted backward from 22 rapidly, said the days of the week and the months backwards without a slip. He defined justice as "being dealt with fairly," and charity as "kindness to people in need." Asked the difference between a king and a president he said: "A king can cut your head off if he wants to. A president can't. A king is born king. A president isn't."

ANOTHER TEST.

"I have a neighbor," said the professor, "the other day a doctor, a lawyer and a priest went to the house. What was happening?"

"Death," promptly answered Baker. "The doctor was to save his life if he could, the lawyer to see the right people got what he left, and the priest to preach at the funeral."

Then Prof. Brown tried to find a motive for the killing.

"Were you angry?" asked Brown.

"No, I always laughed at her. Anyone would laugh at her," was the answer after Baker had recounted a story of the woman's alleged peculiarities and uncleanliness.

"Then why did you kill her?" asked Brown. "Didn't you think she had a right to live?"

BETTER OFF DEAD.

"No. She was no good to herself or to anybody. She is much better off dead. She was poor and would have to go to the poorhouse soon and she said she would kill herself when they came to take her. She was old and very dirty. She had a rupture in her side from which she suffered. I think she's well off dead. Every cow on the place was mortgaged. She owed me nearly all the money I worked for. I knew I'd never get it if I killed her but I wouldn't get it anyway. I always do what I start to do. Once the thought to kill her came into my head it stayed with me and I just waited and killed her."

"I got up at 4 o'clock and went into her room," Baker went on. She wasn't asleep."

"You sneaked up on her?" asked Brown.

"No I didn't. I always took a lamp into her room every morning. I took the lamp and set it down. Then I went over to her bed. Her dog was sleeping beside her. I took hold of her throat and the dog raised it's head and then laid down again. I choked her. She just raised her right hand once and that was all."

NOT FOR MONEY.

"Are you sorry?"

"I can't say I am."

"Would you do it again?"

"No, I don't think I would."

"Did you do it for money?"

"No, I knew there was only 50 cents in the house. There wasn't anything I could get out of it."

"Why didn't you go away? You had plenty of time."

"I never thought of running away."

"Now why did you kill her?"

"I thought it was best to kill her. She's better out of the way." And that was the only reason John Baker will give for killing Mrs. Turner.

"I understand perfectly how this boy would steal," Prof. Brown said after the interview, "but how he could rise to such heights of crime I don't know. He didn't do it in passion. There was no revenge. There seems to be no motive and an utter and abnormal indifference to his future. The only conclusion I can arrive at is that in his strange, cold blooded logic he figured the woman worthless to the world and when she annoyed him slightly, he decided to put her out of the way as one would an inanimate object."

PRISONERS IN HOLLAND.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 8.—Under the agreement between British and German delegates in respect to prisoners of war, 16,000 prisoners are to be accommodated in the Netherlands, half coming from Britain and half from Germany. Sixteen military and civil doctors are proceeding to the two countries in question to make preliminary medical examinations.

Feminine Ball Team Worsts Mere Man at His Pet Game

Oakland's feminine baseball team, victors over the Rotarians, and rivals of men in the great American game.

Oakland Women's Nine Champions Over Rotary Club Twirlers; Win 9 to 0

A feminine baseball team of no mean ability has been discovered in Oakland.

The players of the grand old game, who would rather play than knit wristlets for friend husband, are the wives of Oakland Rotarians. Masculine members of the Oakland Rotary Club found to their sorrow that they didn't know very much about the grand old game recently when, at a picnic and outdoor fete of Rotarians, male players on the baseball team were outplayed, out-coached, out-hit and out generally.

The women play in regulation baseball uniforms and play well, according to the men. The men should know. They were beaten by a score of 9 to 0, at the picnic, held in Bonita, Niles canyon, recently.

E Battery to Leave Shortly Artillerymen Will Fight Fire

By Sergeant Jack Cook, Battery E, First Cal. F. A.

MOBILIZATION CAMP, Arcadia, Cal., Sept. 6.—Through the kindness of the Pasadena Chapter of the Red Cross Association, every member of E Battery is now equipped with a compact and well filled sewing kit. The presentation of the much needed and appreciated kit was made by Miss Ellen Winslow of the Pasadena Chapter.

Orders were received yesterday which seem to indicate that the battery has been definitely selected as a unit in the first contingent from the Linda Vista Camp that will see foreign service. The orders referred to require that the special examination for tuberculosis, given by a recently created board will be given the battery this week. The examination is unusually severe, and any indications of tuberculosis or tendency to the disease will cause rejection. As a natural result the entire organization is more or less "up in the air."

The second "shot-in-the-arm" is scheduled for tomorrow and it is anticipated that those who came through the first ordeal with little trouble will be more than likely to feel the effects of the second shot more strongly. Aside from a few sore arms as a result of the first examination the personnel of the battery is in excellent physical condition. The manner in which the men of the battery have stood up under the severe drills in the hot sun attests the effects of the training received so far.

Lieutenant Waddell further increased his popularity with the battery yesterday when he gave orders that the men were to fall in at first call (6:05 a. m.) for calisthenics minus the O. D. shirt. The result has been that there is considerably more "pep" to the setting up exercises, with which the day is started.

Variety has been added to the daily drills, now running under a regular seven hour schedule by the addition of semaphore signals and gun pit work. Excellent progress was made in the first day's training on the "wig-wag" signals, and the entire battery can "send" with rapidity and is progressing well in the study of rapid reading of messages in this code.

Beginning this afternoon the battery will be instructed in the digging of gun pits for artillery pieces. Considerable speculation was caused in the camp when Supply Sergeant Luce and a squad of men deposited several dozen picks and shovels in front of the headquarters tent, until it was learned that the tools were to be used for the gun pit work.

Under the new schedule of drill and work those members of the battery who Wednesday and Saturday afternoons off, while those who do not progress with the requisite rapidity are forced to put in the extra time in making up work. So far no one has been restricted on the liberty list.

Shortly before noon today two forest fires broke out in the foothills of Mt. Wilson and are spreading with rapidity in the direction of the new observatory on the top of the mountain, and word has just been received from the camp commander that E Battery will be detailed to fight fire for the next 48 hours which means that this story must come to an abrupt end.

"LIZZIE" BUMPED BY "ROAD-FLEA"; 'TIS SAD; TRUE

Songs have been sung about a certain well known kind of automobile. Stories have been told about it. Myths unnumbered have arisen about its hallowed name. But nowhere in the bright lexicon of youth or in anyone else's lexicon, as far as known, may words be found properly to describe the feelings of George W. Smiley, Thomas Wickham or T. F. McKinney when they sat in the middle of the pavement at Frederick and Kennedy streets, East Oakland, last night—their automobile having turned a complete somersault, alighting on its wheels, and the motorcycle, cause of it all, sputtering away in the dim distance with its driver unhurt.

The three young men, machinists, were peacefully gambolling along with no care in the world but that relating to the price of gasoline. Of a sudden—yes, out of the very darkness, rushed forth the whizzing form of a motorcycle. Head-on crashed the two vehicles, but instead of crushing down to earth the lighter vehicle the biter was bit and the machine bit the dust.

Truth and this kind of a car, when crushed to earth, rise again. The automobile, according to the police, turned a complete somersault and then stood at indignant attention, the while the motorcyclist, without even an apology, turned his back on the scene of carnage and passed onward.

Smiley, who resides at 2143 East Twenty-eighth street; Wickham, 536 Hobart street, and McKinney, 1816 Seventh street, were treated at the Emergency hospital for lacerations, contusions and abrasions. Inspector John Dufton has been set to work to discover the modern Jack-the-Giant-Killer.

AT CAMP MILLS

HEMPSTEAD, L. I., Sept. 8.—Two more companies of engineers arrived at Camp Mills tonight from the Pacific coast. One was from Los Angeles, the other from San Francisco. An Oregon ambulance corps also reached "rainbow division" headquarters during the day.

Twenty-five states are now represented by units at Camp Mills. Only arrival of Ohio and Iowa infantry is needed to complete the division.

Thousands of visitors crowded into hotels and farmhouses within a radius of twenty miles of Camp Mills tonight preparing to rush the position Sunday—visitors' day.

CHARGES STABBER

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—John Pappas, who arrived in San Francisco from the Sacramento valley today, was stabbed by David Grant, a laborer, who alleges that Pappas tried to hold him up tonight at Second and Folsom streets. Grant is being held for investigation. Pappas is at the Harbor Emergency Hospital and will recover.

OAKLANDERS WED

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 8.—F. A. Collins and Miss Charlotte A. Kaiser, both of Oakland, were married here today.

BIRTHS

LUCCID—September 5, to the wife of Francis J. Luccid, a daughter.
McKINNON—August 14, to the wife of Alexander McKinnon, a son.
CUNHA—August 31, to the wife of Manuel Cunha, a daughter.
BATTERSHILL—September 6, to the wife of James Battershill, a son.
CETINICH—August 31, to the wife of Vincent Cetinich, a daughter.
SAGE—September 5, to the wife of John F. Sage, a son
HOLLAND—September 6, to the wife of George A. Holland twin daughters.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

ABEL-HIGH—Charles Abel, 35, and Myrtle High, 32, both of Fresno.
ALBERTSON-HOKE—Frank C. Albertson, 23, and Lova L. Hoke, 18, both of Oakland.
BARBOSA-FERRY—William Barbosa, 24, Oakland, and Julia Ferry, 19, Alameda.
BACKMAN-LEHTINEN—Paul J. Backman, 32, and Aleksandra Lehtinen, 27, both of San Francisco
FRAGA-KECK—Charles Fraga, 23, and Emeline Keck, 23, both of Oakland.
BRUCK-PALMER—Edward P. Bruck, 21, Los Angeles, and Dorothy Palmer, 22, Berkeley.
BONEY-CAHILL—Harry A. Boney, 30, Oakland, and Eileen M. Cahill, 27, Reno.
BROWN-EBER—Charles W. Brown, 21, and Elma L. Eber, both of Oakland.
COSTA-ANDRADE—Tony Enos Costa, 24, and Mary Andrade, 16, both of Decoto.
CULLY-DALL—Samuel A. Cully, 22, and Lizzie Melita Dale, 21, both of San Francisco.
DEMODY-HENRIKSON—John J. Demody, 25, and Beatrice H. M. Henrikson, 24, both of Oakland.
ELLRICH-HOLTZ—Mase Ellrich, Oakland, and Irma Holtz, San Francisco.
FROST-PARKER—Charles E. Frost, 21, and Agnes A. Parker, 20, both of Modesto.
FARRAR-WRIGHT—Milton G. Farrar, 23, and Belle Wright, 20, both of Oakland.
FAIRFIELD-WEEDMAN—William L. Fairfield, 31, Stockton, and Lillian B. Weedman, 32, Berkeley.
FRANCIS-MATTSON—Dave Francis, 22, Oakland, and Ebba Mattson, 19, Alameda.
GRIFFIN-SARTINI—Albert D. Griffin, 23, and Alice Sartini, 20, both of San Francisco
GORDON-LEE—Charles V. Gordon, 26, San Jose, and Velma E. Lee, 17, Oakland.
HELMKE-SWEENEY—Charles J. Helmke, 34, and Helen Mary Sweney, 25, both of Oakland.
JOHNSON-MOLONEY—William Johnson, Oakland, and Catherine Moloney, 20, Oakland.
JOHNSON-DE VALLE—Charles H. Johnson, 22, and Mamie De Valle, 17, both of Hayward.
KELLNER-LEWIS—Leon H. Kellner, 27, and Barbara Lewis, 25, both of Berkeley.
MALLOY-WHITTAKER—Daniel F. Malloy, 21, San Francisco, and Alberta R. Whittaker, 18, Oakland.
MARSHALL-FURTADO—Manuel Marshall, 21, and Lena Furtado, 18, both of San Leandro
MAYS-PAULSELL—Dave W. Mays, 36, and Saar Jeannette Paulsell, 45, both of Oakland
NEGRIA-LEITE—Vasilie Negria, 26, Berkeley, and Maula Leite, 19, Oakland.
NORCROSS-DUNDHILL—Homer Kelm Norcross, Berkeley, and Tessie L. Dundhill, Berkeley
PETERSON-NISSON—Otto H. Peterson, 26, and Christine Nisson, 33, both of Oakland
PEARSON-GARRETT—Donald McLeod Pearson, 21, and Francis E. Garrett, 21, both of Alameda.
STYAN-LEWIS—Thomas E. Styan, 33, San Francisco, and Ester V. Lewis, 29, Ridgway.
SCUDDER-KNIGHT—Jared W. Scudder, 21, Stockton, and Clara L. Knight, 20, Petaluma.
SYUFY-ZAHLOUT—William Syufy, 28, and Pauline Zahlout, 24, both of Oakland.
STAPLES-REYNOLDS—Harry Roderick Staples, 32, Oxnard, and Ada J. Reynolds, 29, Los Angeles
TOMINSKI-RUNDE—Theodore A. W. Tominski, 59, and Annie M. Runde, 51, both of San Francisco
WILLIAMS-LUTGENS—Benjamin I. Williams, Oakland, 42, and Dora Lutgens, 30, San Francisco.
WATERS-SHOCK—Leroy Waters, 37, Prescott, Ariz., and Fay Shock, 32, Salem, Ore.
WALLS-YOUNG—David Burns Walls, 27, Petaluma, and Cora Belle Young, 25, Oakland.

I. W. W. SECRETS BARED IN PROBE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Inner secrets of the I. W. W. fund for promoting strikes, destroying crops and combatting the government were told tonight in the first confession received by federal agents since they opened war on anti-war radicals.

Carl Rothfisher, an associate editor of "Solidarity," the official weekly of the I. W. W., divulged the secrets in a vain effort to effect his own release.

Names of prominent pro-German Chicagoans are said to have been included in the long statement that Rothfisher dictated to a stenographer in the office of Walter L. Furbeshaw, assistant chief of federal investigators here.

The proffered confession came as a climax in the preliminary arraignment of Rothfisher before United States Commissioner Foote. Federal officers announced that they would insist upon a bond of not less than $10,000 for the prisoner's release. Rothfisher heard this.

DEATHS

ABEL—In this city, September 8, 1917, Harry Earle Abel, beloved son of J. V. and Margaret Embury, brother of the late Alva May Abel, a native of California, aged 24 years.
Funeral services Monday, September 10, 1917, at 10:30 o'clock a. m., at the parlors of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Jefferson streets, Oakland, Cal.

BAKER—In this city, September 7, 1917, Frank W., beloved husband of Anna M. Baker, a native of New York, aged 58 years
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 10, 1917, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the parlors of the J. E. Henderson Company, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street. Interment Mountain View.

HAYWARD—In Alameda, September 7, 1917, at the residence of her sister, Mrs. William J. Locke, 1161 Bay street, Alameda, Lyda Hayward, beloved wife of William L. Hayward of Eugene, Ore., a native of New York. (Eugene, Ore., papers please copy.)
Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 10, 1917, at 10 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of the J. E Henderson Co., Telegraph avenue and 23rd street, Oakland. Incineration, California Crematorium.

McKINNEY—In this city, September 9, 1917, Harvey A. McKinney, beloved husband of Isabelle McKinney, father of Ile M. Brown, a native of South Carolina, aged 73 years, 5 months, 26 days.
Funeral services Monday, September 10, 1917, at 2.30 o'clock p. m., at his late residence, 948 East Sixteenth street, East Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited.

POTTER—In Alameda, September 8, 1917, at her late residence, 1531 Sherman street, Elizabeth, beloved wife of the late Charles S Potter and loving mother of Mrs. J. Nesbitt, Mrs. A. Armstrong, Mrs. T. Hendry, Mrs. W. Brown, Charles Potter, Mrs. C. Stedman, Miss Nellie Potter and the late Joseph H. Potter, a native of Prince Edward Island, aged 77 years, 6 months and 8 days.
Funeral services private. Please omit flowers.

ROSE—In Berkeley, September 8, at her late residence, 1915 Grant street, Rosa S. Rose, wife of the late John I. Rose, mother of Mary E. and Lena Rose, a native of Azores Islands, aged 67 years, 9 months and 18 days.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, September 10, at St. Joseph's church, where a requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9 o'clock a. m.

WORTH—In Alameda, September 8, Elitha M. Worth, dearly beloved wife of Thomas G. Worth, a native of Michigan, aged 73 years, 10 months and 18 days.
Friends are invited to attend funeral services tomorrow (Monday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m. from the First Methodist Church, corner of Central avenue and Oak street, Alameda. Interment private. Remains at the residence parlors of the Fowler Undertaking Company, 2244 Santa Clara avenue.

CARD OF THANKS.

Mr. Moses Thornton desires to express his true appreciation of every word and act by which his friends have shown their sympathy for him in his deep bereavement.
1320 Center Street, Sept. 9, 1917.

LOCAL PARTY TO HUNT FOR SPECIMENS

For science and the education of Oakland's public, a party of hunters from this city are on their way to Wyoming after a group of elk, which when shot, will be placed in the public museum. In the party are John Rowley, director of the museum; Maurice G. Logan, local artist; E. I. De Laveaga of Orlando Park and A. D. Lockwood of Berkeley.

Following successful termination of the hunting tour, the elk will be installed in the museum, with a background painted by Logan, who is making the trip for purposes of gaining first-hand information as to the foliage and general appearance of the animal's habitat. From his first descriptive sketches, he will endeavor to copy faithfully the environment of the noble animals so that their surroundings in the local institution might be faithful representations of the real ones.

Permission has been gained from state of Wyoming officials to take the specimens, also from the Fish and Game Commission to bring the animals into the state. This permit covers the full group, males, young males, cows and calves—all of which the hunters expect to bring back with them. Other specimens not now represented in the local museum also will be taken.

Leslie Simson, another collector for the local institution, left in August for a British Columbia tour, where he expects to collect several specimens of mountain sheep and goats for the museum. Permission from the provincial game warden of British Columbia has been obtained for Simson's work. An expedition to Alaska for moose and caribou collections are in the course of arrangement for next year.

The work of the museum collectors is intended to bring into Oakland all examples of western North American animal kingdom. Carelessness of the generation just past according to Rowley, in not getting specimens of California's own grizzly bears prevents the present generation from knowing the only symbolic animal of the state.

NAMES COLSTON

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—To fill the position made vacant by Chief Deputy United States Attorney M. A. Thomas, United States District Attorney John W. Preston tonight announced the appointment of James E. Colston, local attorney, of 437 Pacific building, as his temporary assistant. In time Colston will be given another and permanent position, similar to the one he will begin filling Tuesday. The position draws a remuneration of $2160 yearly.

BETTER SERVICE

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—It was announced by Postmaster Charles M. Fay today that the postoffices at South San Francisco and Daly City, third and fourth class offices, respectively, would be consolidated with the San Francisco postoffice, with the title of substations. This will give the suburbs better delivery service.

NAMED DELEGATE

VALLEJO., Sept. 8.—The Vallejo Trades and Labor Council last night honored President W. J. Mitchell by naming him delegate to the State Federation of Labor convention, which is to be held in Sacramento the first week in October.

MAIL SYSTEM TO GERMANY IS WORKED OUT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Method of communication with persons in the territories of the Central Powers have been worked out by the American Red Cross at the request of the state department. The International Red Cross at Geneva will be the agency through which channels for personnel inquiries will be established.

An official statement points out that correspondence of this nature is possible between the European belligerents under an international agreement, allowing civil or military prisoners to forward letters. German civilians are not classed as prisoners in the United States, and suspension of the mails to Germany and her allies has cut these off entirely from friends and relatives. Inquiries should be addressed to the Bureau of Communication, Washington, in English, French, Italian, Russian, German, Polish, Hungarian, Turkish or Greek; must mention only personal matters and can be made regarding the welfare of the same person not oftener than once in six weeks. A special form embodying the inquiry will be sent to Geneva and to its destination through the German Red Cross, which will return the reply through the same channels.

WILL GET BULBS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—America will receive the normal supply of Dutch bulbs despite Holland's system of license exports.

MOVE MONUMENT ACROSS HEIGHTS

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 8.—Workmen have practically completed the unique task of dismantling the famous Ames monument, out on the crest of the Continent, removing the immense granite blocks, stone by stone, and replacing them on a new pedestal closer to the railroad, the completion of which resulted in its erection.

In 1864, when President Lincoln was experiencing great difficulty in having his Pacific railroad constructed, he finally chose Oakes Ames, a prominent manufacturer and promoter, of Massachusetts, to take up the task. Ames risked financial ruin in the undertaking, but succeeded in 1869 in completing the great steel highway to the Pacific Coast.

The Union Pacific Railroad built a monument to Oakes Ames' memory at Sherman, Wyoming, in 1883, on Promontory Point, 8550 feet above sea level. Its lofty eminence was chosen as a special mark of esteem for th man who succeeded in bringing the vast mountains under the will of man by his great constructive genius.

Recently, when a change in the railroad line was made necessary, in order to eliminate mileage and cut down the grade, the Ames monument was left standing some five miles from the new tracks. It is built of a huge pyramid of granite, sixty feet square at the base and sixty feet high, and the blocks were carried on wagons and "snowboats" across the snow-topped mountain crest to its new location east of the station at Sherman.

THOUSANDS AT OPENING OF BIG FAIR

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Five thousand persons passed the gates of the California State Fair which opened today between 10 o'clock and noon, according to an estimate of Charles Paine, secretary of the State Argicultural Society. Crowds continued to pass the gates during the afternoon and it is expected that 15,000 will have paid admission when the gates close at 11 o'clock tonight. The city is crowded with visitors and rooms are at a premium. Native Sons' specials arriving this morning brought several thousand and the bay city delegation will arrive tonight.

Although no events were scheduled for the morning, the grounds bustled with life and activity from the moment the gates were thrown open at 10 o'clock. The opening was informal, and there was no speech-making, nor welcoming address. However, the visitors to the Fair are made to feel at home among the finest exhibition of horses, cattle, and a score of big features more or less of an educational and demonstrative character, and the freedom of the grounds and general aid of hospitality which characterizes these annual events suffices to send everybody away with a smile.

The main buildings and tents housing the varied exhibits were open at the appointed time, although many of the displays were yet to be completed. This was particularly characteristic as it appears to be the desire of every one to present his or her supreme efforts toward making this year's Fair the most attractive and representative in scope and results that has ever been staged.

BAND CONCERT.

The band concert by the well-known Preston Industrial School Band was the opening feature of the afternoon program, and attracted much interest. These boys are camping in their tented city where they have instituted a miniature State government with every department complete.

Next in line came the releasing of the pigeons in the cross-country flight for silver cups and other trophies.

The harness and running races on the track started at 1 p. m. On the grounds the Sherman Indian School band gave a concert. Reception to Native Sons and Daughters added to the general interest during the afternoon.

Shortly after 3 p. m. the aeroplanes soared in the sky and engaged in the first of their bomb-dropping contests, which will be featured with other war games throughout the Fair.

A band concert by Keogh's Municipal Band and dancing in the new pavilion near the Machinery Hall are other interesting items on this afternoon's program. The first day of the big exposition closed with a beautiful [illegible] night.

While every feature and exhibit at this year's Fair measures up to the standard of former expositions in the general scope and variety of events, the predominating theme is National Service

AVIATORS TO FLY.

Four noted aviators will take part in the flights beginning today. They are Frank Bryant, Dan Davison, Sam Purcell and Ralph P. Hansen. Four aeroplanes, three of the tractor military class, capable of carrying sufficient bombs to blow up the Summer castle of the Kaiser, will be among the fleet in the air, and the fourth, a Curtis type, built for carrying passengers, completes the list.

The flights and war games will be carried on under the rules of the Pacific Aero Club, which is an arm of the Aero Club of America. Every flight will be measured for accuracy in landing, bomb dropping and other contests, and handsome cups will be awarded the winners.

The racing of two aviators to the Fair Grounds, one starting from Marysville and the other from Sacraton, will be for a special cup, and is expected to create Nation-wide attention.

CLERKS NEEDED

The United States Civil Service Commission desires to again call attention to the urgent needs of the service for male clerks qualified to operate the typewriting machine. Practically all men who pass the examination are appointed without delay at salaries ranging from $1000 to $1200 per annum. The examinations are held every Tuesday in the postoffice building and full information may be obtained from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, Cal.

NAMED TO BOARD

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum of Los Angeles and Thomas S. Montgomery of San Jose were re-appointed members of the state board of education today by Governor W. D. Stephens. Both were appointed by Governor Johnson four years ago and now are named again for four-year terms.

Natives Rally in Honor Anew to the Golden State

Tablet Is Unveiled to Memory of General Winn, Founder of Order of N.S.G.W.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Every redwood grove and plain, every city, hamlet, town and country place, from the snowline of Siskiyou county to the breathless wastes of San Diego, is today pouring into the capital of the State of California its quota of Native Sons and Daughters, who will commemorate in festival and pageant, song and dance and speech the Admission Day anniversary of the great state of the Golden West.

Tomorrow is California's sixty-seventh birthday. From end to end the state is dressed in its prettiest crops, its finest fruits, its clearest skies. It looks today as it looked more than half a century ago when pioneer spirit set it among the sisterhood of states, save that it has grown older, wiser and more developed. That growth is being typified in the celebration today by the sons and daughters of those same pioneers, who under the joint folds of the Bear Flag and the Stars and Stripes are paying tribute to the dauntless courage of their forefathers.

They march the streets with songs on their lips—20,000 of them from the far corners of the state. They throng the lobbies of hotels whose rooms are already filled beyond capacity. They cluster in Capitol park, on corners, at headquarters, in the various places where the different functions of the three days' program are to be carried to completion. They are everywhere in droves, flocks, herds and bevies, and the incoming trains are bringing additional thousands

CITY GAILY DECKED.

From every cross wire on J and K streets and the intersecting streets, hang flags and bunting. Streamers swing from the buildings on the main street. Colored lights in festoons, loops of glittering colors, twinkling signs, rows of incandescent lamps, all interwoven with emblems of the Golden Bear, the state's symbol of success, are everywhere. Here and there bands play and dancers filled with the carnival spirit trip the light fantastic on the sidewalks, seeking elbow-room among the merry-making crowds.

There are receptions everywhere. In the hotel lobbies, the parlors from all over the state have established individual headquarters and reception committees, general information details and other official delegations, dispense information, handshakes and general directions. Sleeping accommodations are at a premium all over the city, the various hostelries having been swamped under the avalanche of guests, visitors and delegates to the celebration that have poured in upon the city.

More than 3000 rooms have been secured in private homes, lodging houses, and churches, for the temporary accommodation of the visitors A fleet of automobiles is on hand, practically every Sacramentan owning a car contributing, to take the guests to points of interest through the city and surrounding country. The various special trains which are pouring into the city over three railroads are being met by automobile parties and the newcomers taken direct to their respective headquarters. By noon tomorrow the celebration will be in full swing with practically every native son and daughter who is a member of the order and many that are not, in attendance

ELABORATE PROGRAM.

The program which has been mapped out for the entertainment of the two orders from the whole state, is the most elaborate that has ever been prepared at any celebration. The trustees of the Native Sons have decreed that after this year the Admission Day celebration will take place in each county, so that this particular three days' event is in the nature of a final state-wide celebration and is being observed accordingly. For more than twelve months the local chapters of the Native Sons and the Native Daughters of the Golden West have been preparing for this event. Every minute of the time beginning tonight, is being crowded to the limit with something that will provide amusement, entertainment and recreation for the visiting thousands.

The feature of the opening today was the unveiling and dedication of a bronze tablet in memory of General A. M. Winn, founder of the Native Sons of the Golden West and pioneer fraternal man of the state, in a local park. The affair was attended by nearly the entire membership of both state organizations Joseph R. Knowland of Oakland, former Congressman and Past Grand President of the Native Sons and Chairman of the Historic Landmarks committee, was the orator of the occasion.

Tomorrow will be given over to sightseeing, visiting, receptions, athletic events at local amusement parks, theatrical shows, box parties, dinner, luncheons and unnumbered social and fraternal functions, and affairs of all kinds. At the State Fair Grounds tomorrow there will be a spectacular display of fireworks which will be one of the finest ever seen in the state.

MONDAY BIG DAY.

Monday is the big Admission Day celebration. Then will take place the main portion of the observances. Beginning with a parade in the morning at which every Native Son organization in the state will march. Special floats have been prepared for the occasion and thousands of native born citizens will march in review headed by their own bands, drill teams and other features. In the afternoon there will be a band concert, a baseball game in the Buffalo Park and a picnic and swimming contest at Joyland, an amusement ground. The big feature of the entire conclave will be the parade, than which nothing finer has ever been seen in the State.

Past Grand President Knowland in his address on the unveiling of the Winn memorial tablet paid high tribute to the sterling purpose of the founder. He said, in part.

"We meet this afternoon to honor memory of one entitled to a tribute not alone from the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West, which he founded, but likewise deserving of recognition as a former citizen and official of this city. It is therefore most appropriate that Sacramento should name a park after General Albert M. Winn, who came to this city from Vicksburg, Mississippi, June 15, 1849. Interesting himself in public affairs, he was chosen president of the first city council, which virtually made him Sacramento's first mayor. For a number of years he acted as agent for General John A. Sutter, whose name is so closely associated with this locality.

"General Winn was grand marshal of the Fourth of July parade held in San Francisco in 1869. The thought came to him that an exhibition of young Californians would be an interesting feature of the procession. Imbued with this idea, he advertised the time and place of meeting, but this first effort proved abortive. Undaunted by failure, he determined to make another attempt to carry out a cherished idea, and six years later, in 1875, the general issued a second call, the occasion again being a Fourth of July celebration. In the San Francisco police court on June 29 the preliminary organization was effected. Several meetings were held at which arrangements were completed for the parade

HERE WAS FOUNDATION.

"The parade was held on July 5, the 4th falling on a Sunday. In the ninth division was a small band of young men which few of the spectators realized formed the nucleus of one of the most important and unique fraternal organizations in the west General Winn himself, as he viewed with pride the small band he had assembled, had little conception of the importance of the movement he had inaugurated. A number of the young men were arrayed in tattered miners' costumes typical of the days of '49. Heading this enthusiastic turnout was a stuffed bear emblematic of California. Even in this initial Native Sons parade there appeared a silk American flag and a crude bear flag, the two emblems we see before us today.

"On July 11, another meeting was held and a constitution and by-laws adopted and the name, 'Native Sons of the Golden West,' chosen.

"It is rather remarkable that the order of Native Sons should have been founded by a man who was not himself eligible to membership, Virginia being the place of his birth. California was his State only by adoption, but this did not lessen his enthusiasm or love for the commonwealth he voluntarily chose as his home. No man could have been more loyal to California. It is interesting to learn what were the motives of General Winn in organizing the fraternity. We are enlightened through an article written by the founder from which I quote:

"'For twenty years my mind has been running on some lasting style of monument to mark and perpetuate the discovery of gold. I could not think of anything that would not perish in the course of time. At last it came to my mind that an order composed of native sons of the Pacific Coast would effect the object and be sustained by pride of parentage and place of nativity, while it would be an imperishable memento—an institution that would last through all time.'

PROPHETIC WORDS.

"These words of General Winn now seem prophetic. Forty-two years have elapsed since that small but enthusiastic band of young Californians met and organized in the City of San Francisco. The test of time has been applied and the result demonstrates that the great order he founded has proven to be an imperishable memento—an institution that will endure through all time.

"It is a noteworthy fact that the Order of Native Sons had a most patriotic inception springing as it did from an independence day celebration. The order has been true to its traditions. The patriotism of the members of the great fraternity has been submitted to the crucial test in two wars and they have responded in a manner that has reflected the greatest credit upon the membership

"In perpetuating the memories of the days of '49 the accomplishments of the Order are noteworthy. We have a striking illustration in this city where one of the most important landmarks in the State—Sutter's Fort—stands as a lasting monument to the Order which was instrumental in bringing about its restoration. In all sections of the State stand similar monuments testifying to the activities of this fraternity in carrying out the objects of the Order.

"General Winn builded better than he knew. The great Order has far exceeded his most sanguine expectations. It was a splendid thought that inspired this Virginian. No monument can be erected, however, that will endure longer nor honor betowed that can compare with the lasting memorial the foundations of which he himself laid—the Order of Native Sons of the Golden West."

UNCLE SAM HAS MANY JOBS OPEN

A call for skilled persons to take positions with the United States Government at good salaries that solve the problem of dependency of families and present opportunities for promotion and advancement has been sent out from the United States Civil Service Commission to all the commercial organizations and bodies of the United States.

The jobs range from $480 to $3600 a year and are among the best positions offered by the government. Full information regarding the positions can be obtained by calling in person upon the secretary of the local board of civil service examiners at any post office in which city delivery of mail has been established or by communicating direct with the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

The Government expresses urgent need of the men required for the positions indicated. Applicants will not be required to appear at any place for examination but will be rated principally upon the elements of education, training and experience as shown by their applications and by corroborative evidence. The Government will send all necessary notifications regarding the presentation of qualifications for the positions in question upon application.

The following is a list of the positions which the Government desires to fill together with the salaries:

Mechanical engineer, artillery ammunition, $3000 to $3600 year. Mechanical engineer, experimental work, $2500 to $3000 year. Mechanical draftsman, $1000 to $1400 year. Apprentice draftsman, $480 year.

Inspector of artillery ammunition, $1500 to $2400 year. Inspector of field artillery ammunition steel, $1500 to $2400 year. Assistant inspector of field artillery ammunition steel, $3 50 to $5 day. Inspector of ammunition packing boxes, $3.52 day to $1800 year. Inspector and assistant inspector of powder and explosives, $1400 to $2400 year. Inspector of ordnance equipment, $1500 to $2400 year.

Assistant inspector of cloth equipment, $80 to $125 month. Assistant inspector of leather, $100 to $125 month. Assistant inspector of small hardware, $80 to $125 month. Assistant inspector of textiles, $80 to $125 month. Assistant inspector of leather equipment, $100 to $125 month. Clerk qualified in business administration, $1200 to $1500 year. Index and catalogue clerk, $1000 to $1200 year

MOLDERS AND PATTERNMAKERS.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces that there is urgent demand for sixteen molders and five patternmakers at the Mare Island Navy Yard at Vallejo, Cal. Application forms and further information may be obtained from the recorder of the Board of Labor at the Navy Yard, or from the secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, room 241, Postoffice building, San Francisco.

Pythians Will Give Benefit for the Red Cross

MRS. WILLIAM MORTON RASMUS.

Thousands to Attend Session in Oakland on Friday.

Pythian friendship and fraternalism will be the spirit behind a patriotic demonstration to be held in the arena of the municipal auditorium Friday evening for the benefit of the Oakland chapter of the Red Cross.

Members of the Knights of Pythias order from all lodges in Alameda county and neighboring cities will be in attendance with their friends. Thousands of invitations have been issued and the entire proceeds of the affair will be devoted to the Red Cross.

"Damon and Pythias," the play by John Brannim, written in 1821 and first presented in London, will be one of the features of the evening. The cast will include more than 100 members of the Pythian lodges and the production will be under the direction of William Morton Rasmus, well-known lecturer and interpreter of classical plays, who, with Mrs. Rasmus, will take the leading roles.

Dr. L F Herrick will preside at the demonstration Director Rasmus will deliver an address on patriotism and Grand Prelate Guerin of the Pythian order will speak on Pythianism. Music will be furnished under the direction of the musical department of the University of California.

"Damon and Pythias" is a story of man-to-man devotion handed down through the centuries from ancient Syracuse. It is a drama adopted by the Knights of Pythias as exemplification of the principles of the order.

Damon, who is doomed through political misfortune to the death block, asks leave of the tyrant Dionysius to visit his wife and child. Pythias, his friend, offers himself as hostage. Damon is delayed on his return and Pythias is about to go to the block when Damon arrives. Dionysius softens at the exhibition of devotion between the two friends and pardons Damon.

The interpretation of the drama will be on the most elaborate scale that has ever been attempted in Oakland.

TO MEET AT 'TECH'

The September meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association of Oakland Technical High School will be held Tuesday, at 2:45 p. m. The philanthropy chairman will have charge of the program.

A committee of ten members of the faculty will be present at the "get-acquainted hour" from 4 to 5 o'clock. All parents and friends of "Tech." have been cordially invited

THE LEAST YOU CAN DO

FOR THE MEN FROM YOUR HOME TOWN IN THE TRAINING CAMPS OF THE NATIONAL ARMY, IS TO SEND THEM HOME NEWS. A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE WOULD BE GREATLY APPRECIATED BY YOUR RELATIVE OR FRIEND. RING UP LAKESIDE 6000 NOW. REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES; NO EXTRA CHARGE.

BOOKS NEEDED FOR SOLDIERS; Y.M.C.A. ASKS AID

Have you a book in your library that you are willing to give to the soldiers? Send it to the Y. M. C. A. and it will be forwarded through the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A. to one of the cantonments on the Pacific coast for the use of the enlisted men.

At the three large training camps at Linda Vista, Menlo Park and American Lake, Wash., more than 120,000 men will be stationed, and there will be a number equal to this at other camps and military posts in the west. These men must have reading matter. Books are essential. Will you help in supplying them?

Books of fiction and drama are wanted most, books of adventure, sea stories, detective stories, historical novels and collections of short stories. Such authors as Jack London, Peter B. Kyne, Charles Van Loan, Kipling, Doyle, O. Henry, McCutcheon, Tarkington, Hopkinson Smith, Oppenheim and Stockton are favorites with the men.

Any Y. M. C. A. secretary will see that the book is forwarded to the cantonment or military post.

This is a work which women can do for the enlisted men. It is a fitting task for societies and women's clubs. Further information may be had by communicating with the Y. M. C. A.

FETE IS PLANNED

As guests of Unity Chapter, No. 65, members of other lodges, Order of the Eastern Star, and of Alameda county Masonic organizations will partake of Neptune Beach pleasures next Wednesday, when an outdoor fete becomes the order of the day. Complimentary tickets may be obtained at the office of James Taylor, Fifteenth and Jefferson streets.

Basket luncheons are in order; hot tea and coffee being obtainable at the reception park's cafeteria. Those in charge are preparing to make the day a memorable one in the history of Eastern Star pleasures.

MANY TO ENTER SEAMEN'S SCHOOL

By co-operation the United States shipping board, the University of California and the bay cities are sending many men to the sea and to the new American merchant marine who would spend the remainder of their days as landsmen.

The shipping board's free navigation school the University of California's extension navigation class and San Francisco's navigation class are all located in the ferry building. A system of exchanging students between the three classes has been worked out which has proved highly satisfactory

Students who have had at least two years' deck experience on ocean-going vessels are the only ones admitted to the shipping board school. When it is found some student has entered the class who does not measure up to all the qualifications, he is turned over to the university or city class. After several months of study in navigation these men will be put to sea and will be duly licensed as officers when they master seamanship.

On the other hand, when students in the university and city classes are found to have had two years' deck experience, they are immediately turned over to the shipping board instructors. A dozen of the men in the government's class have been enabled to take a short cut to an officership at a good salary in this way.

The Meddler

At an informal tea yesterday afternoon, given by Mrs. Robert W. Greer of Oakland, the engagement of the hostess's daughter, Miss Daisy Greer, and Russell K. Rogers of Burlingame was announced. The affair was prettily appointed, about fifteen of the intimate friends of the bride-elect having been invited to share the betrothal secret Mr. Rogers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Rogers of Burlingame. No definite plans have been made for the wedding, though December is the favored month.

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In honor of Miss Agnes Leonard, who became the wife of Raymond Crummey yesterday morning, Miss Catherine Hanley gave a surprise party recently, the last of a series of affairs given for the bride. Covers were laid for fourteen guests. The centerpiece was of blue bachelor buttons and fern, streamers extending from the chandelier to the edge of the table. From these were suspended tiny bluebirds. Two white satin streamers formed an aisle to the bride's place, down which a miniature bridal party marched. Those who were Miss Hanley's guests were Mrs. Eckert Smith, Miss Claire Taylor, Miss Agnes Monihan, Miss Loretta Coakley, Miss Christine Andreason, Miss Marie Coakley, Miss Agnes Leonard, Miss Madeline Gallagher, Miss Gertrude Hanley, Miss Claire Grey, Miss Catherine Hanley, Miss Isabel Cox, Miss Margaret Twomey and Mrs. Edward White.

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Doctor and Mrs. Henry L. Parish have just returned from their annual outing in the high Sierras. They motored as far as Huntington Lake lodge and from there made their way with travel and pack animals over the new trail into the King's river via the John Muir pass. This is over 12,000 feet in elevation. They made many fine fishing trips.

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Mr and Mrs. Aaron Yale and Mr. and Mrs. M. Isaacs entertained at a dinner Friday in honor of Mr and Mrs. Daniel Levin, a bridal couple.

Covers were also laid for Mr. and Mrs. Louis Levin, parents of the bridegroom, and Mr. Harry Levin. The bride was Miss I. Tucker before her marriage.

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The marriage of Miss Grace Haynie and James Purd Barry was solemnized Tuesday afternoon in Newman Hall, Berkeley. Miss Clara Haynie, sister of the bride, was the only attendant, and Frank Barry assisted his brother as best man

Mrs. Barry is the niece of Mrs Katherine Reif, a pioneer resident of this city. The bridegroom is the son of John Barry of Oakland.

The groom is a graduate of the University of California and prominent member of the Newman Club alumni.

Upon their return from their honeymoon, which is to be spent in southern California, the couple will take up their residence in their new home in Piedmont, which has just been completed.

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Mrs. Walter A. Carroll of Perry street sailed last week for an autumn visit with her son, Russell, in Honolulu. Mrs. Carroll is well known to the literary folk of the east bay cities, who have enjoyed her readings at many social functions this season. Mrs. Carroll plans to return to California during the holidays.

✿ ✿ ✿

Mrs. Katherine Petrie and Mrs. Miles Walsh entertained a party of young people over the holidays at the summer home of Mrs. Petrie at Montesano, on the Russian river. Among those in the party were Misses Krebs, Fagan, Kohn, Denehey, Besozzi, Petrie and Heardon.

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Among the recent visitors to Mount Ranier was Miss Josephine Hoeppner of Oakland. She was registered at the Longmire hotel, from where she made short trips into the more remote sections of the mountain.

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Betrothal cards sent through the mails told recently of the engagement of Miss Anne Harriett Keene, daughter of Mrs. Aura McGee of this city, and Raymond Orville Brashares of Marin county.

The bride, who is an attractive member of the school set, graduated from the Fremont high school

Brashares comes from a well-known family of Chicago and is a graduate of an eastern university. For several years he has been connected with the Northwestern Pacific in Marin county, where the home of the couple is to be in the future. The wedding will take place in the spring.

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Miss M. J. Moore entertained at luncheon at the Hotel Oakland Saturday in honor of Miss Helen Burnham of Denver. Her guests were Mrs. Rowland Mitchell, Mrs Herbert Gilchrest and Mrs. Miller Hotchkiss.

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Professor R. L. Oeser has returned from a three months' lecture tour throughout the southern part of the state. He will be at home to his former pupils Tuesday, September 11.

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Among recent guests at the Hotel Oakland have been Mr. and Mrs. M. Boyd, who were there for the week-end, from their home in Sacramento.

Colonel A. C. Anderson, British recruiting officer of Victoria, B. C., will make his headquarters for the winter at the Oakland.

Mrs. H. J. Gosse, wife of the manager of the Riverside inn at Reno, Nev., and Miss Gosse are in Oakland, spending a fortnight

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cooper of Reno, Nev., have taken apartments at the Hotel Oakland for a month.

Mr. and Mrs S. R. Gump of Chicago will be guests in Oakland for a period covering six weeks.

MODEL CORPS HURLED BACK AT VERDUN

WITH THE FRENCH ARMIES, Sept. 8.—The story of how Germany's Model Battalion of "Stosstruppen" met its Waterloo at the hands of forty dismounted French dragoons in the recent desperate fighting for the possession of Hill 304 at Verdun has just come to light.

This model battalion of "Stosstruppen" was commanded by no less a person than Captain Rohr, the inventor of "Stosstruppen" fighting. The forty dragoons lost half their number, but they effected the complete destruction of two whole companies of "Stosstruppen" and after being driven backwards for 200 yards regained all the ground lost.

During the three weeks in which the Crown rince prepared his assault of June 28 and 29 on Hill 304, French aviators succeeded in securing photographs of the precise spot back of the German lines where Captain Rohr's model battalion of "Stosstruppen" was undergoing its daily rehearsal for the attack.

It was 6:30 in the evening that the forty dragoons holding one of the most important advance posts before Hill 304 saw the "Stosstruppen" leap unexpectedly to the attack. First of all at intervals of twenty paces came three crews of pioneers and liquid flame throwers. Following them, at mathematical intervals three crews of hand grenadiers; still farther behind a line of troops armed with intrenching tools and rifles; then the occupation troops whose duty it is to organize and hold the ground conquered by the "Stosstruppen" and finally the purveying troops bringing up the grenades, munitions and sandbags for the fight.

The first onslaught of the "Stosstruppen" was quickly repulsed. One dragoon named Leduc was buried by a torpedo clear to his hips. Twice two groups of four Germans each advanced to take him prisoner and twice he forced them back with his hand grenades till his companions could come to his rescue.

With nearly all the officers quickly killed, Sergeant Bendenant seized the command and began the organization of the trench. At every angle of the trench a crew of six men were left, two to throw grenades from above whilst the others passed them up.

Down this trench the Germans fought their way, angle at a time. In the meantime two French dragoons Gourham and LeBouder had succeeded although each was badly wounded in concealing themselves, well knowing that sooner or later their comrades would counterattack.

After three hours and a half of this hand to hand fighting the French dragoons had been driven down the trench for 200 yards. Over half their number was killed or missing, but with the first sign of weakening Sergeant Bendeant ordered the remainder of his little handful to the attack. The dragoons went to it. Gourham and Le Bouder, still bleeding from their wounds, rose up from their concealment and opened with their hand grenades a rear attack on the retreating Germans. In fewer minutes than there were remaining dragoons the latter had fought their way back to the original position, while what was left of the "Stosstruppen" and the "waves of occupation" melted back into the German lines.

STRIKES GENERAL

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 8.—Kansas City's strikes tonight embraced three packing plants a soap firm, and threatened a box factory. Two hundred and fifty employes are out at the Cudahy packing plant, which has been inactive for three days because of the strike. Superintendent J. K. Hale tonight announced that he would not meet the labor organization's representatives, whom he believes fomented the strike to unionize his employes.

The strikers, when told of Hale's statement, refused to meet him, declaring they "wanted to be unionized."

REVEALS SECRETS OF RUSSIAN COURT LIFE

COUNTESS TELLS OF HIDDEN AGENTS' TRICKS

GERMANS SET AT NAUGHT INVENTOR'S WORK

(These revelations are made by Countess Von Schaumberg, who was engaged in the Kaiser's Secret Diplomatic Service. The papers giving these confessions were abstracted from her attache case by an enemy who followed her to Berne. This titled lady's and high social position, and her command of money, made her a valuable aid to the Kaiser's schemes of peaceful penetration before the war.)

By Countess Von Schaumberg.

Because my name was associated with that of Lenin at the end of 1916, as well as early in 1917, when the Russian exiles returned to their barbarous country, a whole swarm of mad fellows pestered me to find out where Lenin is now.

As if I knew or cared! He had served my purpose, and we are done with him. What further interest can a Russian anarchist have for the Countess Hilda von Schaumberg? It is absurd; indeed, the whole business would have been absurd if it had not been so very advantageous.

To begin with, it was suggested to me that I should take up my dwelling in Berne, Switzerland, in July, 1914; on July 8, to be precise. I did not know it then, but I know now, of course, that a meeting of the emperor and his advisers, with several of the chief men from Vienna, had been held at Potsdam three days before, and it had been decided to bring about a war.

I knew that great events were in the air, and I was not best pleased in being invited to such an out-of-the-way place as Berne. I might have refused, of course; for we ladies of the German secret diplomatic service are under no compulsion. We may decline to follow any suggestion from headquarters; but we never do.

RECKLESS REFUGEES.

The Villa Capresi had been taken for me beforehand; really a well-appointed and well-staffed establishment for such a second-rate place as Berne; and our press agent had done his work well before I arrived at the end of July. The photograph I had taken in America—the only one that does me justice, I think—appeared in most of the Swiss papers; and there were countless paragraphs concerning the beauty, wealth and charm of the highly-born young widow, Countess Hilda von Schaumberg, who was about to settle in Berne.

No sooner had I settled there than the war began, and in a week I recognized the wisdom which had established me there, and the unrivaled opportunities afforded me. I could write a whole book of the curious adventures which befell me in less than three years in that haunt of strange refugees from every European nation.

I think it is a pity I should have scored my greatest success with this man Lenin, a man the very thought of whom makes my gorge rise even now. And to have him hold my hand, and put his hairy face close to mine, whispering in atrocious broken German of his detestable passion.

Absheulich! (abominable). Why, the fellow had a wife, to say nothing of being the leading spirit in a sort of Free Love Association maintained openly in the place by a number of miscellaneous men and women as impossible as himself. Bah!

"- - - FRENCHMAN CAILLAUX - - -"

If he had been the handsome young man who spoke English, and who confessed on my own balcony, after kissing me, that he was a New Zealand officer in mufti, and dared me to have him interned! Or even the dignified old Turk from the peace mission, who wanted me to come and rule his harem for him! But they only gave me entertainment, while this rank fellow Lenin brought me solid success.

It seems unbelievable now, but I met him through one of the finest men I know, Prince von Buelow. Berne was a happy hunting ground for him, as it was for such people as the Frenchman Caillaux, and the Russian Von Stuermer. He came to catch, but they were there to be caught, which makes a difference.

RUSSIAN WOMEN.

The prince suggested that I might well cultivate a Russian woman who was a great deal in the place, a certain Madame Wassiltshikoff, who had once been maid of honor to the Tsaritsa of Russia, and who afterwards became fascinated by the brother of the Tsaritsa, the Grand Duke of Hesse.

She followed him to his home at Darmstadt, so that he had to cast her off; but when the war came along she promised to be useful, so that people took her up again.

I took the hint the prince gave, and in a very short time I was calling her Vera, and she addressed me as Hilda. She held an informal gathering once a week in her house, which she called a salon, and I called a menagerie. The oddest people came to it, even including such outcasts as this man Lenin and his friends.

SEPARATE PEACE PLAN.

The Hesse family, including Princess Irene of Prussia, the kaiser's own sister-in-law, were all working with the Russian empress to bring about a separate peace between Russia and Germany. Vera Wassiltchikoff was in this scheme "right up to her eyes," as the Swiss people say; and because this man Lenin was always babbling about peace she encouraged him to frequent her house.

He used to stare at me in a very nasty way, but I took care to glance back as though he were the cur he really was, and in those days he never dared to address me. I knew I disturbed and cowed him, and it pleased me to think it, though I never dreamed I should lift a finger to bring him to my feet.

What an idea that people should think I am hiding him now! Why, if I knew where he was, I should cheerfully hand him over, as far as I am concerned, to the first of these Russian policemen, or assassins (I do not know which they are), that might care to call for him.

Vera Wassiltchikoff went off to Russia on her plan of a separate peace, and she managed things so badly there that she never got away again. It should have been easy enough to get out of a place like Russia, but they would not let poor Vera go.

After that I lost sight of Lenin for quite a long time; that is to say, I did not meet him face to face. I knew that he was prowling about after me, hanging about street corners to see me go past, and wasting days in the useless attempt to get a look or a smile from me. I did not admit by one single glance that he existed; why should I?

MOVES TO "USE" HIM.

It was not until we were all instructed to work for peace, and to let all other aims take second place, that I began seriously to consider Herr Lenin. He was a talker, you see; and his talk seemed to carry weight among the mad Russians who sheltered in Switzerland by the thousand. I remembered things I had heard him say in Vera's house when I pretended I was not listening at all.

He used to say that if the Russian soldiers would refuse to kill the Germans, no doubt the Germans and Austrians would in return refuse to kill them.

And so, in spite of the accursed Tsar, and the equally vile Kaiser, peace would come to the countries whose people had no quarrel one with another. Such nonsense I never heard! As if German soldiers would stop fighting if their Kaiser did not wish it.

Still I thought I might use him in some way, since the secret reports furnished for the information of myself and a few others similarly situated showed me that the discipline of the Russian armies was being sapped by just that kind of talk. I decided, therefore, that it might not be a waste of time to see a little of Herr Lenin, and I acted accordingly.

LENIN'S GANG.

I flung him a nod; I gave him a fleeting smile as he passed me; I dropped a glove which he must needs pick up and return to me. Then I had him at my feet, like the rough, hairy mongrel dog of which he always reminded me.

Gott in Himmel, but he was a bore, that Herr Lenin. He brought bores by the dozen to the Villa Capresi—men and women who bored me so that I had to give my maid 500 francs for scratching and cuffing her one night when they had all gone away.

If I had not been able to punish somebody for the torture I endured I should have had hysterics. In any case, the woman did not mind, for she bought with a part of the money a wrist watch and a pair of the highest boots I ever saw, and saved the rest.

These friends of Lenin's; they all talked of his fine scheme for making peace. They were of all kinds and races. Once he brought me a black man from America, who said he was a Herr Pastor there; and another time he brought an Irishman who made him jealous by rolling his eyes at me from the time he entered my house until the minute Lenin induced him to leave it by promising him whisky-soda.

GRASPED HER MONEY.

Lenin was jealous of every man at whom I smiled; and that amused me a little amid all my boredom. His women also did me the honor of being jealous, and one of them, a short-haired Russian girl who dressed exactly like a man in a skirt, tried to stab me one night with a little crooked knife. I took it from her easily enough; she was weak, and I do not think she got enough to eat, poor thing.

They were all very poor, those Russians. Some of them lived by their writings, and a few, including Lenin, had some allowance from their secret societies. Once when I was angry with Lenin, I complained of his shabby clothes, and said they were a disgrace to my house.

Then I offered him money to get new ones; and he took it. Yes, he took money from me, this apostle of freedom, and he said that there should be no compunction in taking such unimportant gifts from one who gave the greatest gift of all—love.

Of course, it sickened me to hear him talk that way, and take money from a woman; but I knew then that if the chance came to make use of him he would prove a ready tool. I saw his eyes light at the sight of money, and his fingers crook at the chance of grasping it. Then I had the measure of him. Lenin would sell what he called his soul for money.

I laugh sometimes now when I remember how I played with him. His conceit was as colossal as his unceasing flow of words. I had no trouble in making him believe that I was madly infatuated with him; and he spent hours in trying to overcome my modest scruples.

SHELTER PROVIDED BY LOCAL GIFT

Shelter for the winter months for 120 French families, whose homes were devastated by the fortunes of war, has been provided by a California gift just forwarded to Europe by the California Committee for Relief in Belgium and France. The gift totals $200 and this amount, used sparingly under the community plan now being followed in Northern France, will provide shelter for 120 families and an additional $1000, now being raised will provide shelter for the entire farming community of Villoloy, in the district of Peronne.

California's contribution was cabled to Europe as there is urgent need to get the people sheltered and back on their lands as quickly as possible so that they may put in winter wheat and thus aid in preventing the threatened food shortage. Leaders in the relief work decided some weeks ago that California should adopt Peronne, a great farming district, and assist in its reconstruction. The start has been made by sending aid to the destitute people of the village of Villoloy, who were driven from their homes and their lands devastated three years ago by the invading Teutons.

The people are to be sheltered in barracks-like buildings, with community dining rooms, kitchen, bakery, etc., but sufficiently comfortable to enable the men to go forth into the fields and sow wheat and again become self-supporting. The California committee for relief in Belgium and France has appealed to the entire State to aid in the reconstruction work in the devastated parts of France, and the response has been so generous that within another fortnight it is expected sufficient will have been subscribed to give the needed temporary relief to Villoloy and then to extend aid to other villages in the Peronne district. All contributions for this relief work are being received by Mrs. William H. Crocker, treasurer of the California committee for relief in Belgium and France, 237 Mills building, San Francisco.

WILL GET TRADE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—American firms now have an opportunity to supplant Germany in the hardware trade of Italy, Spain and Portugal, according to a statement issued by the Department of Commerce today. American hardware, says the report can more than compete with German products in these markets if an effort is made to cater to the demands of the trade.

'GERMANS HAVN'T LOOK-IN,' SAYS BILLY SUNDAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—"God was standing on the banks of the Marne and gave the allies the victory which saved Paris," said Billy Sunday today. "The Germans never reached Paris and they never will, Old Bill Hohenzollern hasn't got a look-in now, with Uncle Sam on the job. There will be something doing with that bunch of pretzels now."

It was apparent that Sunday will give the call to "hit the sawdust trail" tomorrow or Monday.

PRINTS PARALLEL ON WILSON'S NOTE

BERLIN, Friday, Sept. 7.—The Semi-Official North German Gazette today devotes a full page to a parallel reproduction of the original and German texts of President Wilson's reply to the Pope's peace note, and also to the publication of a comparison between the German text and a distorted French version which the newspaper says was circulated outside of Germany by a French news agency.

German newspaper readers have been favored with no less than five different renderings of the President's note. They vary but slightly in phraseology and generally agree textually in the reproduction of the President's strictures upon the German government which the press of the Central empires has made the outstanding feature of the note.

In the discussions of the President's reply Philip P. Scheidemann, the Social-Democrat leader, and Mathias Erzberger, leader of the Catholic Center party, are counseling calmer judgment and urging that the perplexing work of bringing about peace should not be handicapped by a wave of indignation which threatens to drown out sane discussion of the note. These two leaders are pleading for an unbiased perusal of President Wilson's program.

Feeling on the supposed intention of President Wilson to insist upon dislodgment of the Hohenzollern dynasty continues to agitate the press and non-political circles.

It is announced that the special committee of seven members of the Reichstag appointed for the purpose will again confer with Chancellor Michaelis regarding the German reply to the Pope on September 15. The last session of the commission was on August 15.

IS RECOVERING.

Dr. Alva F. Maine is recovering from an operation for blood-poisoning and has returned to his home at 6434 Colby street, after having spent over a week at Providence hospital.

WILSON'S PARTY VISITS NEW YORK

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Unheralded, President Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. Wilson and a small personal entourage, arrived in New York from Washington today on board a special train. It is understood the presidential party will cruise in New York waters for several days on the yacht Mayflower before returning to Washington. The party is not expected to stop in New York for any entertainment or other purpose.

Following breakfast on the presidential car, Newport, President and Mrs. Wilson boarded a navy tug for the Brooklyn navy yard, where the president briefly inspected the work under way. The party then boarded the Mayflower, which had preceded them to New York.

It is understood that President Wilson, despite his appearance of robust health, had been required by his physician to take a few days away from his desk in order to rehabilitate his nerve force.

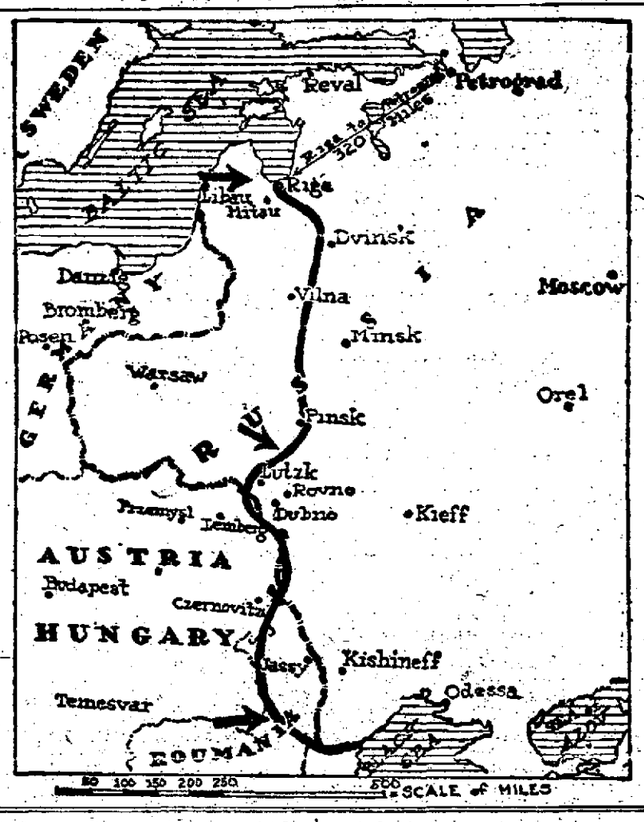
Acting under special instructions, Rear Admiral Usher, commandant at the navy yard, issued orders forbidding any official salute. The commander and his staff received the President and Mrs. Wilson at the navy yard and escorted them until they boarded the Mayflower.

A number of secret service operatives are guarding the party.

10 ARE INJURED

BURLINGTON, Ia., Sept. 8.—The ten persons injured this afternoon when a fast Burlington passenger train ran into an open switch and collided with an engine on the siding are recovering tonight. None of the injuries will prove fatal, it was announced.

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 8.—Leading German military circles consider that with the capture of the important naval bases of Riga and Duenamuende, operations on the Riga front virtually have ended, says a Berlin despatch to the National Tidende. It is considered too late in the year to advance farther. This would require the building of new roads and the establishment of depots. On this account, the despatch says, it is unlikely that Field Marshal von Hindenburg will permit the troops to continue the advance with Petrograd as the objective.



ASKS SUFFRAGE

BANGOR, Me., Sept. 8.—Former President Roosevelt sent this telegram today to the Maine suffrage campaign committee: "I earnestly hope that as a matter of plain justice the people of Maine will vote 'yes' on women's suffrage."

A special election on the suffrage amendment will be held Monday.

WILL VOICE WAR'S NEEDS IN THEATERS

Prominent men of Oakland and east bay cities will stop in front of the motion picture screens in various playhouses Saturday evening to deliver brief addresses under the "Four-Minute Men" plan of the State Council of Defense.

These "Four-Minute Men" are cooperating in a plan that is nation-wide and is sponsored by the committee on public information. Their name is earned by the fact that their talks are not to exceed four minutes each and are to be on topics of importance in war time. The first addresses are to be on "What Our Enemy Really Is."

The work in California is under the direction of William V. Cowan, secretary of the Council for Defense. In this county R. S. Wheeler, county secretary of the council, and director of lectures for the board of education, is in charge. Jesse Steinhart heads the San Francisco committee.

Among the "Four-Minute" men selected in the county who will speak in the theaters are: Stanton W. Lore, William A. Spooner, W. E. Castro, Perry Burlingame, F. S. Clark, H. C. Capwell, C. W. Snook, J. W. Stetson, Roy Munsell, William Nat Friend, Maurice Stewart, Alexander Stewart, Louis Aber, Miss Bessie J. Wood, Miss Annie Florence Brown, Mrs. Frederick Turner, E. K. Taylor, Ford Samuel, Colonel Tilden, Robert Robinson and Sam Donahue.

CALIFORNIANS DIE

OTTAWA, Sept. 8.—J. Williams Jackson, California, and F. F. Ginniver, California, have been killed in action on the western battle front in Europe according to the Canadian casualty list issued today.

Oakland Tribune
A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

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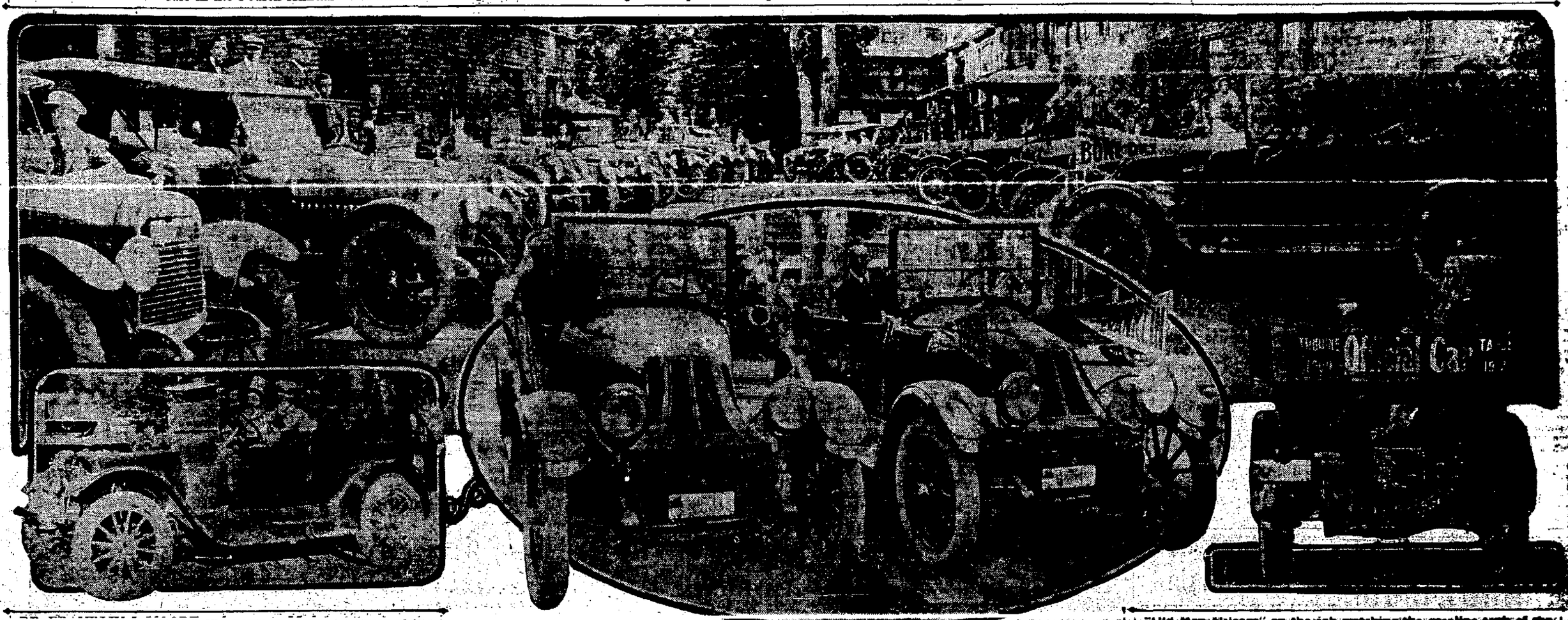
Tribune Tahoe Tour Breaks All Previous Records

Cars in the Fourth Annual Tribune Tour lined up at the Tahoe Tavern grounds upon the completion of the tour Sunday, September 2d. Twenty-six cars finished the run with perfect scores.



DR. FRANKLIN J. MOORE and party in Model 25 Buick at the end of the tour.

The two perfect score Franklin cars at the end of the tour at Lake Tahoe. On the left is the Franklin with Dr. Paul Lanz at the wheel, and on the right is the official Tribune Franklin car with Manager C. A. Penfield of the Oakland house of the John F. McLain Company at the wheel.

"Old Man Mileage" on the job watching the gasoline tank of the official Franklin car. This clever way of illustrating the gasoline economy of the Franklin cars was the subject of much comment on the trip.

TRIBUNE TOUR PROVES BIG SUCCESS

By EDMUND CRINNION

It's all over with, except the shouting, and it calls for some shouting—that Fourth Annual TRIBUNE Tour which was held last week and in which some twenty-six cars arrived at Lake Tahoe with perfect scores after having made a successful drive over the Auburn-Emigrant Gap road to Truckee and the lake.

The tour, which started from Oakland last Saturday noon and ended at Tahoe Tavern last Sunday evening, was the biggest and best ever held. From every standpoint it was a success—a huge success.

The first day's run was from Oakland to Auburn via the causeway to Sacramento. The big caravan of cars of all makes and descriptions from models of ancient vintage to the newest and latest, all loaded with a full supply of gasoline and filled with expectant passengers, checked out from the foot of Broadway, Oakland, at exactly 12 noon Saturday. At Martinez the party embarked on the 1:30 p. m. boat for Benicia just across the Carquinez Straits. Reaching Benicia shortly before 2 p. m., the causeway road to Sacramento was followed, most of the motor parties arriving at the Capital City along about 4:30 and proceeding on to Auburn, where they checked in for supper. This was the end of the first day's drive. At Auburn, despite the fact that a fire had destroyed about thirty rooms at the Freemans Hotel, the management took good care of a goodly portion of the party and arranged with other hotels and resorts nearby to care for the balance. Some of the party went to Colfax and others to Monte Vista Inn, near Dutch Flat, for the night's stop, while a few remained in Sacramento. The main part of the tour, however, was well cared for at Auburn, where an open air dance and other forms of entertainment were provided.

Early Sunday morning, September 2, the party checked out from Auburn on the final lap of the schedule to the Tahoe country. Most cars were on the road by 7 a. m. and most of the party arrived at the Tavern before 1 p. m. The run to the lake was an ideal one and thoroughly enjoyed by all. One incident that served to create more than the usual amount of excitement attendant on such occasions was a forest fire between Emigrant Gap and Crystal Lake which gave some of the party a thrilling experience.

Arriving at the Tavern without a single unpleasantness or mishap, however, the twenty-six cars with perfect scores were checked in, and after luncheon the afternoon was devoted to the attractions of the lake and grounds and rolls of films and boxes of plates were exposed by the camera artists all busily recording the event that will go down into the annals of motoring as the biggest tour ever held to the Tahoe country.

At 1:20, C. L. Butler of the Butler-Veltch Company of Oakland and Berkeley checked in with his husky Hudson Super-Six car loaded with Oakland TRIBUNES of the same date for the members of the party.

Butler, who was a member of the tour, arranged to remain over at Auburn on Sunday morning and await the arrival of the train there carrying special bundles of The Sunday TRIBUNE, and to carry The TRIBUNES from Auburn to the Tavern, beating the mail trains on the run by close to a day's time.

Butler in addition to the heavy load of TRIBUNES carried his regular passenger load and checked out of Auburn at 9:30 a. m. with the Hotel Auburn proprietor and arrived at the Tahoe Tavern, a distance of exactly 89.3 miles over the Sierra Nevada mountains, at 1:20 p. m., making the record time over the rugged Sierra road in exactly 3 hours and 50 minutes. The run of Butler's undoubtedly will stand as a record for touring cars heavily loaded and it speaks well for the power of his car that he could keep up such momentum on the heavy upgrades that usually pull the cars down into the lower gears in making this climb and also speaks well for Butler's ability at the wheel and his knowledge of cars to be able to beat the mail trains by such a margin. Ordinarily the Sunday newspapers do not reach the Tavern for distribution until the next morning. Butler in this run made by far the best time between Auburn and Tahoe of any of the tour party.

The best actual running time for the trip from Oakland to Tahoe is claimed by G. A. Nissen of the Saroni Sugar Company of Oakland, a private owner of a Hupmobile car, whose score card shows his actual running time between the official stops to be 3 hours and 31 minutes. This showing on the part of the Hupmobile duplicates the wonderful performance of the Hupmobile in the last year's TRIBUNE tour from Oakland to Yosemite via Tahoe Tavern and the Tioga pass roads, when C. L. Hebrank also checked in at the lake in record time. The Hupmobile carried five grown people and baggage on the trip.

The three Maxwell cars distinguished themselves throughout the tour for power and ability to negotiate the heavy mountain grades in company with the higher priced cars, and the Maxwell driven by William G. Sharp of Oakland was the second to arrive at the lake and one of the very first to arrive home in Oakland again. The Maxwell driven by Hal D. Carsey, as well as the one driven by E. Baker of the San Francisco house of the Western Motors Company, also checked in with perfect scores to their credit.

The two Buick cars, one driven by C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Company and carrying representatives of of the San Francisco newspapers, and the Buick driven by Dr. Franklin J. Moore of Oakland both checked in at the end of the tour in the usual Buick condition and received perfect scores, as usual, duplicating the Buick performances on all of the annual tours.

Startling indeed was the performances given by the two Franklin air-cooled cars which not only set a strenuous pace on the entire trip but handled the grades with ease and rode the rougher stretches of road with such little effort that their occupants enjoyed even the bad places in the roads. The Franklin Six driven by C. A. Penfield was the official TRIBUNE car for the trip and had to leave last at every control so that the writer could check out all of the entrants and then had to again be in at the next control in time to see that all arrangements for the handling of the tour party were being handled according to plans. The Franklin proved itself worthy of the trust put into it and not only made good on the trip but established a gasoline economy record at the same time. The other Franklin six, driven by Dr. Paul Lanz of Oakland, also established a record for gasoline economy and handled all of the grades with remarkable ease. The two cars proved the Franklin principles of air cooling and general construction to be practical on the hardest kind of mountain going as well as on level roads.

There were three Hudson Super Six cars on the trip, and all three made 100 per cent perfect scores. Besides the record-making car driven by Butler the other cars were handled by D. S. Jones of the Oakland house of the H. O. Harrison Company and the other by H. D. Hadenfeldt of the San Francisco Harrison interests.

Both the two Peerless eight cars driven by George Peake and F. T. Bradford, made perfect scores with remarkable ease as did the Auburn car driven by Milton Dormann of Oakland and the Haynes Six driven by B. G. Ensign; the Oldsmobile eight, driven by E. A. McGinnis; the Mitchell, driven by Frank N. Smith, and the Reo, driven by Dr. Newell Wilson of Oakland.

Eddie Pullen and his husky Saxon Six traveled over the grades with an ease that was a revelation to other members of the party. The two Overland cars also made fine showings, and checked in at the end of the run with 100 per cent perfect scores. One of the Overland cars was driven by George Nunes and the other by Robert Stecker. Both are private car owners.

The Chandler Six, driven by Willard Parry of the local Peacock agency, made its usual perfect score and proved to have remarkable power on all of the grades encountered.

The Velie Six, driven by K. N. Brown of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, made a wonderful run and proved itself to be a leader among automobiles. The car arrived at the Tavern in good time, despite the fact that it had to start from Sacramento on Sunday, which meant a handicap of close to forty miles.

The Studebaker Six, driven by George A. Ray, as usual, checked in with perfect score honors, duplicating the exhibition given by the Studebaker cars in the Tioga Pass tour, and, in fact, all of the Annual Endurance Runs held by The TRIBUNE.

The Tavern trophy for duck pins was won by H. D. Hadenfield of the Hudson Super Six party, who scored the highest score of the crowd.

The tour disbanded at the Tavern Sunday night, and while the majority of the party returned over the Placerville road and found it to be in wonderful condition yet others explored different trails over the Sierras. But all returned home happy and contented with the way things were arranged for the tour and the success of the party. Even the weather man was with us, and it is said that never was there a more perfect evening at the lake than was enjoyed by the tour party Sunday night with a perfect climate and the full moon timed just right for the evening's enjoyment.

One of the conclusions reached by all on the tour was the fact that the ideal way to make the Tahoe Tour was that schedule followed by The TRIBUNE party. Namely leaving Oakland at noon and arriving at Auburn for supper, traveling via the Causeway route. This gets away with as much of the heat of the valley as is possible. Early, very early, next morning leave Auburn for the six-hour run to the lake, thus getting the benefit of the cool early morning air on the mountains.

In returning the Placerville road is by far the best way. If one is to see all that is to be seen and travel over both roads to the lake it is best by far to go via the Auburn road and return via the Placerville road, thus getting not only the advantage of the grade conditions on both roads, but also getting the advantage of the inside of the road on the new state road around the Emerald Bay part of Lake Tahoe—a condition that is to be appreciated by all motor car drivers.

AUTOS WANTED

The committee appointed for the collection of newspapers on next Saturday—Newspaper Day—is out after all the automobiles they can get to carry on the good work and the motor car dealers are asked to help the good work along as well as the private car owners.

The cars will be required for the entire forenoon next Saturday. All that can spare cars are requested to advise the committee to that effect so that the proper allotments for each district can be made.

The idea of the day is to collect the old newspapers from the residence sections and sell them for the benefit of the Red Cross work. All details will be attended to by the committees and auto owners are asked to pledge their cars to assist in the work of collecting the papers.

HEADLIGHT TESTS

That automobile owners of adjoining cities, and even from distant points, are taking advantage of the testing station for headlight adjustments being operated by the Oakland police department is the statement of Corporal Joseph Wallman of the traffic bureau. Fully 50 per cent of the cars tested are owned outside of Oakland, says Wallman. This is accounted for by the fact that testing stations have not been set up in other places in accordance with the provisions of the new state motor act, which is now under enforcement.

None of the applications are turned down for that reason, however, and every effort is being made to handle the cars as they appear at the station in Clay street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets.

MANY ENROLLED

Although the riding season is by no means over, more than twenty-five thousand boys are now enrolled as members of the Fisk Bicycle Clubs fostered by the Fisk Rubber Company of Chicopee Falls, Mass.

These bicycle clubs exist in every state in the United States and also can be found in Canada, Porto Rico, Cuba, Hawaiian Islands, Philippines and in various other countries. The members are furnished free with hats, handle-bar pennants, membership buttons, streamers and signal flags. In the Fisk club manual which is sent to the boys every effort is made to show them how to obtain the greatest amount of fun from their bicycles and other outdoor sports.

The Fisk club chief, who is at the head of the national organization, is located at Chicopee Falls, Mass., and the members report to him regularly of their club runs and other activities.

It is expected that several thousand more boys will become members of this organization before the riding season is over.

ARE ON LAST LAP OF VACATION TRIP

D. F. McCarthy, W. F. McCarthy and P. W. McCarthy of Los Angeles are well along on the return lap of an automobile vacation trip to New York and return. In the latter city Messrs. McCarthy disposed of the car which they had driven east and purchased a Dort in which they are completing their long journey.

The McCarthys are traveling via the Lincoln Highway, having come by way of the Santa Fe Trail. A complete camping outfit is carried, including a tent, cots and cooking utensils, the total weight of this impedimenta being about 100 pounds.

The tourists report fairly good roads, varying but generally promising conditions of crops, high prices for food and supplies everywhere and a wonderful experience that they would not mind repeating.

TELLS OF LONG TRIP BY AUTO

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—Dr. Arthur S. Eakle, professor of mineralogy in the University of California, addressed the Hillside Club of Berkeley during the past week, giving the particulars of an automobile map made by him and his wife and daughter from Washington, D. C., to Berkeley. When he arrived at his home the odometer showed that he had traveled 3088 miles, and his log told him that he had consumed 250 gallons of gasoline.

The expense figured out about the same as the cost of first-class railroad transportation, taking into account the items that would have been insured for living during the time of travel. On account of making several detours to visit cities that were attractive, the tour occupied two months. If no stops are made it could be covered in about thirty days, Dr. Eakle explained, but he would advise about five or six weeks for the journey. Camping out he found to be very enjoyable after leaving Omaha, but beyond that point the people are unaccustomed to seeing people cooking and lodging in fields and lanes and the experience was not entirely satisfactory. Most of the distance the roads are fairly good, and there are hundreds on hundreds of miles where it is a delight to speed up at thirty miles an hour or more.

"The worst road on the trip was found in Wyoming," said Dr. Eakle.

Makes Record Dash Across Sierras

Super-Six Hudson Car arriving at the Tahoe Tavern with heavy load of Sunday Tribunes for members of the Fourth Annual Tribune Tour. This Hudson car, driven by C. L. Butler of Oakland and Berkeley, made the remarkable time of 3 hours and 50 minutes over the 89.7-mile run from Auburn to the Tahoe Tavern over the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

IS 33D DEGREE FRANKLIN OWNER

The delights of touring in the mountains nowadays is well illustrated by the following excerpts of a letter received by Manager C. A. Penfield, of the John F. McLain Company, from Dr. Paul Lanz, who drove one of the Franklin cars on The TRIBUNE Tahoe tour, and was so delighted with the car's performances that he wrote in part as follows:

My Dear Mr. Penfield: As you already know, I have had, up to the present time, thirty-two automobiles of various pedigree, the Franklin Series 9 Touring Car constituting my thirty-third. I have now driven the Franklin about 5000 miles through city streets, over country roads, and up and down mountain grades. As a result of my experience with the Franklin, I have come to a certain conclusion, and this conclusion, since it was from you I bought the car, you have a right to hear.

I have had more pleasure and comfort out of the Franklin than I ever obtained from all the other cars put together.

Take, for instance, The TRIBUNE Tahoe tour. From the time my wife and I left Oakland until our return home there was absolutely not one blemish in our perfect happiness. Nothing needed attention, nothing needed adjustment; even the item of gasoline replenishment was forgotten, for we knew when the motor stopped for lack of this necessary fluid all we needed to do was to turn on the reserve, and so we devoted ourselves entirely to viewing the beauties of nature and to the delightful sensation of travel without its usual attendant discomforts. Just think of it! On our return trip, with the many detours, we made close to 350 miles between 8 o'clock in the morning and 11:30 in the evening of the same day. We were tired, yes, but only moderately so—just enough to insure a good night's rest. The next day I was out bright and early making my professional calls there was nothing to indicate the long, there was nothing to inricate the long, strenuous trip through which it had passed. On this trip our gasoline mileage was close to twenty-five miles per gallon. Sincerely yours,

DR. PAUL LANZ.

CAR IS MADE FOR DRIVERS; IS SAFE

Now, why didn't somebody think of this before? It is clever, sensible and perhaps the basis of a good law for the motor part of teh sizzutes. This Briscoe car—right here in this city—has two steering wheels, two sets of foot pedals, two accelerators, two everything that comes into play in driving a car, even two push-buttons for the horn.

The wheels are connected by an endless chain and the clutch pedals and breaks operate one shaft, so that either person in the front seat may have complete mastery over the car.

Here's the idea. The Briscoe people hit upon the idea of building this "Twin Controlled" car for instruction purposes for their dealers in the recent Red Cross campaign at which time the Briscoe engineers "did their bit" by building the first "Twin Controlled" Briscoe, in order that the fair student of the Red Cross, who hoped to have the opportunity to do ambulance work at the front, might in the shortest possible time and without the usual nervous strain common to beginners.

With the operating parts all doubled and inter-connected, the teacher has perfect control of the car at all times and can assume command immediately if danger is ahead.

FAMOUS AUTO 'VETERAN' IS HELD

A little year-old boy living in a town on the western plains will some day become the proud possessor of an automobile which holds the distinction of being the only one of its kind in the world.

The boy is Charles Slason and the automobile is a world-famous veteran. Charles is the son of F. E. Slason of Plainville, Kansas, and the motor car is at the present time the property of his father. The "Hyatt Roller," as the car is called, holds a unique record, having traveled farther than any other car in the world. It is now making a 15,000-mile tour around the United States as an endurance test of the wearing qualities of Hyatt roller bearings in automobiles, the car being still equipped with the original bearings that were installed when the car was built nine years ago.

Slason has refused a number of money offers far exceeding the car's intrinsic worth, saying that he has set his heart on making it a present to his young son as soon as the latter becomes old enough to drive it, and that no mere money offer can turn him from his purpose.

"When Charles grows big enough to run the car, it's his," says Slason. "The nine years I have driven this car have made me so attached to it that I don't want to see it go out of the family. Naturally, I am proud of being the owner of the car which has traveled farther than any other car in the world, and I know that when my little son becomes the owner he will be quite as proud of it as I am.

"Before it started on its present tour, the 'Hyatt Roller' had traveled no less than 261,800 miles, a distance of more than ten times around the globe. In 1915 it won first prize in a contest conducted by the Hyatt Roller Bearing Company when it proved that it had traveled this distance on a single set of Hyatt roller bearings. It was this contest which established its record as the world's long-distance car."

Saxon Six a Mountain Climber

The husky Saxon Six Touring Car with EDDIE PULLEN at the wheel climbing the grades at the summit of the Sierras on the Tahoe Tour run in which this car scored a 100 per cent showing and received a perfect score.

TAHOE GUESTS GET TRIBUNE EARLY

AUTO RUN BEATS BEST TRAIN TIME

The residents of Tahoe and guests at the Tavern are wishing that The TRIBUNE would hold a tour to the lake every day, for one of the features of the run last Sunday was the distribution of The TRIBUNE among the Tahoe habitants nearly eight hours earlier than it usually arrives at the lake. Early delivery of Oakland's greater newspaper at Tahoe last Sunday was made possible by the fact that a Hudson Super-Six carried The TRIBUNE instead of the steam train, as is the usual custom.

Usually the 9 o'clock express arrives at the lake with The TRIBUNE, but last Sunday the guests of the hotel and members of the tour were tendered a rare treat when the Super-Six pulled up in front of the Tavern at 1:20 in the afternoon and disposed of its precious burden of Oakland's popular newspaper. Upon its arrival the Hudson was surrounded by a swarming mass of humanity stretching forth more than a hundred eager hands to receive the latest news from the outside world. It was a wild scramble.

The Hudson Super-Six, which was driven by C. L. Butler of Berkeley, met the Southern Pacific train at Auburn about 9:30 Sunday morning and immediately set off on its pace-making drive through the Sierras. Traffic over the mountain roads was very heavy, both coming and going, and Butler was required to slow down continually to allow vehicles to pass and in order that he might get ahead of cars in front of him. Consequently he lost much time and did not make the trip in such fast time that he anticipated.

Not only was considerable time wasted but Butler's life was menaced when he endeavored to pass a loafing Ford near Emigrant Gap. The Super-Six pilot was informed by the Ford owner that it would cost him his life if he tried to get ahead and flourished an ugly looking six-shooter to emphasize his remarks. However, Butler was game and when the road widened he shot by the Ford at a speed he figured was faster than a bullet, and it is probable that the "bad man" thought so too, for he did not cut loose with his pistol. But The TRIBUNE special was not so easily ridden of the pesky critter, for a puncture on the Hudson occasioned enough delay for the Ford to again take the lead, and it required another piece of careful maneuvering and daredevil driving on the part of Butler to pass the little car when he overtook it.

While speeding up around a bend in the road, Butler's suitcase flew off the car and scattered his wardrobe over several hundred yards of the dusty mountain slopes which occasioned more delay and considerable chagrin to the Super-Six driver.

In addition to 250 pounds of newspapers Butler carried three passengers in his Hudson car on the sprint, Mrs. C. L. Butler, Lloyd Veitch and Miss Margery Bronson.

MANAGER IS BACK FROM FACTORY

General Manager A. D. Plughoff of J. W. Leavitt and Company has just returned from a visit to the Premier factory. Plughoff is an optimist, but for all that he has not returned from this trip with the enthusiasm that generally marks his return home.

"Every motor car manufacturer in the east has his ear to the ground listening for the sound of the first movement that the government is going to make," says Plughoff.

"They are building motor cars and shipping them from all the factories, but the quantity is not up to schedule, for the reason that most of the builders are expecting at any moment to be notified that the government desires their plant or at least a portion of its production possibilities.

"The result is that the factories are not taking deliveries of material that will supply the output for any length of time, fearing the same may be left on their hands the moment the government requires their rate.

"The result is there is a shortage in the supply. We have felt it in the Premier line, which was the reason for my trip east. We are practically now doing business from the freight car to the buyer, which does not give us a chance to take care of the increasing demand for the Premier car.

The moment the government makes its demand of the factories, the prices of motor cars will advance. Not that the manufacturers will increase, but motor cars will be selling at a premium.

"There is no likelihood that the government will demand the full productive power of any one plant, for the reason that such would destroy the commercial life of the industry and in time would destroy war tax possibility. The government more than likely will take something from them, all of which means a general curtailment of the output.

"The man who is certain that he is going to need a new car any time within the next two years had better buy it as soon as possible. The government is not going to give any warning to the manufacturers, and when it enters the field there will be at least ten buyers ready to take every new car placed on the market."

TERROR TO BUGS

SNELLTOWN, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Dunman Beltlow of this town claims he has the champion potato bug exterminator, sure death and harmless.

Beltlow avers that he sprayed a row of potatoes with gasoline as an experiment, and applied a match to the first hill of the row. The flames spread from hill to hill, he says, roasting the bugs so that they dropped to the ground dead. He claims that the flames spread so rapidly they did not injure the vines.

The experiment was so successful, he says, that he sprayed his entire field of five acres, consuming two gallons of gasoline and the lot was covered with dead potato bugs.

HE'S EMBLAMED

BUTTE, Mont., Sept. 8.—A man staggered into Lanigan & Bilboe's undertaking rooms.

"Get my wooden overcoat ready, I'm already embalmed," he ordered.

He was J. H. Naeges, and when asked whether he was drunk or crazy, he denied both charges, saying, "Neither, I'm dead."

The undertakers realized that Naeges was in the proximity of truth when he fell, and was rushed to the emergency hospital, where a pint of embalming fluid was extracted with a stomach pump.

HALF CALIFORNIA COULD RIDE AUTOS

It has been estimated from the registration reports of the motor vehicles in California that one-half of the population of the state could ride in automobiles at the same time. California, with a population of 3,029,932, has one motor car for every twelve persons. By the use of the trucks and buses there would be room for one-half of all of them without much crowding. If all of the motor vehicles were requisitioned by the government for the sudden movement of troops, the soldiers would have to take turns riding in different cars to put them all into service.

On July 1 of this year there were registered in the state 247,168 motor vehicles. Of course, there are a number of these that might not be able to make a very long trip in their present condition, but on the whole California is fairly well equipped to afford its people an automobile ride if occasion required.

In spite of war conditions there has been a steady gain in automobile sales and in the motor truck division business has taken a great impetus, due to the lack of railway facilities for handling a greater bulk of business.

Pessimists have pretended for some time to see an approach toward the point of saturation in the motor vehicle business, but Earle C. Anthony, head of the firm which distributes Packard carriages and trucks in California, takes the optimistic view as regards saturation, although he admits that there are some troubles encountered in the motor car business, such, for instance, as being unable to get enough cars, or those few available fast enough.

"We will always have the man with us," Anthony declares, "who professes to see breakers ahead, but he is never engaged in the automobile business. He is usually on the outside trying to look in.

"It is true that the factories have cut down their production somewhat for next season, but that is due to lack of materials and their consequent high cost and not to lack of the demand.

"I am of the opinion that the country was never in a better physical condition than it is today for the purchase of motors, and we have an immense field of buyers still uncultivated.

"Another class of pessimists insist that we will run out of fuel, but that problem will be solved, perhaps in the same way that we have solved it for Packard owners in California. We have immense supplies of distillate as a by-product of gasoline, but in the east distillate is almost unknown. Realizing its possibilities as a fuel, we began a year ago to use it in the Twin Six motor with success, and now all of our Packards, including the worm-drive trucks, are equipped to use it.

"There seems to be no problem that American genius cannot solve, and so long as we have mastered our difficulties in the past, why not have a little faith that the future will see the present ones solved for us.

"We are not worrying about the point of saturation or the shortage of gasoline but we are concerned in getting more cars and quicker shipments of those we do get."

TOAD IN CABBAGE

DOWNER, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Tuesday morning Mrs. Shelly Thomas went to her garden, picked a head of cabbage, carried it to the kitchen and a few minutes later started to prepare it for dinner.

Mrs. Thomas states that the head of cabbage was soft, that when she cut into it she discovered that it was hollow. She avers that she found a small fat toad in the center of it. It is her opinion that the toad jumped into the head of cabbage, began feeding upon it and that the leaves grew over it, making it a prisoner. She thinks it existed for some time by eating the cabbage, but that the vegetable grew faster than the toad could eat, hence it was unable to liberate itself.

REALISTIC KISSEL KAR DISPLAY GREATLY ADMIRED

It has often been stated that the salesrooms of the various automobile dealers of San Francisco and Oakland compare more than favorably with those of the larger cities of the East. This is becoming more and more a fact when one stops to think of the important changes that are occurring almost daily on Automobile Row.

A very novel and realistic display has just been installed in the show windows of the San Francisco Pacific KisselKar branch. A camping scene of unusual realism, showing the KisselKar in the background, surrounded by real trees and shrubbery, with the usual tent and campfire, makes one feel that the back-to-nature idea is, after all, the real life.

Nature is shown in all of her glorious garb; guns and fishing tackle are strewn around, and the crude camp table is set, inviting one to step out of the crowded thoroughfare and leave the dull cares of business behind.

The display is attracting a great deal of attention, owing to its uniqueness, and no doubt will be responsible for planting the seed of car ownership in the minds of a great many who so far have missed the pleasures that an automobile can bring.

It is the plan of this company to take advantage of the publicity that an attractive display can make and will institute a series of settings that will show the uses that an automobile can be put to.

DOG IS SLEEPY.

SIBERIA, Cal., Sept. 8.—When his alarm clock failed to work James Atkins, investigating, found his pet bulldog, who had contracted Atkins' habit of late rising, turned the alarm lever off every night after Atkins was asleep and then turned it on again the next morning to avoid suspicion.

ECONOMY RECORD IS SET BY AUTO

Not content with the honors of being the official car for The TRIBUNE on the Fourth Annual TRIBUNE Tahoe tour and discharging its strenuous duties in that capacity with credit, the Franklin Six car driven by C. A. Penfield of the Oakland house of the John F. McLain Company also established an economy record for mountain touring under adverse conditions.

An average of 20.7 miles to the gallon was recorded by the air-cooled Franklin during its 600-mile jaunt over the Sierra Nevada roads. The Franklin car, like all others on the tour, went to Tahoe over the Auburn and Emigrant Gap road. On the way up it took on six gallons of gasoline at Auburn and another six gallons at the Tahoe Tavern, filling the tank to the very top both titmes. Returning, the car was driven over the three mountain ranges that feature the picturesque Yuba Pass, and at Marysville eight gallons more were purchased, filling the tank again to the very top. From Marysville to Oakland by way of Stockton and over the three detours at Banta, Altamont and Santa Rita, and on in through the Dublin Canyon, making a total of 600 miles in all for the round trip, the car required but nine additional gallons of gasoline to again fill the tank to capacity. A total gasoline supply of twenty-nine gallons for a total mileage of exactly 600 miles, about 400 of which were in the mountains.

In addition to its gasoline performance the Franklin also won a perfect score and gave a remarkable demonstration of cooling efficiency on the Tahoe tour, as well as ease of riding on the rougher stretches of road, where many heavy cars were forced to slack up speed. The second Franklin car, driven by Dr. Paul Lanz of Oakland, practically repeated the performance of the official car, but as no effort was made by The TRIBUNE officials to keep score of the gasoline purchased on the trip, no exact data is printed herewith as to the car's record. No tire trouble was encountered by either Franklin on the trip.

The county supervisors make the announcement that the Altamont road is closed and that machines going to Sacramento by way of Stockton should go through Livermore to Greenville, then turn to the right to Midway. From Midway follow the temporary road signs to Mountain House and then to the highway. Returning follow the regular road to one-half mile west of Altamont, then turn to the right and pass under the Western Pacific bridge.

C. A. PENFIELD of the Oakland house of the John F. McLain Company, who drove the official Tribune Franklin car on the Fourth Annual Tribune Tour to Lake Tahoe.

Sanford New Branch Manager

FRANK SANFORD, new Oakland manager for the Howard Auto Company, and new six-cylinder Buick model.

AUTOISTS KEEN ON CAMOUFLAGING

That automobilists are taking a keen interest in the art of camouflaging is evident from the way the Pacific Kissel Kar branch of this city is being besieged by motorists for further information relative to painting automobiles so that they will not be discernable at a distance.

The idea of so painting a car bids fair to become the fad among those who are constantly looking for something different, since this company announced the fact that they were having a car painted under the direction of local artists, who are the leaders of the movement in this country.

Camouflaging will shortly become as popular here as it is in Europe, where it has become a necessity and almost recognized as a science. For to do this work propertly—that is, to so imitate landscapes, buildings, railroads, automobiles and other objects that have to be screened—skilled artisans, such as artists, stage mechanics, landscape architects, and others, lend their aid and work in perfect unison, so that the finished product is an exact replica of the object to be screened.

If it should ever happen that this country is invaded by a foreign foe, and aeroplanes are used for observation, we would be forced to adopt this method of camouflaging to save the lives of our men and to prevent the men from being shot down. Supplies and munitions being interfered with.

It was a true sense of preparedness that prompted the art colony of this city to start this new art here. To add impetus to the movement, W. L. Hughson offered the use of a Kissel Kar to these patriotic men, and this car will be used to spread the idea all over the coast, so that those in the more isolated districts of the coast states will see the value of this line of preparedness.

The United States government has realized how important this work is by absorbing the various independent societies of camouflaging into a government unit.

MAKES DELIVERY

Two Overland 1200-pound delivery wagons recently astounded Colorado National Guard officers when they aided in the hauling of seventy-five tons of war supplies and ordnance for a distance three and a half miles in about eight hours.

This happened at the mobilization of the Colorado F. A. N. G. at Camp Baldwin.

"The performance of two Overland delivery wagons," said Captain W. H. Cranner of the Colorado National Guard, "was an education in the possibilities of such cars. There is no question in my mind but that such light, fast trucks for carrying supplies are a vital necessity in military work right now."

SANFORD GUARDS BUICK INTERESTS

There were big doings at the Buick house in Oakland during the past week and the friends of Frank Sanford are all flocking around with the glad hand and enthusiastic congratulations over his appointment as Oakland branch house manager for the Howard Auto Company by General Manager R. M. Thompson of the Howard Buick car interests on the Pacific Coast.

Sanford is one of the old-time guard with the Buick car branch of the Howard company in Oakland, joining the organization in 1911 after having opened up the Oakland branch for the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company. At that time Sanford took charge of the office end of the Howard company's Buick interests for Manager G. H. McCutcheon and later interested himself in the selling end exclusively. With the combined experience with the executive end and later with the selling end, Sanford is well fitted to handle the duties of his new position and his many friends along the auto row are predicting a successful career ahead for him.

Coincident with Sanford's promotion to the managerial chair in the local Buick car branch is the news that George E. Rust has again associated himself with the Oakland branch of the Howard company, joining the sales organization, and that "Tod" Sloan of the Oakland sales organization goes to the San Francisco house of the Howard company.

Liberty Cars Add Two New Models

Two new models, a five-passenger sedan and landaulet, are announced by Louie A. Pacheco, Oakland dealer for the Liberty Motor Car Company, as additions to the Liberty line of cars. This brings the number of models up to six, all told, the other standard types which have been produced from the start being the five-passenger touring, four-passenger roadster, five-passenger touring with convertible winter top and the brougham.

As now produced, the Liberty cars show a number of new refinements, all of which are evidences of increased value. However, Pacheco emphasizes the fact that no radical changes have been made in the mechanical design. In elaboration of this point, he states that the cars as produced have achieved the results in the way of performance which their designers aimed for and that consequently no material changes are incorporated in the present series

PRAISES OVERLAND TOUR EFFICIENCY

Samuel Bullman, theatrical manager of Dallas, Texas, arrived in St. Louis, Mo., the other day with a remarkable story about the touring efficiency of the Overland Light Four

On May 28, with his wife and daughter, Bullman left Dallas and up to his arrival in St Louis, on his return home he had traveled approximately 9000 miles over treacherous roads without having lifted the hood of his car except for oiling purposes.

Bullman's tour took him through Texas, New Mexico, Wyoming, Montana, Yellowstone Park, North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, Illinois and Missouri. His car, without trouble, climbed the famous Rattoon pass, which rises 12,000 feet at a distance of 12 miles. In one day it had to ford 18 creeks and small rivers.

Time after time, Bullman said, he had to turn out for other makes of cars which were in distress, and more than once he aided much larger and more powerful machines.

DU BROYS ARE READY FOR SEASON

The Du Broy organization is ready for the coming season's work and, according to a remark made by one of the Du Broy force, every one connected with the concern is "up on his toes and full of pep and anxious to make the coming season the biggest in the history of the concern.

This week has been devoted to special housewarming ceremonies. "Every car has its day," seemed to be the motto of F. L. Du Broy, for during the week a day was devoted to the Saxon, one to the Mitchell and another to the Vim light delivery car.

The beautiful salesrooms were artistically decorated, floral offerings from friends adding to the attractiveness of the showrooms and affording a beautiful setting for the Saxon and Mitchell cars

Hundreds of San Franciscans visited the display rooms and were shown through the building during the week and went away enthusiastically commenting on the arrangement of the various departments and the excellence of the service facilities offered Saxon, Mitchell and Vim owners.

The wholesale department, under W. D. Burke, had a get-together meeting and banquet at the Hotel Whitcomb Thursday. F. L. Du Broy acted as toastmaster and the out-of-town dealers were called upon to give their various versions of the conditions throughout the northern California territory.

R. E. Hollaway, sales manager, commented on the problems met by the retail department in the city and gave the country dealers some valuable hints on sales methods

Du Broy made a genial toastmaster and carefully and effectively made his serious points while at the same time carrying on a joking comment that brought forth rounds of applause from the assembled guests.

C. W. McKelvey, coast representative for the Mitchell factory; B. O. Willebrands, coast representative for the Saxon factory, and A. B. Costigan, representative for the Vim factory, addressed the dealers at length on the various features of the cars which are handled by the Du Broy organization. Motion pictures showing the automobiles in construction and the various methods of assembly of parts proved instructive and interesting.

In the evening a theater party at the Orpheum was arranged by F. L. Du Broy and W. D. Burke for the visiting dealers and a Saxon film thrown on the screen pleased the assembled sales force.

The members of the Du Broy organization who attended the banquet were:

A. M. De Gaston, Sacramento; A. G. Winston, Monterey; G. M. Upton, Lakeport; B. J. Peck, Oakland, George Zehender, San Mateo; F. A. Chamberlain, Merced; J. H. Clarke, Modesto; George Bellinger, Sacramento; D. M. Waite, Modesto; D. M. Staffler, San Francisco; A. E. Allen, Santa Rosa; W. L. Fredenberg, Vallejo; L. Normand, San Jose; C. C. McFarland, San Jose, George H. Osen, San Jose; A. L. Phillipp, San Francisco; Albert Marchisio, San Anselmo; Emil Bianci, San Anselmo; A. C. Schultze, Dixon; R. M. Cuthbert, San Jose; H. M. Sterans, Martinez; F. B. Campen, San Jose; L. Shaeffer, Santa Rosa; Jack Caskey, Napa; Eddie Pullen, Oakland; J. G. Tenney, Willows; C. W. McKelvey, San Francisco; B. O. Willebrands and W. H. Willebrands, Los Angeles; C. J. Stacey, Chico; A. B. Costigan, San Francisco; W. D. Burke, San Francisco; F. L. Du Broy, R. E. Hollaway, D. W. Hill, Eugene Mudd, T. Dwyer, George Ludu, T. Staffler, A. R. Nordberg, G. M. Markham of San Francisco.

SHOULD OWN CAR, MOTORIST SAYS

"The man that sits home today and reads the paper and is not counted among the motor car owners of California is not heeding the warning of conservatism of the day," says F. J. Linz, the head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company and National distributors.

"In this time of war the government is asking its citizens to conserve their resources which does not mean however the stinting of one's self of necessities, but more especially the curtailment of thoughtless, wastefulness.

"Every man who works must have some pleasure. Continuous work without recreation develops staleness and dulls the faculties. The same is the case where pleasure predominates, only the result is gained quicker by the exhaustion of the means of supply and the man has to seek work to live.

"In this day of conservatism it is necessary to one's pleasures to seek a line of recreation that costs the least and gives the greatest results.

"For the amount of money expended or invested, there is nothing known to the civilized world that pays such big dividends as the motor car. It has practically eliminated 75 per cent of doctor's expenses; it has not only brought into the mind of the owner, but has given education to the family that the greatest universities cannot produce.

"While affording the desired healthful recreation in the open, clear air of the country, motoring silently sharpens the business keenness of mankind.

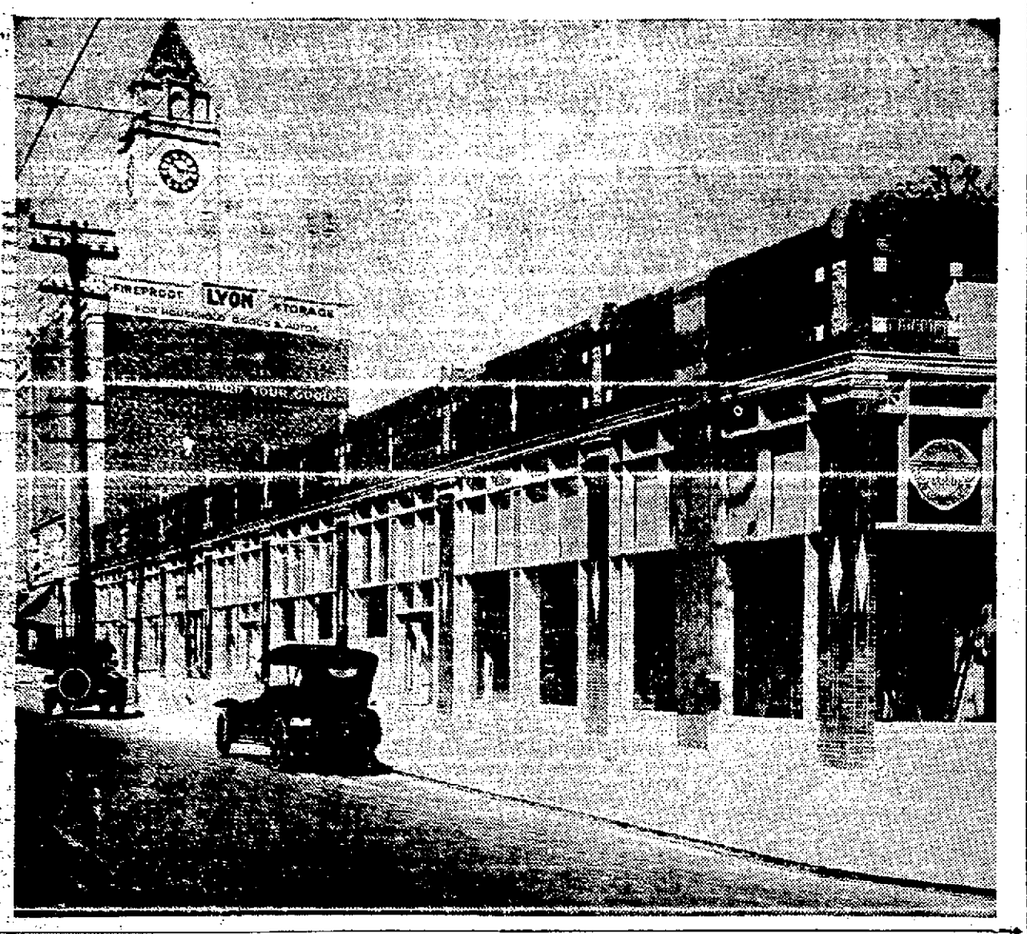
"Though motoring along the highways, over mountains, through fields and forests, enjoying much of nature that never before was known except through book, the motor car owner unconsciously makes many mental notes that play a prominent part the other six days of the week when he is struggling to hold his place with the others of mankind in this game of existence.

"The man who has sit home through the two and a half days' holiday of last week and this week because he did not own a motor car has missed an opportunity that may have been a turning point for greater success if he had but been motoring in behalf of pleasure, health and the silent business offerings to be found beyond the congested walls of the city."

NOT IF HE LIVED MILLION YEARS.

One thing is pretty sure, and that is La Follette will not live long enough ever to be elected President.—Knoxville Journal and Tribune.

New Home for Stutz Car in Oakland



Handsome new automobile home at Broadway and Piedmont avenue which has become the new Oakland home of the Latham, Davis Company, Inc., handling the Stutz and Fiat cars in this territory. This new building not only marks the advancement of the motor car trade in Oakland through the acquisition of another new firm, but the building also marks the upper end of the Broadway automobile row in Oakland.

TRUCK FIRM TO INCREASE PLANT

The Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma, Michigan, has so many advance orders that it is making arrangements to more than double its output for the present year. Net profits of $1,657,324 were realized by the Republic company in its fiscal year ending June 30, 1917, and in order to increase its capacity it is to secure over a million dollars additional cash by the sale of 23,675 shares of stock hedl in the treasury, unissued since the increase of the stock to 100,000 authorized shares last February. The treasury stock is offered to Republic stockholders at $55 a share, in the ratio of one share for each three shares now held. The shares have no par value.

Most of the money thus received will be added to the working capital account, which will be of ample size to take care of the increased demands made upon it by the new production schedule that has been decided upon.

The Republic company announces that during the last fiscal year it sold 12,914 trucks, and the total volume of business including those of parts, was over twelve million dollars. That they have been unusually successful during the past twelve months is evident when it is stated that their business represents a growth of 200 per cent in production; sales having exceeded all expectations. Under the enlarged schedule the Republic company becomes one of the largest makers of trucks in the country. Its line is an extensive one, ranging from the three-quarter ton delivery car to the truck of 3½-tons capacity. Sales are most entirely domestic, less than 2 per cent representing foreign shipments or business directly or indirectly attributed to the war.

AUTOMOBILE RACES DRAW CROWDS

SPORT LOST NONE OF ITS INTEREST

That automobile racing has lost none of its former grip on the interest of the public, despite the strenuous war activities of the country, was unmistakably evident in the recent big race at Speedway Park, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., in which three of the best known stars of the speedways, Ralph De Palma, Barney Oldfield and Louis Chevrolet competed for supremacy.

The gate receipts, amounting to $75,000, proved to be the largest ever taken in at a motor race in the east. As near as could be estimated, 35,000 people were in the stands when the three speed kings lined up for the start of the first race. Instead of only one long race, the program was divided into three shorter races—twenty, thirty and fifty miles.

The meet resulted in a triple victory for Ralph De Palma, and his many friends and admirers who watched his speedway performances last season, and a portion of this one, only to witness his retirement from numerous races on account of some minor mechanical trouble, when victory was almost within his grasp, are pleased at his reinstatement as the speed king of America.

De Palma drove three wonderful races and established new world's records in each, which are now awaiting confirmation by the A. A. A. In the 20-mile event he averaged 110.1 miles per hour, for the 30-mile race 108.5 miles per hour and for the 50-mile, 108.9 miles. In occasional spurts his speed rose as high as 114 miles. But it was no run-away. Louis Chevrolet in his Frontenac trailed De Palma but a few feet at the finish of both the twenty and thirty mile races, and at times actually led in both races.

De Palma's twelve-cylinder Packard was equipped with Goodyear cord tires of the No-Hook type. The earliest tires used by racers were clinchers and race drivers have clung tenaciously to the tradition that only tires of the clincher type would stay on the rims at speeds faster than 100 miles an hour. The Goodyear Tire Rubber Company has maintained, however, that the bead of No-Hook, or straight side tires, containing many strands of braided piano wires, was strong enough to hold the tire on the rim, no matter what the conditions.

The use of these tires has overcome just what they were designed to eliminate—tube pinching. The tendency of tubes to pinch, which is ever present when clincher tires are used, has cost racing drivers many small fortunes in prize money. There is little wonder then, that relief is being sought in another type of casing.

Ralph De Palma was one of the first of the famous drivers to be converted to the Goodyear idea, and has been using these tires on his Packard this season. His wonderful victory at Sheepshead Bay, establishing new records, has vindicated the Goodyear claim and augurs the use of this type of tire much more extensively in the speedway events of the future.

Cadillac Landaulet Arrival of Week

Among the new arrivals of the week in motor car circles was the Cadillac Eight landaulet. This is the second year of the landaulet, which proved such a success last season, and while the new type follows the general design of Type 55 the new Cadillac improvements and developments are combined in this model.

The landaulet is designed to give all the luxury and comfort of a limousine and is exactly the same in appearance, excepting that the back of part of the top of the rear compartment opens, making a semi-open car for bright day touring.

Don Lee is also showing the new Cadillac limousine and the brougham, the popular family car that seats all passengers inside the enclosed space.

AMERICAN BOYS WIN REPUTATION

American boys have attained a noteworthy reputation for usefulness within recent years. Boys, of course, always have been useful, but not until their energies are organized and directed along systematic channels, does this usefulness become so apparent. That is why, in recent years, America's youngsters have loomed so conspicuously in the foreground of daily activities. They have been organized on a much broader scale than ever before.

One of the most influential factors in the boy development program is the Boy Scout organization. Troops in every section of the country have attracted public recognition and praise for countless forms of public service rendered. They have assisted in directing street traffic during congested periods, assisted travelers on incoming trains, helped convention visitors in many ways and are even taking part in the mobilization of the nation's fighting forces. Their activities have been extended in every direction.

In Denver there is an automobile dealer who, recognizing the willingness and industriousness of a troop of Boy Scouts in Clayton College, invited them to become members of his service department. With customary enthusiasm the boys accepted and in a short time were attending regular sessions of instructions in care and operation of motor cars. Then they were graduated with the degree of "Master Scouts," qualified to render assistance to motorists at any time. This they are doing with great success, much to the convenience of motorists. The man who originated the idea is Tom Botterill, dealer in Dodge Brothers' motor cars in Denver and Salt Lake City.

COX-M'KINNON PURCHASE BRANCH

After having established and successfully handled one of the biggest tire and repair business houses in Oakland as a branch of his Berkeley interests, C. A. Muller has sold out the Oakland branch house to R. N. McKinnon and Elmer G. Cox, who have incorporated the Cox-McKinnon Company, Inc., to handle the business and have again secured the distribution of the famous United States tire line, including the G. & J. tire agency, for this territory.

News of the new deal came to light during the past week and the new company took possession of the business on the first of the month. Both Cox and McKinnon have resided in Oakland for years and are well and favorably known.

Elmer G. Cox was with the Oakland Driving Company for sixteen years and later acquired the Piedmont Garage which he recently sold.

R. N. McKinnon has been in the tire business for ten years, starting out with the G. & J. Tire Company as Pacific Coast office manager. At the time of the consolidation of a number of the rubber companies six years ago he was made district credit manager for the United States Rubber Company and was later promoted to the central district. During the past couple of years McKinnon has been manager for C. A. Muller.

Associated with Cox and McKinnon is H. L. Ijams, probably the best known tire man on the coast. Ijams in early days was with the G. & J. Tire Company, then assistant to Cliff Mathewson, head of the Diamond tire organization on the Pacific Coast. At the time of the formation of the United States Tire Company Ijams was named assistant district manager, and later transferred to New York as assistant sales manager for the entire country.

Ijams and McKinnon have never forgotten the G. & J. tire and remember it as at one time the best known tire in the United States and all other tire companies paid royalty to the G. & J. on its patents.

STUTZ AND FIAT INVADE OAKLAND

Few events have occurred in the automobile world of Oakland of larger import than the announcement in another column of the opening of the "Oakland home" of Lathan, Davis & Co., Incorporated, at Broadway and Piedmont avenue. With this firm there will come two cars whose names are, perhaps, as well known on two hemispheres as any car made—the Stutz and the Fiat.

For three years the Stutz has hung its nameplate over the most important world's records on the race courses of America. These records include the "consistency" record, the world's "long distance" record, the "Vanderbilt" and the "Grand Prix," the remarkable maintained speed of over 103 miles per hour having been duplicated again and again by the various drivers of the Stutz on the largest race courses of the United States.

The Fiat car started as an Italian-made car, but its fame in the United States finally induced its manufacturers to erect its shops on this side of the Atlantic.

For the Northern California distributors of these two cars to recognize in Oakland an automobile center of the first importance by establishing a new home on this side of the bay is a tribute to what Latham, Davis & Co., Inc., point out as the "growing importance" of Oakland as an automobile center, which many other distributors will undoubtedly not be slow to duplicate.

DURANT SMASHES DRIVING RECORD

Covered with the dust of the Siskiyous and grinning with the delight of the victors in establishing what will undoubtedly stand as a record mark for automobile owners to talk about for years to come, Cliff Durant checked into Oakland last evening after having covered the 347-mile trip between Shasta Springs and Oakland in 12:30 minutes elapsed time, out of which he dropped 1 hour and 50 minutes for stops en route.

Durant, who is the head of the Chevrolet interests on the coast, with headquarters at the Oakland factory, left Shasta Springs, according to his statements, with Carl Sword of the Hotel Oakland and Ed Reber, the Chevrolet dealer of San Bernardino, at 6 a. m. Friday morning with his Cadillac Eight. He caught the 5 p. m. boat at Martinez and arrived in Oakland at 6:30 p. m., after having stopped en route for 1 hour and 50 minutes in all. Durant's record is verified by Sword and Reber.

The drive between Dunsmuir and Redding took Durant 3 hours and 50 minutes and is considered by the natives in that neck of the woods as a six to seven-hour trip for fast drivers. This stretch of roadbed, Durant states, is the worst he ever encountered in his life, without any qualifications whatever.

On the highway stretches Durant says he made remarkable time. His actual running time figures at 10 hours and 40 minutes for the 347 miles. Durant claims to have averaged over 45 miles an hour most of the way down.

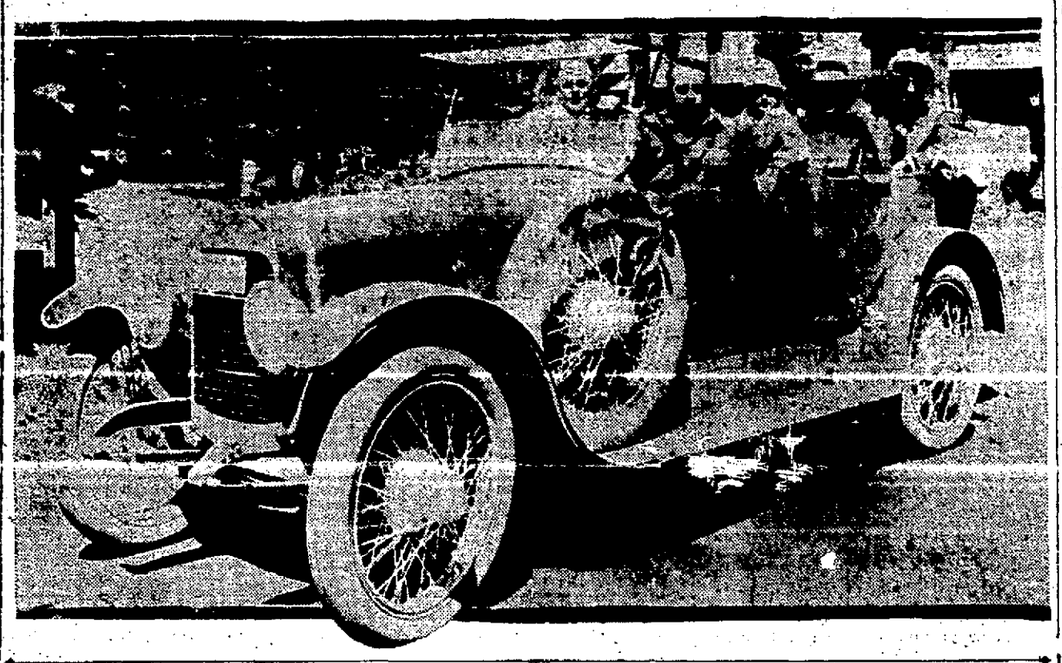
Ye Auto Bunk ?

By F. H. Mac.

IF this
GETS into
THE TRIBUNE
TODAY
I WANT you all
TO read
BECAUSE
THERE is a point
I WISH
BROUGHT out,
AND it is this—
LAST Saturday
AT noon
WE left
FIRST and Broadway
ON the Fourth Annual
TRIBUNE Tahoe Tour
AND we passed
THROUGH
SACRAMENTO
AND we stopped
AT Auburn
SATURDAY night
AND dined and danced
AND Eddie Crinnion
WHO chaperoned
THE party
TOLD me
I'D have to sleep
WITH Jim Houlihan
OF The TRIBUNE
TO cut
DOWN expenses
AND I did
AND Jim kicked
IN his sleep
ALL NIGHT
AND the next day
WHEN we
ARRIVED at Tahoe Tavern
I WAS sore
WHERE Jim
HAD kicked
THE night before
AND the bunch
TOLD me
IT was the Maxwell
THAT I had
RODE up in—did it
AND to prove
THAT the Maxwell
WAS innocent
THE next night
WILLIAM C. Sharp
OF the
WESTERN Motors
COMPANY
ASKED me
TO sleep with
POTTER of the
SUPERIOR Tire and Repair Co
AND Monday morn
WE left for home
AND we traveled
285 miles
THE whole day through
AND passed them all
AND got in
FIRST
AND the ride
DIDN'T bother me
AT all
AND I have
ARRIVED at the
CONCLUSION
THAT the other
FELLOWS
MUST have bribed
FRIEND Jim
TO kick
ME in
HIS sleep
SO that I
WOULD knock
THE Maxwell.

EXCUSE ME

Three Hudson Cars Make Perfect Scores



The Super-Six Hudson with D. S. JONES at the wheel, Oakland manager of the H. O. Harrison Company. This car gave one of the finest performances on the trip and won a perfect score. There were three Super-Six Hudson cars in the run and every one of the three arrived with perfect scores to their credit.

ADDS TO INTEREST IN NEW NASH CAR

Interest in the new Nash car which is to be announced during the coming week was further augmented around the bay during the past week by the announcement made by Clyde M. Reese, formerly manager of the Howard Auto Company's Oakland branch, to the effect that he had joined the organization of the Western Motor Sales Company and will devote himself to the new Nash car interests.

The Nash car is expected to be a comer. It is in a way the successor to the Jeffery car—being a new model that is being added to the line of Jeffery cars by Charles Nash, who recently purchased the Jeffery factory at Kenosha, Wis., to devote himself to the building of a car after his own ideals and under his own name, after having made a phenomenal success of the various interests of the General Motors Company plants, including the Buick and Oakland factories.

Reese has always been a thorough believer in Nash, and when the opportunity came to follow the Nash brand of motor cars he hastened to take advantage have indicataed that the new Nash car will not be formally announced until the 15th. Reese states that the car will be a winner.

While recent developments at Kenosha have indicted that the new Nash car was was practically ready for market, not until last week's announcement was any official assurance given by the Nash Motors Company that a new Nash car was on its way. No public announcement as yet has been made as to the type, price or specifications of this new car, but it is a known fact that the new car is strictly a Nash product from the ground up and will be made 93 per cent complete within the walls of the great factory at Kenosha.

It is also a known fact that the type of motor that is being manufactured this new model represents a step for in motor construction. Those who been fortunate enough to secure information state that the engine is markable for its simplicity of constru tion; while it represents a standard motor now in general use rather anything radical, yet it is enough ent to set new design of construction.

The production in the mammoth is being pushed in order to finish up quantity of these new cars so that will be in the hands of the big motor merchants distributing the Nash produ by September 15.

The new car was unveiled before organization of Nash distributors at factory in July. It was received the immediate approval of this distributing organization which was ered around the Nash Motors Company General Sales Manager C. B. Voorhis record time.

The fact alone that the new car surpassed the expectations of what distributing organization believed Nash Motors Company would be produce practically assured the imm ate acceptance by the public of the represented in this car.

Although these distributors so far not been able to have a new car on to show to prospective dealers, nevertheless have gathered around a large group of the best automo dealers in the country, which is an indication of the confidence the places in the future of the Nash Company and their products.

CLYDE M. REESE, who is associated with the Weste Motor Sales Co., handling Nash line of motor cars in territory.

INNER TUBE TEST

A unique test of the strength of a Goodrich brown inner tube was made the other day by John and Jim, the two largest elephants in the Ringing Brothers' circus.

Harnesses with heavy chains a regular Goodrich 35 by 5½ tube was placed between them, and the elephants started in different directions. When the tube had actually stretched eight times its regular length there was a snap, and Jim gave a loud bellow of pain, as the valve end of the tube hit him. The chain had cut through the tough rubber and the sudden rebound was not altogether to the elephant's liking.

The second trial was made, with the chains padded so they would not cut the rubber. When the elephants had stretched the tube to twenty-four feet Jim stopped, probably because he didn't care to receive another spanking.

While the average motorist has no occasion to stretch a tube to these proportions, it proves that the same excellent quality of rubber which is found in tubes.

UNITED STATES TO BENEFIT FROM WAR

Expenditure that is wise and methods that are efficient will insure the prosperity of America throughout the world struggle and make American business men successful both during and after the war, President Alvan Macauley of the Packard Motor Car Company told 300 Packard dealers and salesmen in their annual convention.

"The matter rightfully uppermost in the minds of all American business men is the immediate future," he said. "It is very hard to predict it. We never have had any parallel circumstances to those we are facing today. So far as Canada and England go, they are both prosperous. And following the same line of reasoning there must be a great deal of money in circulation in this country within the next year, and certainly during the continuance of the war. People will eat practically as much, wear practically as much, live in good houses, and pay more money for all of them. More money will be in circulation for that reason alone.

"Added to the normal expenditures will be the distribution of some seven billions of dollars for war purposes, nearly all of which will be spent in this country. We know that the farmer who, after all, is the foundation of business conditions, will enjoy such prosperity as he has never known, and history shows that when the farmer is so well taken care of, the country as a whole must enjoy prosperity.

"More land will be under cultivation than ever before. The iron and steel mills and the mines will be rushed. Transportation facilities already are far over-taxed. Cotton has touched 25 cents a pound. Every industrial potential will be taxed to its uttermost to meet the demands upon it.

"The principal danger to prosperity is that foolish advice will have too much influence on people. It is right to say, do not waste. We all agree to that. But some people go far enough to say, do not spend. That is foolish. We must spend wisely—but continue to spend. I would not care to paint a picture of the result if everyone stopped spending.

"How far the hysteria of not spending will affect the situation remains to be seen. I feel that after this temporary condition of unsettled affairs has passed we shall get down on a normal and sensible basis as England and Canada have done. I venture the prediction that when the war is over we shall find many business men who have come through prosperous. The efficient business man will thrive. The danger is as to wastefulness of money effort. Business men can do their bit in the war by making their business successful throughout the war and thereby lay the basis for the taxation which will have to be levied to meet the expense of the war.

"Each must expect to contribute of his share of talent. We should feel badly if we could not contribute our share. We want to feel that as American business men we are helping win the war—helping win the world struggle for democracy. Every one of us, I have no doubt, will feel the pinch somewhere, but we shall all gladly make sacrifices to do our bit in the struggle in which we are engaged."

Average 9818 Miles on Tires

Averaging 9,818 miles on their tires is the record shown by nine Cadillac owners among one hundred miscellaneous car owners according to the data collected by a tire maker's Detroit branch.

The figures of the entire one hundred owners showed an average of 9 676 miles, hence the showing of the Cadillac owners is more than one thousand miles in excess of the general average.

Of the nine Cadillac owners, seven are still using the tires upon which the report is based, and of thes seven five have reached 10,000 miles or more.

WANTS TO FIGHT

HARLAN, Kan., Sept. 8.—Clara Cook, 20 years old, wants to go to war.

"I think it is my duty," she declared. "I don't think it is any worse for me to go to war than for a boy that I love dearly.

"Is it ever to be a woman's duty to stay at home and suffer silently? Why not let us fight, too? The girls and women are fighting in Russia—and American girls would be glad for the chance to do as much."

CORK AT PREMIUM

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands, Sept. 8.—Cork is at a premium in Germany as the country does not produce any and the entente blockade has interrupted all channels of supply. Used corks, especially those of champagne bottles, are eagerly purchased and they bring high prices.

Two chemists of Plauen, Saxony, have applied for a patent for making artificial cork from a tough species of toadstools, which grow in profusion in the Saxon forests.

HAS 12 FINGERS

NEW YORK, N. Y., Sept. 8.—If six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot are of any greater aid to Uncle Sam than the ordinary man's extremities, Andi Sabatine, 25, of Oneonta should be of value to the army.

ACTION TIME NOW HERE, HE SAYS

Final Warning Is Given by the Studebaker Dealer for County.

"The time for quick action is here," says K. C. Ables of the Weaver-Ables-Wells Company, distributors of Studebaker cars for Alameda county and vicinity, "and I urge all intending purchasers of a motor car to improve their time this week and place their order for a Studebaker. And this isn't a selfish proposition, either.

"On September 15, at the close of business, the prices of all Studebaker models will increase in price. This gives intending buyers and those who have just been "putting it off," only six more days in which to place their order at the old prices.

"The uncertainty of the market for steel, copper, brass, aluminum and all other metals, for leather, rubber and cotton, by reason of the government's demand of these materials in the successful prosecution of the war, not only means another rise in prices but may produce a shortage of most and a scarcity of many raw materials for motor car construction. It is only natural, too, that the rise in prices will have a tendency to still further decrease buying and thus add to the production cost of each car.

"Automobiles are not going to be cheaped at any time soon, I doubt very much if there will ever come a time again when cars can be bought at such low prices as right now. You probably never will have another opportunity to purchase an automobile of such power, size and quality as either the Studebaker "Four" or "Six" for so little money.

"Those who buy their Studebaker car this week get the advantage of present low prices. Late buyers take their own chances. They put off buying at their own risk.

"We were fortunate enough to receive our full quota of cars previous to the price increase announcement. Although the notice from the factory that prices would advance on September 15 has depleted our stock tremendously, we still have enough cars of all models to take care of all orders placed this week.

"Some of the Studebaker models now on our floors are finished in a number of handsome and distinctive color combinations, and fitted with the novel and striking gypsy top. Early buyers will have their choice of a Studebaker car in either chrome green, battleship gray, purple lake or auto blue, with running gear in contrasting colors.

"But six days is a very short time, especially so when one considers the money saving advantages of acting before the expiration of that time. And early buyers, naturally, will avoid disappointment."

BUSINESS IS GOOD

We hear so much of France crushed and France "bled white" that we scarcely can imagine business even managing to stagger along, let alone attempting to branch out in that troubled land, where the invader has held a firm footing for more than three years.

Yet the French business men recently staged a trade exhibit at Lyons, and there were even 100 motor cars in the trade fair, including the Hudson Super-Six from America. Surely when we see such evidence of business virility on the part of France we cannot well doubt the great prosperity in our own country.

ALTAMONT PASS CLOSED TO TRAVEL

With the approach of the winter season already in sight, motorists about the bay cities are worried over the announcement that the Altamont pass is again closed to travel and detours are necessary in traversing this main line artery connecting Alameda with San Joaquin county.

At the present time due to highway construction work three detours are necessary in traveling from Oakland to Stockton. At the Altamont pass, due to the fact that less than one-half of a mile of the old highway is plowed up, motorists are forced to detour from Greenville to Midway and thence to the grade just below the Altamont House, or else take the Patterson pass from Livermore to the San Joaquin county line—a situation that will again effectively block all automobile travel between Alameda and San Joaquin counties during the coming winter unless better arrangements are made. This condition brings to mind, say motor car dealers, the disgraceful condition prevailing on the Altamont during the winter of 1914 and the spring of 1915, when intercounty travel was brought to an absolute standstill on account of the highway construction work.

Also at Dublin it is now necessary to detour to Santa Rita via Pleasanton. This condition, however, is not bad, and it is doubtful if the rainy season can render this Pleasanton detour impassable at any time during the winter. The only criticism the motor public has to offer in this connection is that this stretch between Dublin and Santa Rita should have been paved at the same time the road between Santa Rita and Livermore was paved, thereby closing the entire road for the one season only.

There is also another detour at the present time between the bridges and the west side road junction below Banta where the road is being repaired. It is hoped that this work will be completed before the heavy rains set in, for the present detour at this point will be an impassable adobe bog hole when wet.

Motorists going to Sacramento at present are strongly advised by the Automobile Department of The TRIBUNE to use the causeway routte. At the present time this is the best way to the Capital City from the bay cities. The Tunnel road to Martinez is very good as far as Walnut Creek, but as the Walnut Creek to Pacheco road is closed with highway work necessitating a detour around by Concord over some very rough roads, it is considered much more preferable to take the San Pablo-Pinole and Fraiklin canyon road to Martinez. Take the boat at Martinez and from Benicia the highway road to Sacramento. The road is not all highway, however, and some very rough stretches are encountered for short intervals. This road cannot be depended upon to remain open all winter should we have an exceptionally stormy season, and at the present time it is pointed out that there is more than a possibility that Oakland may be isolated from the interior valleys again this season unless the highway commission can find some way to keep the Altamont pass open during the rainy season.

MOTOR TRUCK PRODUCTION IS SURE

There will be no difficulty in securing all the motor trucks necessary for the new army which is to be raised. This was demonstrated by the fact that the seventy-three truck makers who submitted bids to the Government at Chicago pledged that they could produce over 100,000 trucks within a year, whereas it is unofficially estimated that not over 42,000 trucks will be required for the first army of one million men.

No industry is prepared to take care of all army requirements better than the motor truck industry, partly because of its experience in furnishing trucks for the Allies since the start of the war, and also because the motor truck business is a production industry in the same way as the manufacture of automobiles is recognized to be.

The Government has heretofore given the assuring information that there will be no necessity to commandeer private trucks, and so hamper industries, but the present bids indicate that not only will the taking over of private trucks not be necessary, but in addition to the war demands there will be practically as many trucks remaining for commercial use out of the 1918 production as were sold to the industries during the present year, provided sufficient material for the whole production is forthcoming. There will be enough trucks to supply the army and industries as well.

In all, seventy-two truck makers submitted bids, this list not including some companies now solely engaged in supplying the Allies. The bids show that several hundred trucks could be delivered to the Government immediately, and that 5000 to 8000 per month can be delivered throughout the year, beginning in three to six months.

When it is remembered that all of the Allies on the Western front are probably not using more than 50,000 trucks, the possibility of the United States getting, if necessary, more than double this number within a year, is assuring. The possibility of the different companies making good on the quantities specified in their bids will be closely checked up, but already the figures have been liberally discounted. The totals given above do not include figures representing the offers of companies whose trucks are not already in production.

CRIME MYSTERY

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Sept. 8.—An unusually mysterious murder is engrossing the attention of the Stockholm criminal police. There are apparently no clews to work on and there is no clear idea of what the motive was.

The victim was Lieut. Col. Hjalmar Smitts, one of Sweden's most prominent fortification officers. Smitt's family was in the country, and only he and a young servant girl occupied the apartments.

At 2 o'clock on the morning of the murder the house porter and his wife were awakened by a tremendous racket. They arose and tried to find whence it proceeded, but it ceased and, after a vain search, they returned to bed.

In the morning Smitts' servant girl came to them and told how she had been aroused by sounds of a terrific struggle in the apartments, culminating in a number of shots.

The porter went to the apartments and found Smitts lying dead on the floor of the dining room, with three bullets in his body. All the rooms gave evidence of a struggle.

The police investigations disclosed that at least five shots had been fired from an army revolver. Smitts had tried to telephone, and had apparently received the last bullet—a shot through the head while at the phone.

HOLLIER CARS TAKE PART IN PARADE

HELPS TAKE SOLDIERS TO STATION

Four Hollier cars from the Hollier-Pacific Company salesrooms took part in the automobile parade which carried Oakland's soldier boys to the station in the farewell ceremonies last night.

The automobile concerns of the city came loyally to the front and assisted not only in furnishing the machines but also in the final arrangements and in planning the parade ceremonies.

The automobile world in fact is closely allied to the military in this present war, for it is upon the automobile and the motor truck that the army depends for its rapid transportation and its supplies.

"No one realizes to the full, the extent to which the motor car is a necessity in military matters until the situation is carefully analyzed," said George A. Trout, manager of the Hollier-Pacific Company. "In mobilizing, in the rapid movement of troops, in the carrying of supplies, the motorcar has proven indispensible.

"In every branch of the service the car and the truck have proven their usefulness and the reliability and dependability of the modern automobile is a feature that has proven of great value from the military point of view.

"The automobile today has become a necessity in civil as well as military life. It is no longer thought of as a luxury but rather as the important right arm of business. In their automobiles, business men demand reliability, endurance, sturdiness and economy. We find that an increasing number of people who investigate the claims of the Hollier are people who want the automobile to use in business. As such they are interested in its sturdiness and economy. For this reason we find that the special vemo-hydro fuel generator which permits the use of distillate or other low-grade fuels is a special economy feature that meets with favor."

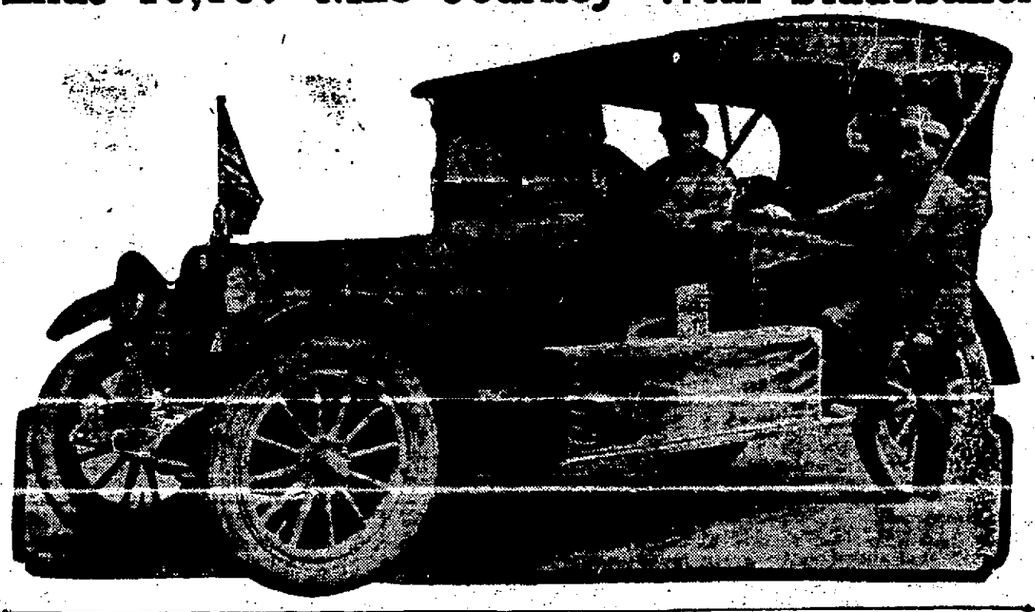
DIRECTS PLANT

SANDUSKY, Ohio, Sept. 8.—Mrs. Alys McKey Bryant, aviatrix and submarine diver, left here for New York to act as superintendent of an airplane factory that makes a specialty of female labor. She has been connected here with a company manufacturing airplanes.

"Men are doing the work of women in airplane factories," said Mrs. Bryant. "Women should sew the cloth, make the ribs for planes, reinforce the wings and varnish the bodies. Men can then do the fighting."

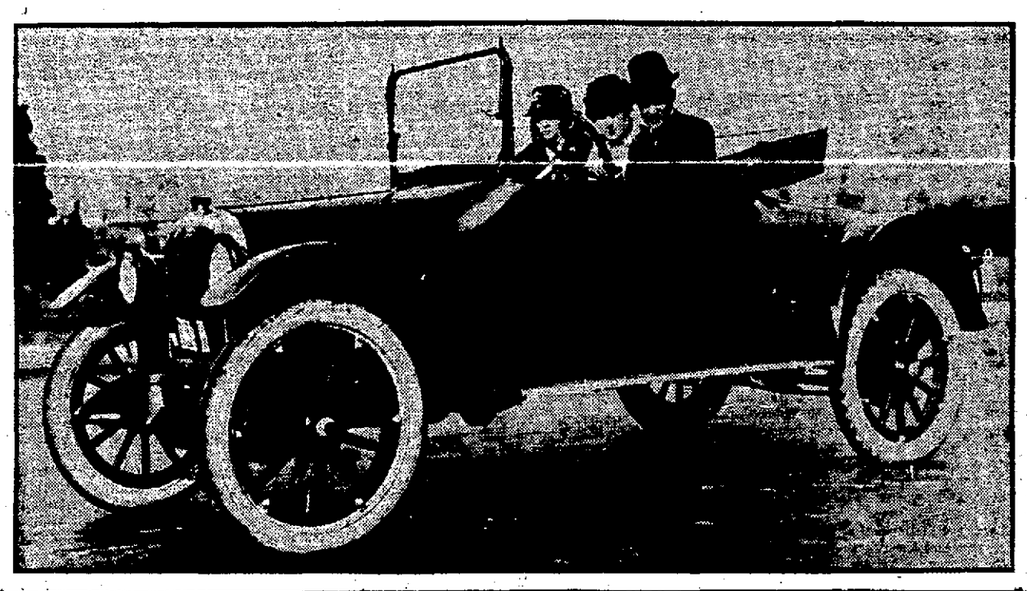
Mrs. Bryant has made numerous tests and exhibition flights and has aided in designing airplanes. Her application as volunteer in the aviation signal corps is on file at Washington. She was mechanician for her husband, who was killed four years ago in an exhibition flight.

Ends 10,167 Mile Journey With Studebaker



A. BERNSTEIN of Oakland and his Studebaker Six touring car which he drove over 10,167 miles on his three and one-half months of transcontinental touring.

New Roadster Model Arrives Here



The new Oakland Six Roadster which has just arrived in Oakland at the Louie Pacheco Auto Company. Photo shows the ideal seating arrangement on these new roadster models which have seats wide enough to carry three passengers with comfort—a distinct improvement now being featured by the progressive automobile factories.

TOURS 10,167 MILES IN HIS STUDEBAKER WITHOUT TROUBLE

Completing one of the longest tours yet recorded for the 1917 touring season, A. Bernstein of Twenty-third avenue, Oakland, returned during the past week with his trusty Studebaker Six touring car after having covered over 10,167 miles of the hardest kind of going and claiming the distinction of having traversed through twenty-eight states during the three and one-half months he has been on the road with his family and car.

Bernstein left Oakland with the "On to St. Louis Ad Club Caravan" early last spring before the Lincoln highway was open for travel across the Sierras. This tour, which started from California with pennants flying and pleasant prospects ahead, no sooner left the borders of the Golden State than it was caught in the heaviest storms ever recorded in the Middle West. Something like twenty-six days were spent plugging through mud axle deep and fighting every foot of roadbed en route.

On this strenuous trip car after car dropped by the wayside, but Bernstein with his Studebaker stayed with the party and entered St. Louis with the leaders of the caravan. Then, with most of the other cars of the party laid up for general adjustments, Bernstein started on his strenuous tour; the Ad Club mud plug was merely a before-dinner appetizer for him, and the real tour was on.

Wandering through all kinds of roads, over valley and mountains, seeing everything worth while on the highways between Oakland and New York, Bernstein kept his trusty boat percolating like a new car. Bad roads and good roads all looked alike to him.

Returning, he stopped en route at the Yellowstone Park and then went on into Oregon, crossing the Rocky mountains at an altitude of 10,000 feet above sea level without an adjustment of his carburetor.

Bernstein's praise for the Studebaker Six can be imagined after such a remarkable performance on such a strenuous tour—10,167 miles without the least hint of trouble.

IS BIT BY TURTLE

CHESTER, Pa., Sept. 8.—While swimming in Parmount mill race, near Rockdale, Herbert Griffith, 8, was attacked by a huge snapping turtle weighing approximately fifty pounds, and before the boy could reach the bank of the stream the snapper had bitten him in several places, tearing a large strip of flesh out of his right leg. The screams of the boy brought assistance and he was pulled out of the water just as the snapper had delivered his last savage attack.

FIRST CAR OF NEW PLANT TO LEAVE

The first Fageol motor car de luxe will be shipped East by express this week to the Hester Motors Inc. of New York, and will be the first of a shipment of twenty-five cars ordered by them following the sensation made by the display of the Fageol car at the 1917 automobile shows in Chicago.

The express charges on this highest priced car in America will exceed the cost of many of the lighter automobiles on the market today. So anxious, however, is the New York sales concern to receive their demonstrating car that no expense is being spared to rush this demontrator through to them.

By special arrangements between the Fageol Motors Company and the Hall-Scott Motor Car Company, twenty-five Hall-Scott aviation motors have been secured and work will go forward at once at the Oakland plant of the Fageol on this the production of first car allotment.

The keenest interest has been displayed throughout the East in this highest priced passenger car and the heads of the New York sales concern declare that orders for the entire allotment of cars will be taken shortly after the arrival of the demonstrating car.

In addition to this work on the pleasure car, the manufacture of the truck and the tractor is going ahead rapidly. Demands for the truck and tractor are coming in from all parts of California and as rapidly as matrials are secured these orders will be filled.

In order to care for the increased output made necessary by the large demand for the Fageol products, the Oakland company announces that plans are being drawn for the second unit of the big plant and that the contract for the construction of this building will be let in the immediate future.

The second unit will be of the same type and design of the first and will when completed be used as a huge machine shop, the administration officers being in the first building which was completed some time ago.

WOULD BE PROXY

ALTON, Ill., Sept. 8.—Walter C. Grosse of Woodriver asked the Alton Exemption Board to let him go into the National Army in place of a friend who is married and has three children.

Grosse had been rejected on account of weak eyes, but on a second examination he passed. He then said that although his mother was dependent upon him he would waive exemption and go instead of his friend.

SAYS SHORTAGE OF GAS IS BUGABOO

Declaring that the so-called gasoline shortage is a mere bugaboo aid asserting that the public has no cause for apprehension in the matter of scarcity of fuel despite the war conditions, the following letter received by The TRIBUNE during the past week should more than offset the claims of the alarmists. The letter follows:

Mr. Ed Crinnion, Oakland TRIBUNE,
Oakland Cal.:

Dear Sir—We have noticed with deep concern that a great many newspapers are giving space to stories which seem to indicate a gasoline shortage in the United States. Some of these stories have gone so far as to recommend that motor car riding by the general public be discontinued. There is also a tendency to class motor cars as a luxury unsuited to conditions imposed by the war.

It is easy to see that the publication of such stories tends to discourage buying of automobiles.

We are making and marketing motor cars. We would not be doing so if we believed this country to be facing conditions which would not permit of the normal use of these vehicles by our patrons. Neither would we recommend any course of action on your part, which in our opinion might conflict with the best interests of your readers.

We believe, however, that the stories referred to are creating a false impression. A bulletin issued by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce says that this is a good time to guard against waste of fuel, but also points out there is nothing in the present situation to warrant the belief that the use of motor vehicles will be curtailed seriously by a shortage of gasoline.

We do not know that the Oakland Tribune has published any of the articles referred to above, but we are writing to all of our newspaper friends and asking their co-operation in presenting this matter in its proper light.

We believe that the reasonable use of motor cars is not an extravagance, but that it has an essential part in the natural and sane outdoor life of every community.

Thanking you for any attention given this matter. Very truly yours,

PACKARD MOTOR CAR CO.
F. G. EASTMAN, Advertising Manager.

Forest Fires Endanger Maxwell Party

The Maxwell pilot car driven by H. D. Carsey of the Western Motors Company after its dash through a forest fire that nearly proved a serious obstacle to the Tahoe tour in the Emigrant Gap-Crystal Lake stretch of road.

THREE CARS SUCCEED IN RUN

Three Maxwell cars entered by the Western Motors Company in the Tahoe Sociability Tour last week, showed remarkable consistency, economy and endurance. All three cars entered finished with perfect scores. No 1 Maxwell, driven by Mr. William Sharp of Oakland, pulled in at the Tavern second. The Maxwell cars were the lightest entered in this tour, and selling at $300 lower than the next lowest priced car.

The drivers kept careful account of the gasoline consumed and the mileage covered, which showed a splendid average of 22½ miles to the gallon This is particularly noteworthy considering the condition of the roads, and the grades encountered.

The Red, White and Blue Maxwell used as thepathfinder car of thetour, had unquestionably the most exciting experience encountered by any of the tour members, this car carrying James A. Houlihan, Miss Gladys Sorenson, H. D. Carsey, Mrs. Carsey and their four years old daughter. Theparty were driving along the mountain road just west of the summit and snow-shed, when, rounding a sharp turn, they found themselves confronted by a raging forest fire At this time the flames were burning fiercely on the right side of the road, but had not as yet jumped the road. It being impossible to back up or turn around, the party had the alternative of braving the flames or being roasted where they stood. Deciding to make a break for it, the occupants soaked their coats and wraps in water, and protecting their faces as much as possible drove the car full speed ahead. Just as they came abreast of the flames, the fire jumped the road, and in a moment the car was racing between towering walls of flames. After a three hundred yard dash through terrific heat and a rain of burning embers, the Maxwell reached safety and the rangers who were endeavoring to extinguish the fire.

The paint on the car was badly scorched, and Mr. Houlihan's clothes were burned in many places; otherwise the party was uninjured, and while the much frightened ladies recovered their shaken nerves Houlihan and Carsey assisted the rangers in controlling the fire so that the other members of the tour would be able to proceed in safety.

FIFTEEN MILES TO GALLON IS AVERAGE

Fifteen miles to a gallon was the average made by E. A. Maginnis in the Tahoe Tour last week with one of his new eight cylinder Oldsmobiles. This record was made with no effort to keep down the gasoline consumption and rather than favoring the car Maginnis did the opposite as he was first to arrive at the Tavern Sunday the day of the tour finish.

The run up was made over the Auburn and the return trip over the road around the lake and by way of Placerville. The Oldsmobile carried four passengers. The running time for the up-trip was ten hours, and the return easily in a day as the Oldsmobile made the time on the return despite numerous stops for photographs.

"Three forest fires were encountered on the trip," said Maginnis, "which shows how careless many campers are. There is no question but that the loss of valuable timber each summer runs into thousands of dollars not to mention the destruction of the scenic beauty In addition to the fires that were actually burning we saw for mile after mile the remains of trees that have burnt in former years. On the trip up we passed through fire that was under control and on the down trip encountered another that had just started and looked like it might grow as a strong wind was blowing In the hills beyond Lake Tahoe a big fire raged for several days and over two hundred men fought to get it under control

"These fires are due in almost every case to careless campers leaving the embers of a fire when they leave. It is important that the fire not only be entirely extinguished but the embers should always be covered with dirt so there is no chance of a flying spark igniting the brush. The law prohibits the leaving of a fire unattended but regardless to laws and rules that are posted throughout forests fires continue to start and the rangers have a busy time until the rains start."

HOT-AIR ADVICE ABOUT HOT AIR

About this time of every year, according to Harry Chamberlin, Alameda county distributor of Savage tires, it is difficult to pick up a newspaper or motor magazines without seeing therein advice to the effect that air should be let out of tires because the heat of the sun expands the air sufficiently to cause them to blow out.

"I don't know who is responsible for this misleading advice," said Chamberlin, "but it appears regularly and on schedule time every summer.

"It's dangerous and expensive advice to follow. The motorist who unthinkingly falls for it and drives his tires with reduced air pressure is simply wasting good money and running up his tire bill.

"While it is true that the sun heat causes the air to expand and thereby increase the air pressure, this increase is so slight as to be negligible.

"It is human nature to desire comfort. Soft tires insure comfortable riding and it is a constant temptation to drive cars with tires pumped up below the pressure recommended by the tire manufacturer.

"But, when tires are driven too soft a hinge or bending action is set up in the side walls And just as a wire can be easily broken by bending it back and forth a few times, so will a tire be ruined by this same action.

"In a little while the rubber that holds the layers of fabric together loses its elasticity. These plies of canvas separate—and some fine day—without warning—the tire gives away with a large 'Bang!' and another tire is ready for the junkman."

TIRE COMPANY MAKES VULCANIZERS

Only a month or two ago, the Savage Tire Company decided to manufacture and market a line of vulcanizer's supplies and repair materials. The Savage repair material line was at first offered only to garage and repair men in San Diego and nearby towns. Notwithstanding that very little sales effort was until recently devoted to the repair materials line, the business has increased very fast, and in order to take care of the demand the Savage Tire Company found it necessary to add special equipment to take care of the business.

Special calendars and mixing machines have been installed, and are now in operation. A building has been set apart for use exclusively in the manufacture of Savage repair materials.

As in Savage tires and tubes, the Savage repair material line offers to everyone on the coast the advantage of being fresh and new. According to those who know, the new Savage line is an excellent one. The fact that supplies of this sort can be obtained within a few days from the Savage plant at San Diego is found to make this a very popular line.

AUTO GOES INTO FAR PLACES

Claiming that he has driven an automobile where no other car has ever been, George Moffitt, arriver here Thursday after having traversed more than 22,812 miles during the past eighteen months in his Mitchell car. The major part of his travels was in the northwest and Canada.

In company with Moffitt was H. V. Peudon, one of the largest lumber men of Canada, and family. Leaving here March 18th last year, the travelers went to Portland and through Vancouver, B. C., Prince Rupert, Medicine Hat, Duluth, Minnesota, North Dakota, Winnipeg and Quebec.

Moffitt related many interesting experiences on the trip through the northwest and especially after leaving Vancouver Owing to the fact that the start was made during the spring season, many miles were traveled through veritable seas of mud and in fording streams From the time the car left Los Angeles not a wrench was touched to it until October 6th By this time it had battled its way through woods and swamps where an automobile had never been before. Not only was it necessary to travel through this country, but it was also necessary to use the car as a donkey engine to haul the fallen trees out of the way. In the heart of a thickly wooded swamp the car started to ford a stream, but due to a misjudgement of the depth of the water the machine and its part dropped into three feet of water. The engine was stalled. After enlisting the aid of a pair of oxen the the car was drawn from its watery park after having been there all night long. Next day the magneto was dried, and when replaced the engine responded.

In certain parts of the northwest and Canada where gasoline is scarce distillate was used as fuel. Moffitt reports that the change of diet had no effect on the operation of the motor. Gasoline in some parts of Canada sells for 50 and 60 cents a gallon.

One remarkable change that has been wrought in the automobile firmament of Canada is the filling of mechanical position by women, stated Moffitt. As hundreds of mechanics and chauffeurs have been called to war the women folks of the north have taken the reins and have become quite adept in repairing cars. A full report of the trip was made to C. L. Hebrank, head of the Osen & Hunter Auto Company, distributors for the Mitchell here and pictures taken on the trip will be sent to the Mitchell factory.

PLANT IS LEASED

In a letter sent out today by Hugh Chalmers to all Chalmers distributors and dealers, he advises them of the lease of the Chalmers plant and equipment for five years to the Maxwell Motor Co., Inc.

At the same time he assures them that Chalmers cars will continue to be built in the Chalmers shops. The details of the lease already have been worked out but ratification of the action of board of directors is necessary, and a meeting of the stockholders is called for September 10 for this purpose. The surplus capacity of the plant will be utilized by the Maxwell company for other purposes.

Chalmers will be chairman of the board of directors and Morse will continue to be in charge of the selling division.

Makes Perfect Score in Tour

EDDIE PULLEN of the Peck-Pullen Motor Company of Oakland, who drove his Saxon Six Touring Car to a 100 per cent perfect score in the Fourth Annual Tribune Tour to Tahoe.

HOW LONG WILL AN AUTO LAST?

The question of "How old is Ann?" is no harder to answer than the question that is often put to the automobile dealer in selling a standard make of car, "How long will this car last me before I will have to buy a new one?"

If automobile dealers were to honestly answer this question by pinning the buyer down to the amount of care he gives his motor car, they might be able to definitely tell him what he might expect, but in 999 cases out of 1000 he would feel insulted at the poor appreciation of the care he gives his car and go somewhere else to get a new automobile.

The standard built motor car of today will almost last indefinitely, requiring only minor replacements of moving parts that wear if it is conscientiously taken care of.

This fact can be appreciated from a letter written by W. O. Miller of San Jose, who owns an Oakland Sensible Six. Miller is enthusiastic over his car and states he has already driven it 27,800 miles. The tires already have gone 12,250 miles and look good for another 10,000 miles.

Miller says: "I have driven my Oakland over all kinds of roads—over mountains, through orchards, plowed fields and practically every place I have had to go—and my gasoline mileage runs 22 to 25 miles to the gallon. My car today has as quick a pick-up and pep as it had when I bought it. In other words, it has made good."

SHOP IS SHOWN

One of the many individual marvels at the Toledo factory of the Willys-Overland Company is the mammoth forge shop. Here are used eighty-five steam-hammers and fifty-seven forging and "upsetting" machines—the latter being for flanges, hinges and heads on various parts. Two hundred and seventy-five million cubic feet of artificial gas is used annually by the forge furnaces. Seven million gallons of gasoline, or one thousand tank cars, is consumed yearly in the forge shop.

AUTO OF GLOBE TROTTING FAME

Flying Mayos Unload Famous Car in Oakland; Has Toured Under Many Flags.

An automobile with a globe trotting record all its own was unloaded here last week and is now being driven over the road of Northern California.

Bert Mayo and Mrs Mavo, known in the show world as the flying Mayos, have just completed a tour of Honolulu, China, Japan, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, and whereever they appeared the faithful Cadillac was right there, being used to make the jumps wherever there existed the least resemblance to a road. They made numerous trips where not a human being was seen for over two hundred miles.

"We sure would have had a fine time if the old Cadillac had failed us," said Mayo, "but there never was a time when we had a second's worry, and after seeing what there is to be seen in California, we will tour home to Detroit."

The car has been constantly on the go for three and a half years and has gone well over the 100,000 miles mark. Taking delivery in Detroit the Mayos drove to Vancouver and shipped from there to Honolulu. After a time spent in the islands they continued eastward to Japan. Much time was spent in Japan and some touring was done.

"Practically the only long road in Japan," said Mayo "is that running the full length of the island. That parallels the railroad and is in fairly good shape Japan is not asleep to the necessity of good roads and a few years will see many miles of highways. Ther are a great many motor cars in the Orient, the Rolls Royce and Cadillac predominating. As the output of the English factory has been stopped by the war the Cadillac will go far in the lead.

"Purchasers abroad are careful in their selections and will not buy an article which is not proven right. A tire or car that does not deliver full value is soon unsalable in the Orient.

"Japan has many well equipped repair shops and tourists are well cared for. Parts naturally cost more than here, but the repair work is much cheaper. This is due to cheaper labor.

"Our most extensive touring was in Australia. Here once more we were pleased to find the Cadillac firmly entrenched. Most of the roads in Australia are like our dirt roads in the country and are fairly good traveling in the summer but during the rainy season it is almost impossible to make any progress. My spirit of adventure almost got me into trouble as I undertook a two hundred mile trip against the advice of people who knew conditions. As a result the rain caught me and for 160 miles my car ploughed through mud up to the hubs. I never thought a car could stand up under it, but I reached my destination, cold, wet and very with all old-time pep. One thing about a motor car, it doesn't need any sleep. When we arrived, looking more like a gigantic mud ball than a motor car with passengers, the natives would hardly believe our story. Our presence proved it so we were informed that only a darn fool American could have done it.

"We shipped to New Zealand and from there went to South Africa, but did little touring there. Conditions were none too good and we were soon on our way again, returning to Australia and from there to Honolulu and back to the United States. We will drive home very soon."

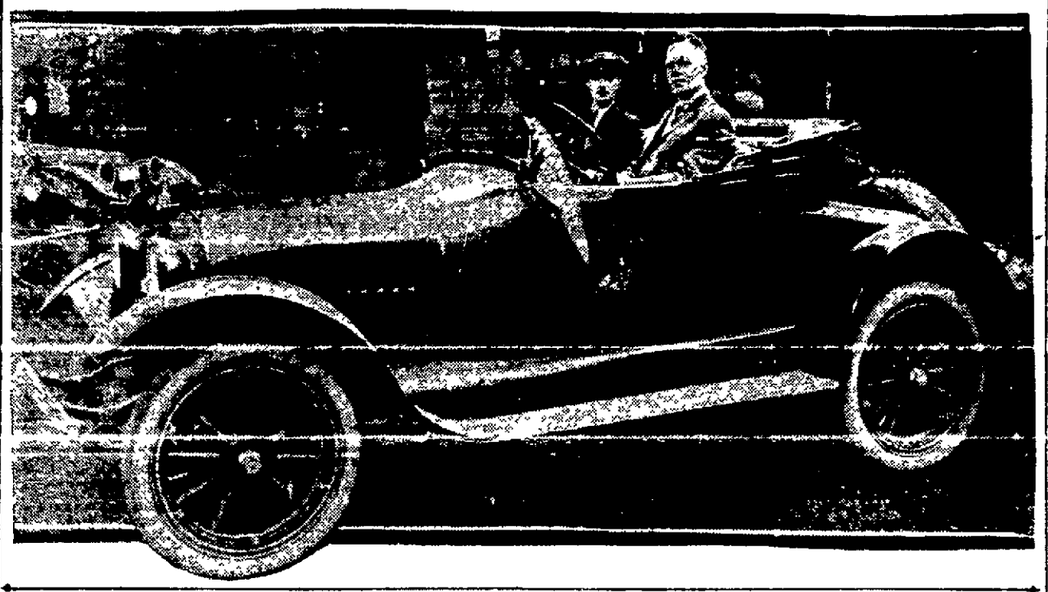
IS RECORD PEACH

BRISTOL, Tenn., Sept. 8.—An unusual phenomenon was revealed in a large plump peach received this season from a Maryland orchard. On the surface there was nothing to indicate that this peach concealed anything out of the ordinary.

On separating the peach from the stone there was found snugly ensconced around the stone a garland of perfect young peach tree leaves. When the leaves were unfolded, there were found to be almost a dozen of them and although miniature in size they were as perfect in form as the leaves of an ordanary peach tree.

How these leaves happened to form in that position is a nut for the sage scientists of horticulture to crack.

Velie Roadster Makes Perfect Score



The Velie Six Roadster driven by Kenneth N. Brown of the Automobile Department of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company. This car made an excellent showing on the tour and made a 100 per cent perfect score. The performance of this Velie Six has made a Velie car enthusiast of Brown.

BLAZES TRAIL FOR "RIM" HIGHWAY

Saxon Boundary Roadster Completes Journey for Big Road System.

Saxon boundary roadster has completed its journey around the rim of the country and blazed the trail for a National Boundary highway.

It finished the trip at Washington, where the start was made at inauguration time last March in splendid mechanical condition and with a brand new economy record in fuel and tire consumption.

In a total of 12,156 miles of travel that the roadster completed in its journey, the gasoline consumption was 447 gallons. This is an average of 27.19 miles to the gallon—a record for transcontinental touring.

When it is considered that the Saxon roadster traveled over some of the worst highways in the country and through all kinds of weather the fuel consumption record is even a better proof of the economy of the Saxon roadster than could be gained by any private or public test. The boundary trip was not an ordinary drive. It was a long hard grind that taxed the car and drivers to the utmost.

Leaving Washington in the early spring, the roadster went south through seas of southern mud to the very tip of Florida and then around the gulf and west along the border to the Pacific. It was hot summer when the car was in California, and the next stage of the journey found the snowy passes of the Canadian Rockies. From there was the long hard trip across the trails of the Canadian border and then angling south into the Great Lakes region where summer in full heat was again encountered. All these conditions, all roads that were broken for travel after heavy rains by the roadster failed to at any time halt the progress of the car. Each day saw a distance gained. One big point in the trip is the fact that the Saxon did not find an impassable road—one it could not negotiate.

In the tire wear, the roadster established an enviable mark. It came from Los Angeles east to Washington on a single set of tires. The total mileage was 6,050 miles and there still are several hundred more miles of running in the set.

The boundary trip proved a success from every angle. At all points the car was greeted by big crowds, and the plan for a national boundary highway, which was fostered by the Saxon Motor Car Corporation, now has governmental support in a bill before Congress to provide for such a roadway.

MANAGER QUITS.

Charles Gould, sales manager of the Maxwell Motor Sales Corporation, has resigned with the intention of taking up government work in connection with the war.

IT'S SAFER.

Slogan for open forum contributors:

"We don't want to fight—we want to wrangle."—Berkshire Eagle.

THEY ARE SPIES

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—The German soldier who is fond of fraternizing is more often a spy, according to a diary found on a captured Teuton sergeant, says a Petrograd Gazeta correspondent at the front.

Only those German soldiers qualified for their acuteness in observing are allowed to fraternize with their Russian opponents, this diary shows. The document disclosed that its writer had been supplied with several bottles of vodka, which with characteristic German thoroughness had been specially brewed for distribution among the Russians.

The diary contained a minute record of the fraternizers' acts and observations, carefully headed, subheaded and numbered. Among the headings were: "Questions and Answers About an Armistice"; "Conditions of the Russian Army"; "Attitude Towards Peace Talk"; "Invitations to Future Meetings."

Among the entries were: "Russians warned us that their artillery was about to fire"; "White peace posters pasted up," and, "Russians report they will not listen to orders to attack us."

RAT IN SLEEVE

ALTAMONT, Mo., Sept. 8.—While cleaning the cellar at the Marion Wilson home near this place, two women discovered a rat and soon they were chasing it about intent on capturing it.

Interested in the progress of the battle, Wilson's 8-year-old girl started down the cellar steps just as the rat, hard pressed by his adversaries, started up.

The child shrank to one side, but the rodent made a rush for her and tried to run up her sleeve. In a second it had squeezed its head past the wrist-band, then hung there writhing and kicking until it choked to death.

Amateur Baseball

HONOLULU CLUB HITS HARD.

The Honolulu club again proved itself to be one of the best teams about the bay by defeating the Granat Bros. of San Francisco by a score of 11 to 7. The locals hammered the Granat pitchers for a total of fourteen safe hits, besides playing a great fielding game. The outstanding features were the hitting of Sibert and the sensational fielding of Bottomley at second. Beakly, the Honolulu pitcher, fanned seventeen. Score:

HONOLULU CLUB.	R.	H.	E.	GRANAT BROS	R.	H.	E.
Sibert, 1b	3	2	0	Jenkins, rf	1	1	0
Eltringham, cf	2	1	0	Cava, cf	1	0	0
Bottomley, 2b	2	2	0	Woolsky, ss	1	1	1
Cook, rf	0	1	0	Murphy, 3b	2	1	0
Agrusa, ob	1	1	1	Block, 2b	1	1	1
Daley, ss	1	2	0	Creber, lf	0	1	0
Tracy, lf	2	2	0	Moore, c	1	1	0
Enfield, c	0	1	0	Dentino, p	0	1	0
Beakly, p	0	2	0	Becker, 1b	0	0	2
Totals	11	14	1	Totals	7	7	4

PIEDMONT MERCHANTS LOSE.

The Piedmont Merchants traveled to Poplar and were beaten by the score of 7 to 3. The Poplars had the Merchants going from the start to finish. It was a game between youth vs. age, and age won. Bignami connected three times for the merchants. C. Agrusa pitched good ball and his young brother, J Agrusa, held him up well. Score:

POPLAR ALL-STARS	R.	H.	E.	PIEDMONT	R.	H.	E.
F Correia, 3b	2	2	1	Cook, ss	0	0	1
Lewis, c	1	3	0	J. Agrusa, c	1	2	0
F. Correia ss	2	3	0	Doty, 2b lf	0	0	0
A Bauman, cf	1	1	0	Bignami, 3b	1	3	1
M Correia, 2b	0	1	0	Grandisou, 1b	1	2	1
Huhn, lf	1	1	1	Keller, rf	0	0	2
I. Gaaman, p	0	1	0	Rush, cf	0	0	0
Martin rf	0	0	1	C. Agrusa, p	0	2	0
Holstrom, ss-lf	0	0	0	Firpo, lf	0	0	0
				Guimasso, lf	0	0	0
Totals	7	12	3	McGuire, 2b	0	1	1
				Totals	3	10	6

Summary: Struck out—By C Agrusa 3, by J. Bauman 6 Walked—By C Agrusa 2, by J. Bauman 1. Three-base hit—Huhn. Two-base hits—Lewis, J. Agrusa.

SANTA FE IMPROVERS WIN, 5 TO 0.

Fonseca pitched shutout ball against the Giant Powder boys Sunday, adding fourteen more strikeouts to his long list The hitting features of the game were furnished by Smith and Small, Smith getting a home run and a single, while Small hit four out of four trips to the plate Temelton Engle and Hansen were also hitting features The Giant boys say they were treated very nicely by the Giant boys. The game was fast and interesting all the way through Score.

SANTA FE L. A.	R.	H.	E.	GIANT POWDER CO	R.	H.	E.
Plummer	0	1	0	G Fonseca	0	0	1
A. Rubin	0	1	0	Small	0	4	0
Dilke	1	1	0	Temelton	0	3	1
Hansen	0	2	0	Engle	0	2	0
Gilstrap	1	1	1	Sadsden	0	0	0
A. Fonseca, p	1	1	0	Sanders	0	0	0
Ingersoll	1	1	0	Black	0	0	0
Smith	1	2	0	Maken	0	0	0
H. Rubin	0	0	0	Faveto, p	0	0	0
				psen	0	0	0
Totals	5	10	1	Totals	0	9	2

Summary: Struck out—By Fonseca 14, by Faveto 5. Walked—By Fonseca 4, by Faveto 4. Home run—Smith. Two-base hit—Ingersoll

EASY FOR MACCABEES.

In the fast time of one hour and fifteen minutes the Maccabees won from the Cahn Nickelsberg by the shutout route Reppy toyed with their batters and the score was kept down by good pitching and air tight support on the other side. Johnson's three base knock would have gone for a homer, but stuck in the mud where they are fixing the new border on the outfield, giving the outfielder a chance to relay it back fast. Humphrey, the new catcher, caught a nice game as well as getting a hit and a run. Score.

CAHN-N. CO.	R.	H.	E.	MACCABEES.	R.	H.	E.
Hanafan, ss	0	0	0	Smith, ss	0	1	1
McLauchlan, c	0	1	0	McCord, 2b	1	1	1
McLauchlan, lf	0	0	0	Gefkin, 3b	0	0	0
Sagadahl, 2b	0	0	0	Johnson, 1b	0	1	1
Feenan, 3b	0	0	0	Hunley, cf	1	0	1
Wilde, 2b	0	2	0	Baker, 3b	0	0	0
Wharton, cf	0	0	0	Attwood, rf	1	1	0
Smith, rf	0	1	0	Humphrey, c	1	1	0
Halverson, p	0	0	0	Reppy, p	1	1	0
Totals	0	4	0	Totals	5	6	4

Summary: Struck out—By Reppy 11, by Halverson 7. Walked—By Halverson 1. Home run—McCord. Three-base hit—Johnson. Two-base hit—Reppy.

GODFREY STARS WIN.

The Rainbow Club of West Oakland made their debut Sunday in baseball by getting a beautiful lacing by the Godfery All Stars to the sad tune of 14 to 5, in a one-sided game, at Poplar playgrounds Smott pitched his steady tight ball and did not loosen up until the ninth frame, when he allowed three men to cross the plate. He also touched Duffy for a two and three-bagger, while Gavello and Bacci starred for the Rainbows. Score:

GODFREY ALL-STARS	R.	H.	E.	RAINBOW CLUB.	R.	H.	E.
Longrus, c	2	2	0	E. Gavello, lf	0	2	0
Godfery, 1b	1	1	1	C. Raible, 2b	0	0	0
McFard, c	2	1	0	J. Duffy, p	0	1	0
Morris, lf	2	1	1	G Scozz, 1b	0	1	0
Scott, p	2	2	0	A. Basil, 2b	0	1	0
Martin, 3b	1	1	0	M. Scott, c	1	0	0
Bauman, cf	3	1	0	L. Sacco, s	0	1	2
Vlaul, 2b	1	1	0	P Flord, rf	2	0	0
Barney, rf	0	1	0	Bacci, cf	2	2	0
Totals	14	11		Totals	5	8	2

Summary: Struck out—By Scott 12 by Duffy 7 Walked—By Scott 4, by Duffy 3 Three-base hits—Scott. Two-base hits—Scott, Bauman, E. Gavello, T. Scozz, Bacci.

PIEDMONT MERCHANTS WIN.

The Piedmont Merchants, after losing Sunday morning's game were out for revenge, and it happened to be the Santa Fe Juniors they picked on. Eddie McGuire, the new pitcher, had the Santa Fes swinging to beat the band. Mann, late of the Alton club, played a good game at first for the Merchants. Cleary pitching for the losers, had hard luck and his teammates failed to hit Score:

PIEDMONT	R.	H.	E.	SANTA FE JRS.	R.	H.	E.
Cook, ss	0	1	1	H. Cleary, c	1	3	0
Firpo, cf	1	1	0	E Wenger, 3b	0	0	1
Doty, 2b	1	2	0	Horan, ss	0	0	1
J. Agrusa, c	0	2	0	R Cleary, p	0	1	0
Mann, 1b	2	2	0	Chaybonnier, 1b	0	0	3
Rush, lf	2	1	0	Tichney, 2b	0	1	1
H Keller, rf	1	1	0	Walters, rf	0	1	1
McGuire, p	1	1	0	Nic Lane, cf	0	0	0
Gordan, 3b	0	0	2	Sutherland, lf	1	0	0
Totals	8	11	3	Totals	2	6	7

Summary. Struck out—By McGuire 9, by Cleary 5 Walked—By McGuire 6, by Gleary 4. Two-base hits—Cook, Mann.

BAUMAN GETS HOMER

The Poplar All Stars defeated the Pacific Pipe Co for the second time, 8 6, Monday. Holstrum, F Correia, T Correia and F. Bardman featured with the bat. The last named got a home run over the centerfield fence. Kriever featured for the Pipe Co, getting three doubles and a single out of four times at bat Score

PACIFIC PIPE CO	R.	H.	E.	POPLAR ALL STARS	R.	H.	E.
Elliott, lf	0	1	0	T. Correia, 3b	1	2	0
Zamarell, 2b	1	2	2	Holstrum, 2b p	1	4	1
Viani, p 3b	0	1	0	F Correia, s	2	3	2
de Julio, s	2	2	2	G Bauman, 1b	1	2	0
Castro, c	1	1	0	Peters, c	1	1	0
Jackson, 1b-p	0	1	2	Remp, lf	0	1	2
Kriever, 3b	1	4	0	F Bauman, p-2b	1	1	1
Clausen, rf	0	1	0	Elmo, rf	0	0	0
Gray, cf	0	0	0	Morris, cf	1	1	0
Laffargue, cfp	1	0	0				
Totals	6	13	6	Totals	8	15	6

Summary: Struck out—By F. Bauman 4, by Viani 5, by Laffargue 1. Walked by—F Bauman 2, by Viani 2, by Holstrum 3. Home runs—F. Bauman, Castro. Two-base hits—Holstrum, Kriever 3, T. Correia.

EMERYVILLE BEATS BUSHROD.

Emeryville, by pounding 18 hits, had little trouble in beating the fast Bushrod team, Monday. The heavy hitting of Carey and Roberts for Emeryville and Shaw for Bushrod featured. Fred Bame was the star in the field The two teams will meet again tomorrow at Emeryville

BUSHROD	R.	H.	E.	EMERYVILLE	R.	H.	E.
Harrison	1	2	0	Bame	2	3	0
Vincent	1	2	1	Bettencourt	2	1	1
Shaw	1	2	0	Carey	1	3	0
Wiggins	1	1	4	McMenomy	1	2	0
Leslie	0	0	1	Lemmon	1	2	0
Parker	0	0	0	Roberts	0	3	0
Lines	0	0	1	Davis	1	2	0
Niedt	1	1	0	Cerruti	1	1	0
Higgins	0	0	0	Ayres	1	1	0
Totals	5	8	7	Totals	10	18	1

Reno Is Preparing for Big Race Meet

RENO, Sept. 8. — Reno is all agog with the prospects of the best race meet pulled by the Reno Fair and Racing Association. Many stars of the turf will assemble by Friday, when the initial program will be staged.

George Wingfield will provide the big feature of the meet, starting for the first time in this country his imported colt Atheling. Celesta, the great Western mare and holder of the world's record for the mile, will also be on hand. Many fine horses are on the track already.

Stuart Polf has Col. Matt. Curlett and Poppee, aside from five other useful horses. Mills & Getchell have Woremore, King Dick, Positana and Forum, while Tobe Ramsey has the good mare Camella going through her paces.

Here are the Reno officials.

L. J. Rose, presiding judge; Leon Wing and Louis Henderson, associate judges; Edward Tribe, starter; Sam McGibben, racing secretary and handicapper, J. S. Rother, clerk of scales, and Richard Dwyer, paddock and patrol judge.

Swimming Stars May Remain in Honolulu

Francis Cowells, Dorothy Burns and Claire Galligan, who have brought thrills to thousands of people in this country with their swimming speed, may be lost to the local swimming world. The three champion mermaids have made such a big hit with the Hawaiian island people, that they have all been offered positions there, and the sunny climate of the south Pacific may keep the swimming stars.

INVINCIBLES WIN TIGHT GAME.

The Invincibles defeated the Grocers' Baking Company's team in a close game by a score of 2 to 1. It was a fast and snappy game. Gillespie and Hafey pitched nice ball. Scannell made two perfect throws to third base which put men out on each play. Campbell also made two nice throws to the plate, retiring runners. Score:

INVINCIBLES	R.	H.	E.	GROCERS' BAKING	R.	H.	E.
Shipple, cf	1	0	0	Sullivan, ss	0	1	0
Mittenwald, 2b	0	2	0	Campbell, cf	0	1	0
Carues lf	0	0	0	Stronz, 1b	0	0	0
Bullock, 1b	0	0	0	Connelly, 2b	0	0	0
Furrier, ss	0	2	0	Asmunson, 3b	1	3	0
Scannell, rf	0	0	0	O'Neill, lf	0	0	0
Gibson, 3b	0	1	0	Grant, c	0	1	0
Langfield, c	1	0	0	Hafey, p	0	1	0
Gillespie, p	0	0	0	Burg, rf	0	1	0
Clark, c	0	0	0	Hoffman, 1b	0	0	0
Totals	2	5	0	Totals	1	8	0

Summary: Struck out—By Gillespie 8, by Hafey 3 Walked—By Gillespie 1, by Hafey 1. Three-base hit—Hafey. Two-base hits—Asmunson, Furrier.

MAXIMS OF A MOTOR CAR DEALER

By C. P. KIEL,
President of the Kiel & Evans Co., Westcott Car Distributors.

To hot heads and cold feet are chargeable most of the failures in automobile salesmanship.

Personality, courtesy, poise, tact, mastery of the subject and enthusiasm all count immeasurably in success—still I have known successful salesmen who lacked one or more of these qualities.

But I have never known of a consistent producer who did not possess both patience and persistency—who could not take an apparent rebuff without a mental explosion or ignoble retirement.

The average buyer of an automobile has been at least fairly successful in his own business and as such has cultivated combativeness. He is not usually going to close a deal without argument, even though he may be technically unfamiliar with the subject in hand.

Don't forget that he, having been successful in his own line, is somewhat a student of human nature and is likely to purposely attempt irritating you in order to see how you will handle yourself. Let him try it but do not "spill the beans" by taking him too seriously.

Give him the facts forcefully and affirmatively — never negatively where avoidable. Listen to him if he wants to talk—it may be trying but bear it gracefully.

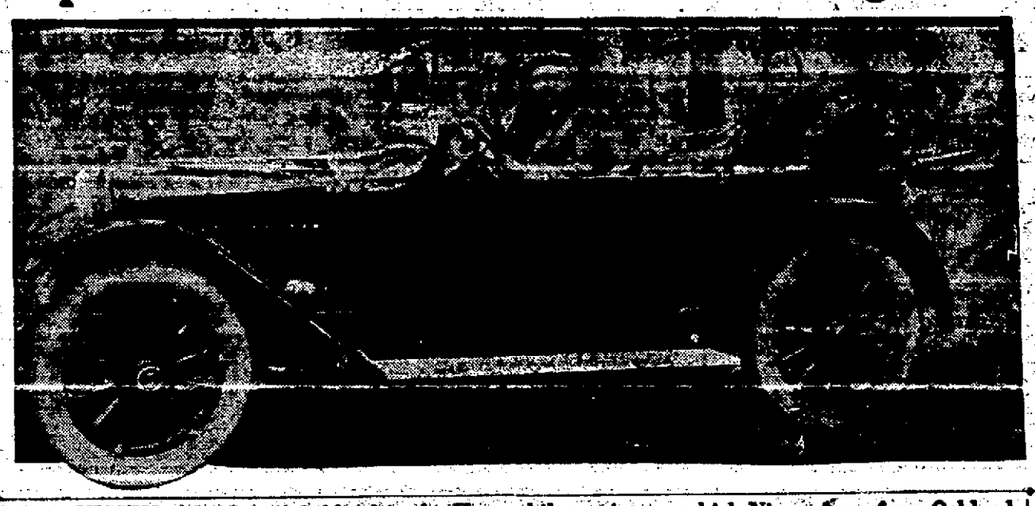
Tell the truth—that's always good salesmanship. Exaggeration and misrepresentation is bad policy as well as bad morals. It doesn't pay for the very simple fact that most people think before they invest important money.

The most that any prospective automobile buyer expects is value. When you tell him thta he is going to get more than that, he is skeptical. Some very good cars, worth every dollar asked for them, have failed in the market because superlative merit was claimed for them when in fact they were just what could be reasonably expected for the money—all that any purchaser had the right or disposition to expect.

PARSON GENEROUS

PETERSBURG, Ind., Sept. 8.—The Rev. John McKinney married a couple from the country the other day and was asked by the bridegroom what the charge was. He was told that a clergyman accepted whatever was given him. The bridegroom said: "Let's go and smoke." The crowd tittered. The bride whispered something to the husband. He gave her $1.50. She handed it to the minister. He returned 50 cents of it with thanks.

Hupmobile Makes Fastest Running Time



G. A. NISSEN and party of Oakland in the Hupmobile touring car which Nissen drove from Oakland to the tavern in the remarkable running time of 8 hours and 31 minutes.

RHEIMS MAY BE WAR'S MONUMENT

PARIS, Sept. 8.—Suggestions are being publicly advanced as to the destiny of Rheims cathedral. Discussion centers on whether it should be restored as a cathedral, transformed into some sort of a national memorial dedicated to those who have lost their lives in the war, or left as a monument to Teutonic barbarism. The question cannot be definitely decided perhaps until the German guns have been driven from Fort Brimont and the final condition of the historic fane, after so many months of bombardment, can be ascertained.

Meanwhile Cardinal Lucon, Archbishop of Rheims, who has remained beside his beloved cathedral throughout the bombardment, is firmly determined that Rheims shall always have its temple. "We shall repair the Cathedral," he has said. "It must be so. We have casts of its statutes, and colored photographs of its glass. Our architect, at risk of his life, is working under the damaged arches to save what can be saved.

"The day will come when the doors will again be opened for religious services, for I hold fast to one thing above all, that the cathedral where the first Christian king of France was christened shall remain the first church of France.

"I protest with all my energy, and I shall never cease protesting, against any project that seeks to make Rheims cathedral into some kind of a museum or necropolis. Those who have such ideas do not consider what Rheims is for the church, for France, and for the whole world. All such proposals are impossible.

"With one suggestion only, that has been made, can I associate myself with all my heart. Let there be, every year, a solemn celebration in the cathedral which has suffered so from German rage, in memory of those who have died for the safety of the country and the freedom of the world. The whole Catholic world would join to found a perpetual mass, and I hope that God will spare me to celebrate it myself for the first time."

LOSES LOVE; SUES

JERSEY CITY, Sept. 8.—Paul Langerfeld, who numbers among his worldly possessions a chop house in John street, asked the New Jersey Supreme Court in Jersey City yesterday to make William O. Horn, a New York tie manufacturer, pay him $100,000 for the alienation of Mrs. Langerfeld's affections.

Both men have summer homes in Second avenue, Bradley Beach. The complainant says that up to 1913 he was getting along fine with Mrs. Langerfeld, when the tie maker came along and won her affections. He charges that Horn induced him to take a summer home across the street from his own and that immediately he found that his wife preferred the Horn limousine to his touring car. Horn and Mrs. Langerfeld, he says, went frequently for spins along the shore and he charges that he saw her coming out of Horn's house at 2 o'clock one morning.

Langerfeld avers his wife drives Horn's automobile over to the Red Bank station every evening to meet him when he comes from New York.

BLAMES LOVE FOR MENTAL TROUBLES

EUGENE, Ore., Sept. 8.—Too much love is not good, Dr. G. Staley Hall, noted psychologist and professor of the Clark University, told the students at the University of Oregon summer school.

Fear, anger, pity and love, the speaker declared the ruling emotions in human nature. Love he called the master passion, for he said it dominates human behavior more than any other passion. He attributed a great majority of nervous and mental troubles to some abnormality in the love life.

"Anger well directed is a tremendous source of power," said the speaker, "for it enables the individual to draw upon ancestral sources of energy."

He opposed the idea that absence of anger is a sign of finer qualities, and declared that righteous anger is a great power for good and is based in a deep-rooted sense of justice.

"Where there is no fear, wisdom languishes," he said.

IS MODERN ADAM

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 8.—John Anderson was arrested at Burns by the sheriff and placed in the county jail, where he will be investigated on charges of insanity.

Anderson has been strolling around at Burns without any wearing apparel. Later he put some clothes on, and decided that he was a prairie dog. He crawled around on all fours, and when No. 3, Union Pacific passenger train, came through the town, he was busy digging a burrow for himself, using his hands as paws.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR LADS AT FRONT

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Send gifts of money rather than articles that would tax the transportation facilities to American soldiers and sailors with Uncle Sam's forces in Europe, is the suggestion of the National Committee of Patriotic and Defense Societies, which is planning to systematize Christmas giving to the American fighting forces.

The following appeal has been issued to the forty organizations throughout the country which the National Committee represents:

"Obstacles in the way of the plan must be carefuly considered. The transportation problem is a serious one. The country is warned not to tax our already limitied railroad and shipping facilities with bulky packages or useless articles. If a number of organizations inaugurate campaigns for Christmas gifts the amount of space required to transport the articles will undoubtedly delay the forwarding of goods of real military value. Gifts of money would, therefore, be particularly desirable, as they could be used directly in France and thus not burden our transportation facilities. In answer to the criticism that such cash giving might injure industries which largely subsist upon the Christmas trade it is pointed out that much of our Christmas money is usually spent on gifts which consist of ornaments or needless trifles. With this country at war, it is most important that the labor normally put on this class of production should be diverted to make something of distinct military or economic value.

"A special appeal will be made to the children of this country to send money with which to purchase gifts for the children of France.

"The following organization leaders have also given it their indorsement: Mrs. Thomas K. Nobel, president National Society Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America; H. H. Gross, president Universal Military Training League; Colonel L. R. Gignilliat, president High School Volunteers; Mary Florence Taney, president Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century; George H. Putnam, president American Rights League; Edward Seiden Hyde, secretary-general Order of Founders and Patriots; Mrs. R. H. Wiles, president Daughters of 1812, and Miss Carita Spencer, of the National Surgical Dressings Committee."

HARMLESS 'WAR'

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 8.—A story of the fraternizing of the German and Russian troops along the east front is told by a Swedish journalist. The usual daily visits were going on, he says, and all was peaceful when the Russians suddenly began firing furiously from one section of their trenches. A German officer ran over and called out indignantly, "What do you mean by shooting with ball cartridges?"

A Russian officer explained apologetically, "The colonel has just come up for inspection, but he'll be going away in a minute."

A German major told how one of his officers was shot through the leg while walking in front of the trenches at a time when, by the custom of that period, neither side was supposed to fire. He made indignant representations about it later to the Russians, and was told that a party of high officers had visited the trenches and the soldiers had to shoot.

"But even at that," said the major, "the fools might have fired high."

DOG LIVES 68 HOURS IN SEWER

SIOUX CITY, Iowa, Sept. 8.—Early Christian martyrs who were compelled to seek safety in the winding labyrinths of the catacombs of Rome did not have anything on Toto, a water spaniel nine months old.

If Toto were able to talk he could tell of a two days' and two nights' adventure traveling through the sewers of this city.

Friday afternoon Toto, who is owned by C. P. Baldwin, apparently affected by the heat, went into a spasm. Baldwin, thinking the dog had rabies, called the police to shoot it. An officer went to the Baldwin home, but Toto, escaping, made a dive into a catch basin on Sixteenth and Pierce streets.

When the officer pushed the muzzle of his gun into the catch basin Toto again evaded him by slipping away into the sewer.

Officers of the street department were promptly notified. They informed Baldwin that if the dog was not drowned in the sewer he would probably wander around for a few days until he died.

Monday, at about 2 a. m., Mr. Baldwin was awakened by a dog barking. He thought it sounded like Toto, but did not investigate. At 9 o'clock, when he got up he went to the catch basin, but could see no sign of a dog. He whistled and called, but received no response.

At 10 o'clock as he was standing on his front porch Baldwin heard another bark. He went to the catch basin and found Toto endeavoring to clamber out. The cover of the basin was lifted and the dog taken out. He seemed to have recovered from the spasm.

Pike's Peak Highway New All-Year Transcontinental Route

The "Key to the Golden West" of the Pike's Peak Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Scenes along the available sectors of the proposed Feather River lateral of the State Highway which was recently explored by a party of local motorists in a Chandler Six Touring Car sent out by the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of this city. The Feather River Route is not only a region of awe-inspiring scenic vistas, embracing mountains, canyons of the rivers, Plumas National Forest—a veritable sportsman paradise—but possessing all the required physical characteristics of an all-year route into California from the east.

Selection of the Feather river route as the California link of the Pike's Peak ocean-to-ocean highway, in the light of later developments, presents all the characteristics of having been one of the most important steps in the advancement of the California state highway system.

While the State Highway Commission has had this route in mind for some time as a possible solution of the problem of selecting of an all-year route into the state from the east, it was not until the first part of August that definite steps towards that end were taken. At that time T. A. Bedford and I. W. Lowden, state highway engineers, in connection with L. W. Keddie, deputy surveyor of Plumas county, and Martin C. Polk, surveyor of Butte county, made a reconnaissance of the proposed route.

Subsequently Engineers Bedford and Lowden recommended that stadia survey of the Feather river canyon, via the north fork of that river, be made from Oroville to Indian Falls. The recommendation is now in the hands of the highway commission and, it is believed, will be acted upon favorably without further delay.

Many reasons exist which may lead the highway commission to definitely adopt the Feather river canyon as the all-year route into the state from the east. In the first place, it is said, no other proposed trans-Sierra route offers such advantageous physical conditions, that is, presents such a minimum of obstacles for winter and all-year travel as the proposed Feather river route. In the second place, the highway commission is in duty bound to tie up Quincy, the county seat of Plumas county, with the main trunk highway of the Sacramento valley. In the third place, the required construction work necessary to make available the Feather river route does not include a prohibitive cost.

While the Pike's Peak ocean-to-ocean highway officials on their recent tour to California, in conjunction with the chambers of commerce of San Francisco, Oakland, Sacramento, Oroville and Plumas county, definitely selected to Feather river route as the California link of the transcontinental highway, it is not generally appreciated that the united organizations, for the time being, have selected merely a temporary route between Quincy and Oroville. At the time this temporary selection was made a provision was included in the resolutions which calls for the adoption of the highway along the north fork of the Feather river as soon as that had been made available for motor traffic.

At the present time the route of the Pike's Peak highway, after it crosses the California-Nevada line via the Beckwith pass, includes the following points: Beckwith, Portola, Clio, Mohawk, Feather River Inn, Quincy, Buck's Ranch, Merrimac, Berry Creek, Bidwell Bar and Oroville.

Until such a time as the Feather river route proper has been made available the above mentioned road will remain the California link of the Pike's Peak highway, but in truthfulness it must be explained that the present route of that highway is no more of an all-year route for transcontinental motor traffic than any other present trans-Sierra highway, for the reason that during the winter months it is not an unusual occurrence to have a snowfall from fifteen to twenty-five feet at the summit.

Generally speaking, the proposed Feather river route will parallel the Western Pacific Railroad from a point about twenty miles north of Oroville, Big Bar, thence to Indian Falls and Keddie. From Keddie the road will drop directly south to Quincy, thence east, picking up the railroad against near Spring Garden Postoffice and again parallel it into the state of Nevada. Between Oroville and Big Bar the highway will touch the stations of Wicks, Pentz and Yankee Hill.

For the purpose of getting first-hand facts and figures regarding this proposed Feather river all-year route into California, the E. L. Peacock Auto Company of Oakland, distributor of the Chandler light six car, recently sent members of that organization over the available sectors of that route in a Chandler touring car. By previous arrangement Deputy Surveyor A. W. Keddie of Plumas county spent considerable time with the Chandler party on that trip.

Keddie is 75 years of age, but despite this fact is today actively engaged in his lifelong profession and is one of the leading advocates of the Feather river route. The aged engineer is recognized as the man who pioneered the Western Pacific Railroad through the Feather river (north fork) canyon. Now he is rounding out his engineering career of more than fifty years by promoting a transcontinental motor highway through that same, wonderful scenic gorge.

Regarding this route, its feasibility and availability, Keddie points out the fact that the State Highway Commission is bound by law to provide Plumas county with a lateral to the state highway system; that, inasmuch as the present road from Quincy to Oroville is not any more available during the winter months than any other trans-Sierra highway, the commission would not be justified in developing the latter in order to fulfill its obligations, and that all conclusions are highly in favor of the proposed Feather river route via the north fork, on account of its physical characteristics, as a state highway lateral and an all-year route into the state from the east. Speaking of the proposed road more in detail, Keddie explained to the Chandler party that:

"It is planned to extend the Yankee Hill road to a connection with the Utah Construction road above Big Bar and to utilize the latter highway from that point to Workman's Bar, a distance of approximately sixteen miles. This stretch of road has been cleared and rebuilt by the Great Western Power Company in erecting its lines for a distance of about nine miles above Big Bar. Between Swamp and Rock creeks about one mile of road would have to be rebuilt and in some places existing grades would have to be altered.

"An inspection of the Utah Construction road which crosses the north fork of the river over a suspension bridge at Workman's Bar cannot be utilized on account of the proximity of the railroad, heavy grades, high cost of reconstruction and the presence of the Great Western company's pole lines along and in the present roadbed. An entirely new road following the opposite bank of the stream should be built from Workman's Bar, up on the north fork, East Branch and Indian creek to Indian Falls. By placing the road on the north bank where it would be exposed to the sun, its remaining open to travel throughout the winter would be assured. The only obstacle to this route would be the construction of about three miles of road through Serpentine canyon, but the highway engineers are convinced that this easily can be overcome.

"In support of the theory that Serpentine canyon can easily be mastered, Engineer Bedford has stated that the highway commission has built roads through much rougher sections, citing the Shasta canyon as an example. Above Serpentine canyon two or three miles of existing road could be utilized in the vicinity of Virgilia station. From Twelve-Mile Bar up to Indian Falls construction costs would be comparatively inexpensive."

It is estimated that the preliminary stadia survey of the Feather river canyon route will cost between $25 and $35 per mile. Engineer Bedford has stated that a sixteen-foot roadbed, with maximum grades of 7 per cent and curves of fifty-foot radius would be too expensive. For this reason Bedford is said to have advocated apply the present standard of highway construction for use in mountainous sections and which provides for a road of ten-foot roadbed ditched on the upper side, curves of thirty-foot radius and a maximum of 10 per cent grades. To apply the present standard of highway construction through mountainous sections will preclude the building of such laterals. For this reason it is believed that the highway commission will adopt Engineer Bedford's suggestions.

If the highway commission adds this suggested standard of construction for mountainous sections it is reasonably certain that preliminary work on the proposed Feather river route will be inaugurated in the very near future. The Pike's Peak ocean-to-ocean highway will then become of considerably greater significance to California than the terminus of a transcontinental route. It will became an all-year route.

To many this seems the logical thing to do.

And in the final summing up of achievements, it would be only fitting and proper that a unique, permanent and distinctive honor be paid Arthur W. Keddie of Plumas county, for to him all of central and northern California will be indebted for the construction of an all-year motor highway across the Sierras and to the golden west.

GOOD TAHOE TRIP

Motorists who intend going to Lake Tahoe and the high Sierras should go this month if they do not want to wait until next year. It will be possible to get into the hills in October, but after the first of next month there is always the possibility of snow, and a hard snowstorm in the mountains is a bad thing to buck.

The roads are in fairly good shape and the mountains are at their most beautiful. Most of the resorts at the lake will be open until the end of this month, and motorists who go now will get the keenest enjoyment out of the trip.

The best route is to go by way of the Benicia ferry to Sacramento and then over the Auburn road to Truckee, turning off at Truckee. There are two roads from there to the lake, one going to the Tavern and continuing on to the southern end of the lake and the other which goes by way of Brockway. Brockway is at the northern end of the lake. A road from there goes all around the lake to Al Tahoe, at the extreme southern end.

Motorists who made the trip a week ago on the annual Tahoe tour report a most enjoyable trip and with the exception of a short stretch of dust near the summit there is no bad road.

Chile Now Using Automobiles
Many Buyers Are Interested

Chile, where automobiles were comparatively few until recent years and which still is entirely without them in many sections, is nevertheless none behind in advanced ideas of their use. The following article, translated from Success, a Valparaiso publication, not only is an enlightening commentary on the Chileans' zealous interest in war preparation, but also emphasizes previous indications that it is a country in which the motor car has an unusually good future in prospect:

"It is the very just and patriotic desire of those who are at the head of our military school to extend at all times the instruction given to the cadets, and they therefore conceived the idea of mobilizing a company, with automobiles, on a war footing. Jorge Bess, representative of Dodge Brothers' motor car, consented to furnish the number of cars necessary for the transportation of the cadets.

"When it became known among some of the private owners of motor cars that the military school would undertake the maneuver on Saturday, the 28th of April last, they very patriotically offered their co-operation, placing their machines at the disposition of the military command of the school. The principal object of the maneuver was to try out the embarkation, disembarkation and transport of troops in automobiles, and the result was amply satisfactory to the management of the school, as well as to those of us who had occasion to witness the most perfect order and very rapidly (60 seconds in each of the operations of embarking and disembarking). As soon as the destination had been reached, the cadets performed some military evolutions under Captain del Pozo, who was in command of the company.

"It may be mentioned that neither going nor coming did the cars suffer any accidents or get out of order. Upon the return to the school, Colonel Quiroga, in charge of the establishment, invited all of the chauffeurs to the sub-officers' casino where drinks were served and in brief and patriotic sentences he thanked them for their enthusiastic assistance. Before closing it is our duty to call attention to the very noble service performed by Jorge Bess, which is an honor to him as a citizen and as a patriot, he having undertaken the arduous task of getting the motor cars needed by the school."

THIRD SECTION

Oakland Tribune

A GREATER NEWSPAPER FOR GREATER OAKLAND

EDITORIAL, SPORTS NEWS AND DRAMATICS

VOL. LXXXVIII. OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 9, 1917. PAGES 41 TO 46 NO. 12.

TELLS PERIL TO SHIPPING ON PACIFIC

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—That the gradual elimination of the American agents in American ports is one of the gravest dangers threatening the merchant marine of the Pacific Coast, and that there is urgent need of constant pressure upon Washington to increase the amount of tonnage in the Pacific, are opinions expressed today by William Denman, former member of the United States shipping board, who leaped into national distinction through his controversy with General Goethals. Denman arrived here from Washington today and plans to resume law practice, which he abandoned following his appointment to the shipping board.

"The American flag will disappear from the Pacific Ocean and the ports of the Far East," he said, "unless the Federal Government is made to see the danger of our present condition.

"Pitifully small is the tonnage under the American flag on the Pacific Coast. That was the first thing that impressed me, when I looked out upon the vessels in the bay bearing foreign flags. The Pacific Ocean is the trade area of the world today, and everything that can possibly be spared from the war trade on the Atlantic coast should be brought here.

"This would be for the purpose of bringing under the American flag as much (and all, if possible) of the cargo carriers necessary for our basic war industries in Pacific ports. This war the policy of the Shipping Board as it was formerly constituted, and I hope and believe that this will continue to be the policy of the present board.

"The Pacific Coast is a long ways from Washington, and dozens of other shippers who are on the spot are occupying the attention of the administration. We must keep up a steady and constant pressure, conveying to Washington from every possible source the requirements of the Pacific States, and impressing upon the minds of the officials the danger we are under as a nation of a permanent loss of a large proportion of trans-Pacific business which is legitimately and rightfully ours.

"The greatest menace to business on the Pacific Coast is the gradual elimination of the American agent and the substitution of the alien agent in our own ports. The business man must work hand in hand with the ship-owner and the combined power of the two must exercise their pressure on government agencies. I cannot lay too strong a stress on this need of co-operation. If it is not done, and if Washington is not made to see the dangerous position we are in, the American flag may disappear from the Pacific Ocean and far Eastern ports."

END LONG SEARCH

CALGARY, Alberta, Sept. 8.—The Canadian Northwest Mounted Police have again brilliantly upheld the traditions of the force by bringing in from the wilds, after a two-year search, the murderers of Father Leroux and Father Rouvier. A confession was forthcoming from the men, both Eskimos, from the Bloody Falls district, and they were sentenced to die October 15. The minister of justice at Ottawa has received recommendations for leniency in the case.

YOUNG MERMAID

DENVER, Colo., Sept. 8.—Annetta Kellermann may have to look to her laurels if Mary Jane Snyder, 6 years old, continues her marvelous skill in aquatic stunts.

The 6-year-old tot, after receiving eighteen lessons, has astounded the instructors at Washington Park by swimming a distance of 110 yards, following this up with a 23-foot dive from the tower at the park bathing beach.

EXTEND DEBATE

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—Administration leaders today acceded to demands for extension of general debate on the soldiers and sailors' insurance bill, and decided not to try to pass it before next week.

POLICE ROBBED

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—A thief broke open the strong box in the South Chicago police station and stole the money, watches and jewelry taken from prisoners and left there for safe keeping. Then he escaped.

SCOTCH WHISKY VESSEL ESCAPES DIVERS; IN PORT

AN AMERICAN PORT, Sept. 8.—The good ship Demon Rum, running a desperate race against time and a flock of German U-boats, poked her nose into the harbor here late today and came to anchor. She carried nearly 33,000 quarts of Scotch whiskey, the last shipment of Scotch whiskey that will come into this port before the law prohibiting importation of spirituous liquors goes into effect.

It was part of a big convoy attacked by a fleet of seven submarines off the Irish coast a few days ago. In this battle the convoys' flagship and two merchantmen were sunk.

One of the merchantmen was the Assyria, carrying the greatest shipment of Scotch whiskey on record from Glasgow to Boston.

Alan Nichols Learns to Ride the Clouds

Brother Jack Writes From Salonique

Send Word Pictures of War to Tribune

From an aviation field near Avord, France, where the "penguin" or practice machines soar and skid** and bob about under inexpert hands and from Milo and the Salonique come letters to The TRIBUNE from **Alan and Jack Nichols, Stanford students who are fighting for their country abroad. Alan is rapidly becoming an aviator and perhaps, at this time, is engaging the Boche airmen in the clouds. Jack is seeing the colorful, far-away places to the south with the prospect that brisk action will interrupt the opportunity he has had for the study of strange peoples and tongues. He closes his last note with the brief statement, "We got an airplane raid this morning."

The first letter is from Alan Nichols and the others from his brother Jack:

Avord, France, Aug. 6, 1917.

The insufferable heat has become an eight days' rain and wind that has practically corked up all flying. We just sit and think, or just sit there, or read, or write, or sleep or study French a little, but oh! what hard work it is to do little things when one is not working right along.

Yesterday it cleared up some, and promised good flying. Kyle and I walked up to Sevigny, which is about five miles away, where we found a very nice restaurant. We had the unusual meal of chicken, extremely good bread, a lot of butter (honest!), and honey, and fried potatoes that were not grease-soaked. And there was a tablecloth and napkins, it only cost us three francs (sixty cents) apiece! It was worth the walk, because these things taste like—well, I said at the time that it tasted better than the farewell banquet at the Palace Hotel. I had to walk back five miles in one hour (Kyle's field was on the way) to report for the Penguin class at five-thirty, and then walked with them to the field, another mile.

The clear weather sent dozens of planes into the air, and work sort of commenced afresh. They got five Penguins to work at once, by unusual energy on the part of the mechanics. The first man to make a "sortie" in our class was very unsteady and coming back he made a very sudden "Cheval de bois" (skid sidewise) and didn't "couper" (shut off engine) soon enough. The thing tipped sidewise and when the wing hit the ground it rose up on its nose very deliberately and hesitated. The fellow stood up as if to jump out, but decided not to and sat down, crouching low in the seat, as the machine flopped on its back. There is a rod that sticks up in the middle of the machine which trusses the wings, so that the machine is held off the ground, and we knew he couldn't get hurt. It broke the [illegible] so he couldn't work that evening. The adjutant in command was so mad he said "he would "radiate" the fellow, which means firing him either to the Caudron class or out of the school altogether.

This military rule is quite severe at times. A Frenchman lately got a jail sentence for wearing his coat unbuttoned with a civilian necktie on. One of the Americans got jailed for being drunk and having bottles of wine under his bed.

However, this jail isn't as bad as it seems. It is like the rule of court-martial for all prisoners after the war. The jail-bird must walk to the jail and report at one or two roll-calls per day, merely. Then, technically I believe, he is supposed to serve out his jail sentence after the war, as soldiers are who are given jail sentences while at the front.

We have a new head to the school, and he has changed the plan of instruction. Instead of new men automatically going on the Penguins they go on the double-control Caudrons. The Penguin work is rather difficult and very important, there being a saying that "he who can roll well, can fly well" and new men go rather slowly on it. After flying a Caudron successfully the men are to go on the Penguin and on up through the Bleriot school until they fly the Bleriot. If they do that, then they go on the Nieuport and fly it. The theory is that if one can fly the tricky Bleriot, he can easily manage the beautifully balanced Nieuport, while a man who can fly the Caudron, which is very big and heavy, is easily fooled on the fast and light Nieuport.

THE CENSOR.

It makes me mad to hear about this censor business. Here I was afraid to write you the name of our general or where we were when the flag was decorated, and you had it in the papers that we were cited just seven days after we knew it, and it told the general's name, and where we were and everything!

Moronvilliers is in Boche hands though the French are almost there. We were at Mourmelon-le-petit, directly opposite. It is in about the center of the Champagne front, which runs roughly east and west from Rheims to the Argonne forest. Moronvilliers is the key word to all Champagne as Verdun to its front. In front of it are the five crests over which the Boches were pushed in April and May, and which are all famous in the communiques. Posnès is the name of the destroyed village so dangerous to drive through, and our hospital was at Mourmelon, a thirteen kilometer run. The poste in the old German trench is named Luwigshafen. Trenches cover the ground all the way to Prospes and communication trenches extend back to a line half way between Prosne sand Mourmelon.

(Excerpts from the letters of Jack Nichols.)

July 20, 1917.

We are in blue harbor at Milo, but I can't see Venus anywhere. There are many boats here, including an American freighter—the first American flag I have seen flying since Livourne, or Leghorn, if you would rather call it that. The map which we all look at is Nell Petroe's. It is in French, so we do not know what the English call some of these places.

Every harbor we have been in is a wonder. Most of them are completely land-locked, except for a small channel through which we come in and out. The fishermen take advantage of these openings to stretch their nets in hopes of catching large and curious sea-monsters.

As we left the picturesque little harbor, the sun had just set behind a long, tumbled cliff rising straight out of the sea. At one place there was a natural tunnel through which one could see the orange glow in the west. On top was the white tower of a light-house.

On the other side of the vessel was a crumbling wall of an ancient city with a couple of farm houses inside. The fishing boats which preceded us during the day had seen eleven "curious fish"—a bad omen for our trip that evening.

TYPICAL CONVERSATION.

One gets very little practice in French unless he makes an effort to get it. Some of the fellows cannot say "merci" yet without its sounding as though they were pleading before a judge. Yesterday I talked with a poilu or rather let him talk for about an hour. The conversation was typical of a great many others. They all run much the same.

"It's hot weather," he begins.

"Yes, very hot. Those Greek fishermen are great bargainers."

"They are rich. They don't help us fight in the war. There is much money in America, too. How many troops have arrived in Paris?"

"Thirty or forty thousand, I think. They are volunteers. There will be many more drafted men—1,000,000."

"How much pay do the Americans get?"

"One hundred and fifty francs a month. They are furnished their clothes, food, but must buy tobacco and soap."

"How much do you think we get? Five sous only. And my family is hungry. I have had news from them. The boches were in our town five days, and they were driven back. The village has been bombarded until it is level with the ground."

"Does the government pay your wife anything?"

"One franc and a half, and the little ones fifty centimes. But it is not much. How long do you think the war will last?"

"About a year."

"Oh, no. It must stop in two months. We are very tired. It has been three years now. The Italians are very tired, too. I can speak German. I have talked with prisoners. They are as tired and sick of the war as we are."

"No, the war will last another year," breaks in another poilu.

"If it does," said another one, yesterday, "I will jump into the sea."

I have asked several whether or not the Germans were brave in fighting. They often say, "Yes, they are brave if they have good officers." Yesterday they all agreed without restrictions that they were brave enough.

The only unpleasant thing about starting a conversation is in trying to stop it. One is surrounded by at least a dozen men. A reasonable excuse and handshakes all around will affect a get-away, however.

Another safe night. Danger over now.

Below I have tabulated a few phrases, garnered from Section 10. The worst one scome from Section 14:

"Have you taken your quinine this morning?" from "Doc."

"The morale of the unit could be raised fifty per cent by reading good literature."

"Six months is a hellofalong-time!"

"They say the 'Alligator Itch' causes more sorrow in Salonique than typhus and malarie put together."

"I haven't washed my clothes since I left America."

"There's no use turning in early. The bed pheasants won't let you sleep anyway."

Splendid Palace Hotel,
Salonique, July 23, 1917.

This opportunity of traveling is certainly a wonderful one. Personally, I do not like to be going all the time. But when we stop somewhere it makes up for all the discomforts and inconveniences.

When we got on the street car along the water front of Salonique I thought to myself it was worth while coming half way around the world just to open my eyes and look. Everywhere were British Tommies and officers with their neat khaki uniforms, brown cork helmets and tanned faces and hands. Here and there were Greek fishermen wearing rags, and decorative sashes, with bare feet and red fezzes. Russian officers stalk the streets often accompanied by attendants. Servian soldiers were everywhere, evidently outfitted by the French. Italians were less often in evidence. British seamen wearing straw hats with their usual uniforms makes a striking combination.

COLORFUL SCENE.

Once in a while one sees a man carrying a great, silver shining urn decorated with tassels and gold bands. He wears it strapped on his back. In front he carries a tray of glasses. In the urn, so far as we can find out, is coffee. He has another ornamented vessel for the trimmings.

Once as the car stopped, some peasant women in native costume got off. Their clothes were all the colors of the rainbow, and a dozen more added for variety. They wore spotted green jackets and highly decorated mantles on their heads with a sort of green and red pigtail down the back.

We rode out to the French Reserve Automobile park, but as the accommodations there were practically nil, Carl Randau got a hotel down town. The prices are high. Our rooms will average ten francs apiece. The unit pays half of it and we have to put up the rest or go back to the barracks. We have two meals a day here—about five francs each. We are allowed three francs for that.

We perspire here as much as anywhere but I do not mind it because there is usually a breeze. After coming off the boat, and standing and sitting for hours in the sun, during the process of disembarking and after loading and unloading all our baggage (which is more than that of all the officers who were on board!), Mac and I strolled out to rue Venizelos, the principal street.

We found out from an Englishman that they had ice cream at the cafe on the corner, whose chairs and tables extend from inside the building across the sidewalk and out to the end of the shade in the street. The ice cream was ravenously delicious. Before the afternoon was over we had three of them.

Up Venizelos street is the whole world, as far as the gibbering of tongues is concerned. With so many languages being spoken, one doesn't notice the absence of Norwegian, Spanish, and a few others not represented. When I enter a store I ask for something in French. They naturally try to talk English to us, but are often barely understandable, whereas they can usually speak good French. If French is no good, English comes next. After that we talk with our hands, or else look around until we can lay hands on what we want.

LIVE ON GROUND.

In most of the residences, the families live on the ground floor, which is chiefly ground. In spite of the primitive methods of sanitation, the smells are not as bad as one might expect. A hot sun is a very abundant and inexpensive germicide and evaporator.

The garbage is done away with by real scavengers who don't come around once a week with dirty wagons, but every day with their own garbage incinerators along with them. These large, black crows, or ravens, are all about the city. Their croak has the "Nevermore" atmosphere, but not the right number of syllables. I prefer to call them "Jackdaws," not from an egotistical point of view, but from a romantic one, as they were the troublesome birds in "The Land of Oz."

As we went on, the street got steeper and narrower until in some places I could almost touch both walls.

After passing a tall, white minaret, we came to the wall at last. It is notched at the top with embrasures for dropping rocks down on the enemy, spooning him with molten metal, or merely pushing him off the wall with pikes. It is about ten feet thick and forty feet high. I would hate to have been one of the ancients trying to climb over it from the outside.

This is Thursday, the 26th. We expect to leave tonight by train. If not, we shall stay at the French Auto Park and probably go next day by camion.

We had two American military attaches to dinner with us last night, and also a Standard Oil man and another business agent this noon. Otherwise Americans are quite scarce here except for an American Red Cross unit. The latter invited us to tea and cakes yesterday afternoon, but I did not hear about it.

I am getting sick of this loafing around. So are we all, all us honorable men! (Lafayettes who have been traveling two months and have never seen the front yet!). However, we got an air raid this morning.

CART SAFE AWAY

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8.—A gang of daring yeggmen who last night broke into a store at 820 East Seventh street and after loading a heavy safe on their automobile, blew it open on a vacant lot a quarter of a mile from the scene of the robbery, were today in possession of only $5 for their strenuous task. Only $5 in small change had been left in the safe overnight.

NO MORE SLIDES

PANAMA, Sept. 8.—Today completes a year in which traffic through the Panama Canal was not stopped by slides. The channel is in fine shape.

What is Doing To-day

Art Exhibit, Auditorium.
Concert, Lakeside Park, afternoon.
Half Hour of Music, Greek Theater, U. of C., 4 p. m.
Jewish New Year celebrated, Beth Abraham Temple.
Pantages—The Mimic World of 1917.
Bishop—The Road to Happiness.
Hippodrome—The Deep Purple.
T. & D.—The Curse of Iku.
American—The Lone Wolf.
Kinema—Mae Marsh in Polly of the Circus.
Franklin—The Golden Idiot.
Idora Park—Inland beach and dancing.
Neptune Beach—Surf swimming.
Lake Merritt—Boating.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW.

Supervisors meet, morning.
Art exhibit, Auditorium.
Fitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 1227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15.
Mayoma Club picnic, Moosewood Park.

ASSAULT ON AGED TAILOR IS MYSTERY

Henry Ernst, the aged tailor who was beaten and robbed as he sat on his bench in his little tailor shop at 915 Clay street yesterday morning at 8:30 o'clock, lies in a precarious condition at the Receiving hospital where Doctors Irwin, Reinle, Ashley and Hamlin operated and removed a section of the skull more than two inches long by two and a half inches wide. The brain tissues are badly injured and the chances are given as less than even that he will survive the injury.

Although Detectives St. Clair Hodgkins and Thomas Pardee, who were assigned to the case, are convinced that Ernst was the victim of a murderous assault with robbery as the motive, they are entirely in the dark for a clew as to the identity of the assailants. Ernst himself remembers nothing that occurred except that he sneezed and fell. He remembers no one entering the shop about the time and is unable to offer any assistance in the untangling of the mystery.

F. F. Clay, who works at the window of the poultry market just opposite the tailor shop, told the police that at 8:30 two men, one tall and dark and the other slight and very fair, came out of the tailor shop and walked leisurely away up Clay street only a few minutes before two little children friends of the kindly old German found him lying on his cutting table in a pool of his own blood.

LOITER NEAR MARKET.

Clay says that for somefive minutes the two men stood before the poultry market opposite the tailor shop, then walked down the street. Ten minutes later, he says, he saw them coming out of the shop. As they walked up the street one of them took a handkerchief from his pocket and carefully brushed the sleeve of his coat. They leisurely walked into the corner saloon and he saw no more of them. The waitress employed in the restaurant next door declares that a few minutes before the little children came inand told of their discovery, she saw a man run past the window of the restaurant kitchen to the rear of the tailor shop.

Mrs. Irene Dwyer, who conducts the restaurant, and who was first on the scene, says that Ernst struggled to tell her something but that she was unable to understand him. At the Receiving hospital he stuck to the story that he sneezed and fell against a nail. When his wife and children saw him, he was entirely uncommunicative, saying that he had worked too hard.

Charles Fitch of the Panama Wrecking Company, a friend of the victim, says that Ernst told him on Thursday night that he had made some money and was "on Easy street." How much money, or how he came into possession of it, no one has any knowledge. He told the police that, on the morning of the assault, he lost $27. His wife and children know that he had some money, but they do not know how much. He had none when he was taken to the hospital.

KNEW OF FORTUNE.

The police are convinced that some one who knew of his good fortune is responsible for the deed.

Mrs. Ernst, wife of the victim, who with their two daughters are watching at the hospital, believes that her husband is shielding his assailant. She knows of no one who would have any motive for such a deed, but she says that her husband's actions when she spoke to him convinces her that he is not telling as much as he knows about the affair.

The family lives at 4838 Telegraph avenue.

JAIL MENACES CO-RESPONDENTS

MILWAUKEE, Sept. 8.—Indiscreet wives and husbands can not be separated in Milwaukee for divorce any more without taking a chance of being sent to the state prison for a couple years.

District Attorney Zabel announced tonight that the arrest Wednesday of Rev. W. B. Blosson, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church, was but the beginning of a drive to stamp out the divorce evil. Blossom was arrested on a statutory charge following the filing of a divorce suit by Roland Alderman, traveling salesman, against his wife, Ethel Alderman, in which an unnamed person was mentioned as co-respondent. Zabel declares that Blossom is the co-respondent.

Circuit judges here believe that too many suits for divorce are filed and to discourage petitioners, they called on Zabel to enforce the law. Hereafter investigation will be made when this charge is contained in a divorce petition and if the evidence warrants, arrest and prosecution will follow.

Since arrest of Blossom, several divorce suits filed on statutory grounds have been withdrawn.

BAR PACIFISTS

LONG BEACH, Sept. 8.—"Christian pacifists," who planned to hold meetings in Long Beach on October 1 and 2 have been informed that any attempt to hold such a meeting will be dealt with severely by the authorities.

The Long Beach commissioners denied the pacifists the right to use the municipal auditorium and informed them that any attempt to hold a meeting in a private hall would be frowned on. The commissioners had in mind the recent Chicago event and determined that Los Angeles county would not become involved in any such controversy.

SIGNS OF TIMES ARE ALL ASKEW; LOOK AT THESE

Not only the one who reads the war news need say "the signs of the times are all askew."

They are.

And worse than that.

Here, for instance, is a sign in a restaurant in classic Berkeley. It stands at the foot of the stairs of the main dining-room and it reads:

"Private Dinning Room for Ladies."

Another Berkeley merchant displays this:

"Plants, Goldfish, Ice Cream, Baths, Pool Room, Shaving and Laundry."

If he is making munitions or tunes pianos he doesn't mention the facts. Perhaps there is not room on his board.

It is an Oakland undertaker who gently adds to his announcement:

"The Homelike Place," and in Chinatown here there is one erudite Oriental who advertises in bold words: "English Teach Here for Foreigner." That there is a code of ethics and an organization within the ranks of palmists is suggested by the following, which stares at the sun from a house on University avenue in Berkeley: "Your Palmistry Done Here; We Belong to the Union."

There are a lot more signs of unusual interest in Oakland, and, if one believes in them, of startling content.

REED SUED FOR ALLEGED LIBEL

A fifty thousand dollar libel damage suit was filed yesterday by Harry G. Peake and Walter W. Johnson, copartners in the Union Construction Company against Fred E. Reed, director of the Oakland Real Estate Board, charging that on or about the fifth day of September this year, the defendant in the suit "wilfully and maliciously and with intent to injure and damage plaintiffs delivered to several newspapers, with a request that each of the newspapers publish same, a written article, the meaning and substance of which is as follows.

"The Union Construction Company, to which Mayor Davie and the City Council majority voted to grant a twenty-five year lease in the center of Oakland's western waterfront for ship building purposes over strong civic opposition, is a delinquent corporation and cannot do business in the State of California."

The article complained of as libelous continues to say that the statement by Reed was said to have been made at a luncheon of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at which he read an affidavit from John S. Chambers, Comptroller of California, to the effect that "the Union Construction Company on February this year forfeited the right to do business in the state by reason of having failed to pay its corporation tax. Whereupon, the article continued, a record of the forfeiture was entered opposite the assessment of the delinquent corporation, and thereupon the right of the Union Construction Company to do business within the State became forfeited as provided in the Constitution of California."

The article complained of continued to relate an account of a meeting in West Oakland at which Mayor Davie was "cheered for having granted the lease" and at which he declared that the company would "employ a thousand men and spend a million dollars." The article relates that Mayor Davie is making this lease an issue of his anti-recall campaign, and that the Chamber of Commerce is opposing the lease on the grounds that it will bottle up Oakland's water front. The article quoted Reed as saying in his speech that an arbitrary value of $10,000 an acre had been placed upon the Oakland waterfront by the Council without the help of the real estate experts, in spite of the fact that the San Francisco front is valued at $600,000 an acre and the waterfront of New York at $10,000,000 an acre."

The complaint denies that the company "is a delinquent or any other kind of a corporation, the fact being that the said Union Construction Company is now and always has been a co-partnership," and asks for damages in the sum of $50,000.

LEAGUES TO MEET

SANTA ROSA, Sept. 8.—Santa Rosa is going to be about the busiest little city on the face of the earth the last of this month.

The annual meeting of the League of Municipalities is the inspiration, but not all. A public welfare exposition and pure food show—the only one this year with official sanction—will take place during the meeting of the municipal league; the state board of health will conduct a health congress; a meeting of the state health officers' association will be held, and the state milk and dairy inspectors will gather to form an association. That all will take place in one week.

Santa Rosa is to do its part as host. One of the leading hotels has been given over to the domestic science class of the high school and the girls of the class will take charge of the kitchen, likewise the dining room, for one night during the week and cook and serve the banquet which is to be a feature of the week.

Not the least interesting exhibit to be presented to the visitors will be one promised by Luther Burbank, the plant wizard. Burbank will present "The Evolution of Wheat," showing it in all stages of development, from the practically wild form up to his latest development—the "Five-Fold Wheat," which Burbank has just perfected and which is credited with yielding five times as much per acre as the common varieties.

HENS ARE GIVEN INCREASED 'PEP' BY VACCINATION

POMONA, Sept. 8.—Vaccination of chickens advocated by a University of California poultry expert tried out here by Henry Boon on his 500 hens is a remarkable bit of Hooverism, according to Boon, who today reported that his hens now scratch so energetically for worms that he has to feed them far less than formerly.

Poultry raisers here are enthusiastic over the vaccination and freely advocate it, declaring it prevents disease, causes the fowls to lay more eggs and gives them an astonishing amount of "pep."

DRIVE HOME PAPER DAY'S URGENT PLEA

Newspaper Day!
Saturday, September 15!

The event and the time form sole topics of conversation among members of the women's committee, Council of State and National Defense; committees of the Red Cross and Anti-Tuberculosis Society and their hundreds of aids throughout the city. By telephone, by automobile, by the written word and by means of art all workers for the day's success are endeavoring to press home into the public consciousness the need for aid next Saturday.

Between counts on the knitted scarf; between household duties and moments of recreation; between bits of telephonic communication, workers are sandwiching publicity for the big day. Committees there are by the dozen—but all have the organization of efficiency and every member knows just what is expected.

AFTER AUTOS.

The automobile committee is combing the city for machines to carry Boy Scouts in their missions to loaded doorsteps; the territory quota committee has cut up Oakland into equal divisions so that the work of each automobile unit may be more uniform; a committee has been formed to telephone five friends regarding Newspaper Day—these five friends beginning the manufacture of an endless conversational chain, by asking their five friends to do the same to five more friends and so on down the line.

Monetary benefits accruing from the sale of the old newspapers, gathered at liberal Oakland households, will be divided equally between the Oakland Chapter, Red Cross, and the county Anti-Tuberculosis Society. Both organizations need ready funds and both are doing an immense work in the alleviation of war suffering.

In keeping with their pledge to serve the public welfare whenever occasion arose, Oakland's Boy Scouts are preparing to answer the call of the Women's Committee, Council of Defense, next Saturday when old newspapers will be gathered from city householders.

SCOUTS TO REPORT.

Over 500 scouts will answer the roll-call next Saturday, according to Scout Executive H. R. Wilson in his report to the arrangement committee for Newspaper Day. The lads will fill every automobile and [illegible] the papers from homes. Their work will be of such great importance that the Newspaper Day Committee feels impelled to give the boys a fitting reward.

On September 22, the lads, who report to the arrangement committee, worthy American institutions will be guests at a theater party given in their honor by the committee. The silent drama, as represented by a Boy Scout picture, will be shown the lads. The subject is to be "The Knights of the Square Table," and will be shown at the Kinema theater.

This party will take place in the morning. In the afternoon, Scouts belonging to the Oakland Bicycle corps of the organization, 250 strong, will pedal out to the University of California, there to witness the California-Olympic Club football game.

T. R.'S MESSAGE

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Theodore Roosevelt, at the request of the New York Bible Society, which is trying to put a copy of the Scriptures in the hands of every American fighting man, has sent the following message through the organization to the soldiers and sailors of the nation:

"The teachings of the New Testament are foreshadowed in Micah's verse: 'What more doth the Lord require of thee than to do justice and to love mercy, and to walk humbly with thy God.'

"Do justice; and therefore fight valiantly against the armies of Germany and Turkey, for these nations in this crisis stand for the reign of Moloch and Beelzebub on this earth.

"Love mercy; treat prisoners well, succor the wounded; treat every woman as if she were your sister; care for the little children, and be tender with the old and helpless.

"Walk humbly; you will do so if you study the life and teachings of the Saviour.

"May the God of justice and mercy have you in His keeping."

OFFICER IS HELD

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Lieutenant Daniel J. Hoyt, United States reserve medical corps, was held today in $1500 bonds by Commissioner Hitchcock here to answer a charge of illegal selling of habit-forming drugs.

Following a raid by federal secret service agents upon Lieutenant Hoyt's private sanitarium here he was arrested at Fort Riley, Kan.

"BUSY;" ARRESTED

WICHITA, Kan., Sept. 8.—"I cannot report for examination today; too busy," read a collect message sent to the War Department in Washington by a Butler county oil worker the other day. It was a new form draft resistance. The department wired the message back with instructions to arrest the man.

News of the Theater and Films Here and in the East

PRODUCER IS SCORED BY WRITER

Another man has indicted the motion pictures He has brought forth charges of such gravity that it was best for us to know all about them Willis J. Abbot, a special writer in the September Metropolitan Magazine and a penman of extraordinary ability, believes that the pictures are something very much worth while, but he also believes that in general, the men who are making them today have little ability, too much luck, no morals and are wont to take that which does not belong to them

It is only in the past few months that people have begun to question the motion pictures and those responsible for their making. There was a time when screen art was taken in blind faith with worshippers kneeling and bowing low in unquestioned faith. All is changed—and changing. People are asking for something better than they are now getting. This indictment by Mr Abbot may let in some light. We do know that there is something radically wrong with pictures. Has Abbot struck it right?

ABBOT SAYS—

"Unfortunately the tone of the business has been largely fixed by its least creditable practitioners It was easy to get into at the start. Its measure of success came too swiftly for the stamina of its promoters. The tools of the trade were cheap, its fundamentals easy to learn, the public eager and uncritical Scenting a little money, men of the humblest sort went into the business, and, to their own amazement, amassed fortunes.

"The movie magnates were pitchforked into fortune as ill-equipped for its power and responsibilities as was Coal Oil Johnnie. Holding their grasp upon all the facilities for developing a new art, they ignored the artistic side of their calling. Their gaze was riveted upon the box office. The most subtle emotion the camera could register for them was the nickel in multiples sufficiently large."

ALSO HE SAYS—

"Pitched into fame and fortune, through no fault of their own, these magnates have done nothing to improve the film drama, according to Abbot. After telling us that slapstick comedy is on the downgrade, which is perfectly true, and that audiences are looking more and more toward the polite comedy as exemplified in the work of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Drew, the man who has brought the latest indictment begins to lay his direct charges before the jury.

"It is here," he writes, referring to the five and seven-reel drama or serial, "that the most specific charge of theft lies against the average producer. His first thought has been to get his material for nothing. Libraries and the files of magazines have been ransacked for stories that can be filmed. International copyright is not of many years' standing, and great volumes of fairly suitable stories lie on dusty shelves without protection from the pirate.

"Dead authors, too, in many instances have left no one to watch their interests, and the essence of their stories finds its way into the output of the scenario sweat shops maintained by many producers. That is, perhaps, only part of the general unfortunate lot of the literary man. He is the one worker in honorable industry, except the artist, who has to compete with the dead who have no concern with the high cost of living

MOVIES AND JUNK.

"The fact of the matter is that the movie producers—a poor title, but the only descriptive one—have run out of original matter, and largely shut off their future supply by their treatment of writers. They are in much the same position of the steel trust should it suddenly be deprived of the ore in the great Mesaba fields. There is, of course, plenty of old scrap iron, abandoned machinery and iron and steel junk scattered about. That might serve as a supply for a little time. There is a lot of old literary material in back numbers of magazines, in old collections of tales, and in forgotten novels. The movie producers have been working this over until none of them can tell whether an ancient uncopyrighted story has been grabbed by one of its rivals or not."

Abbot writes of the experience of an author friend, to whom a film king came with an offer of $500 weekly for one good five-reel scenario and a royalty of 10 per cent of the gross on all his produced creations. Although sorely tempted, the author doubted his ability to turn out one five-reeler every week—didn't think anyone's imagination could stand the strain, in fact—and said so to the potentate

ANSWER EXPLAINS ALL.

"What are you trying to give me?" inquired the king impatiently "You know you don't have to get that stuff up yourself! Ain't the libraries full of old novels and stories? Ain't the cheap magazines full of stories you only want a hint from? Won't you be called our scenario editor and get a bushel of scenarios every day to look over? What's the use of trying to put it over me You know that all you need is the nubbin of a story, and with your talent and knowledge of the movies, you can make it into a play in no time I don't care where you get it. All I want is good stuff, ready to produce and safe against any trouble on account of copyright."

In brief, the proposition was for a skillful agent to steal and rewrite stuff, from the magazines, or from hopeful writers of scenarios, often very needy and very wistful for an opening. The scenario editor under such conditions must know how to disguise his loot so that the author will recognize it, and withal be of sufficient literary skill to make it attractive to audiences

COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE.

The charge has been made. What will the defense be? Abbot is not a writer to say things because he likes to hear himself talk. Has he exaggerated? Has he misrepresented? Time will answer his question—unless the motion picture men choose to come to their own defense through the press.

But the time will come—mark you—that the author will become a main factor in making the pictures The time will come when educated producers will shake him by the hand and call him "Friend." Right now, it's difficult to repeat the names they are calling him.

Dancing with thrills was the attraction at the recent dancing convention in the Hotel McAlpin, New York. Pupils of Margaret Crawford's Dancing Academy are shown in Grecian pastoral poses at the "Inner Circle" dance convention. Their posing and dancing often was of the thrilling kind. On the edge of the lattice work they formed a very picturesque sight.

Goldwyn announces a new play for Mae Marsh, "The Cinderella Man." The stage version is by Edward Childs Carpenter Oliver Morosco and Carpenter sold the rights to Goldwyn. Madge Kennedy, another Goldwyn star, is to appear soon in "Nearly Married," a farce by Edgar Selwyn. Selwyn sold the production to himself or rather to the Goldwyn company, of which he is a part. "The Eternal Magdalene," by Robert McLaughlin, a success of several years ago, is announced as the title of Maxine Elliott's second picture.

Greater Vitagraph announces its eight-year-old star, Bobby Connelly, in a series of five juvenile pictures The Vitagraph publicity men do say that Bobby is supreme—as are the pictures. They are known as "Bobby the Boy Scout," "Bobby, Movie Director," "Bobby, Philanthropist," "Bobby, Pacifist," and "Bobby's Bravery" In most or all of them Aida Horton, three years old, appears in the leading reminine role. If Vitagraph's enthusiasm may be taken for anything at all, the pictures should amount to something.

Juliette Day, who filmed several American successes at Santa Barbara, is back in New York, where she will fill a stage engagement under the sign of Klaw and Erlanger. Miss Day filmed three photoplays while in the south.

Thomas H. Ince, member of the Food Commission, National Association of the Motion Picture Industry, suggested to Herbert Hoover that motion picture producers stop the usage of real food in making pictures—that all film banquets be eliminated and that every precaution be taken in saving edibles According to Ince, motion picture companies have paid many times as high as $75 for a picture banquet, with real food used and consumed Lavish displays of food, once demanded by temperamental directors, will probably be tabco from this time hence.

H. O. Davies, vice-president and general manager of the Triangle company, reported that a statistical campaign, carried on through the efforts of his organization for many months, has come to a natural conclusion Thousands of exhibitors in every part of the world contributed to the Triangle's exhaustive list. Every possible question that would throw light on exhibiting and distributing problems were answered and checked off by the company That the statistics will be of immense value to exhibitors and release organizations is the opinion of Davies

William Fox announces the filming of "Les Miserables." Victor Hugo's lasting story of Jean Valjean, the convict-hero William Farnum will play the part of Jean Valjean Frank Lloyd, who directed Farnum in the Fox version of "The Tale of Two Cities," is also presiding over the production of "Les Miserables."

Norma Talmadge's first Selznick-Talmadge photoplay under direction of Chas Miller, leading film producer, will be known as "The Secret of the Storm Country" Miller was a Triangle director of directors for two years and did big productions only Many years before that he was a leading man on the speaking stage

News from the Balboa studios includes the information that Cameraman E. L. Chinlund was started on a three months' trip through the wildest portion of the Canadian Northwest for scenic stuff; that Director Robert Ensminger has begun work on a series of industrial films—the coast fishing industry being the first and that Gloria Joy, who is starring in the new Sunshine pictures, is at work under Sherwood Macdonald on a new baby play. She has just finished "Marylee Mixes In," a lively film with several punches

Lois Weber, one of the few successful woman directors, announces the purchase of Mary Roberts Rinehart's story "K," for screening purposes. Mildred Harris will have a leading role. True Boardman will take the title part, while Kenneth Harlan is cast as an important character

Through the Hearst-Pathe News the friends of Jack Donnelly, a New York man who was suffering from aphasia, discovered his identity and ended a long-standing mystery of the city of Gotham Donnelly was found July 9, this year at Montclair, N. J., unable to tell who he was, where he came from or anything regarding his past life Treatment failed The authorities had the Hearst-Pathe directors place the young man's picture on the screen, and four days later a law firm official identified him as an employee who had disappeared.

To Hear Four Chamber Recitals Musical Treats Are Promised

For the first time in the history of the organization, the San Francisco Chamber Music Society is coming to Oakland this season and will give four recitals in Ebell hall under the management of Miss Z W. Potter The personnel of this delightful aggregation of artists is so well known to all local music-lovers that there is no need of expatiating upon their qualifications.

The San Francisco Quintet Club, now known as the San Francisco Chamber Music Society, was founded in 1911 by Elias M. Hecht, who is the floutist of the group. With him are associated Louis Persinger, director and first violin. Louis W. Ford, second violin, Nathan Firestone, iovla, Horace Britt, violoncello, and Gyula Ormay, piano The assisting artists are B. Emilio Puyans, flute; Leon Goldwasser, viola, L. Rovinsky, violin, and L. J. Previati, contra bass.

Season tickets and single admissions are now on sale for the series of six concerts to be given by the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under Alfred Hertz in the Auditorium theater under the local management of Miss Z. W. Potter, as chairman of the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association

The concerts will be given on Friday, November 16, Friday, December 14; Friday, January 11; Tuesday, January 22; Thursday, February 21, and Thursday, March 7, 8:15 o'clock. The tentative programs offer the following symphonies· Mendelssohn's A Major, Dvorak's "From the New World," Beethoven's Seventh, Mozart's C Major, Rachmaninov's E Minor and Brahms' Second

Madame Ernestine Schuman-Heink, the well beloved contralto, whose voice is still in its prime despite her status as a grandmother, will be the first attraction in the series of artists' concerts given this season by the music section of the Oakland Teachers' Association. Her concert will be given early in October, the exact date to be announced as soon as the prima donna has determined her engagements.

The other concerts in the series will be by Harold Bauer on Tuesday evening, December 11; Emilio de Gogorza on Friday evening, January 25, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra on Saturday evening, February 9, and Frieda Hempel on Friday evening, March 15. Despite the heavy advance orders for the season, there are still many excellent seats available for the entire series The admission rates arranged by the music section are the lowest that can be enjoyed anywhere in the world.

An attractive program, designed to display the varied qualities of her voice, has been prepared by Madame Stella Margaret Jelica, the coloratura soprano of Berkeley, for her recital in Ebell Hall on Saturday evening, September 22 There will be a group of Alma Gluck's favorite songs, another group of those frequently sung by Amelita Galli-Curci, and a third group of numbers often seen on Frieda Hempel's programs

The important announcement that Wallingford Riegger, the celebrated American conductor of the Bleuthner Orchestra in Berlin, has been secured to conduct a symphony orchestra of one hundred to assist Margaret Matzenauer at her concert in the Exposition Auditorium on Sunday afternoon, September 23, has been made by Frank W. Healy Riegger was a great favorite with the Berlin musical public and would have been still occupying his position there, had it not been for the war.

Madame Matzenauer will be heard in the Auditorium theater in Oakland on Friday evening, September 28, in a very attractive program Her remaining local concerts will be given in Scottish Rite Auditorium on Thursday, night, September 27, and Thursday night, October 11.

Ignace Jan Paderewski, who was to have given a concert in Oakland on October 9, has been summoned suddenly to Poland on urgent business connected with the administration of relief funds and has cancelled all his concert dates for the season

Music and art will be combined in a series of Sunday afternoon concerts planned by the Oakland Art Association for presentation in the Auditorium Art Gallery. The public will be welcome This afternoon at three o'clock, Celia B Seymour will speak on "Art in General," and the following program will be given·

Ballade et Polonaise .. Vieuxtemps
Robert O'Rourke, Violinist
Mrs D W White, Accompanist.
Ah, Sad Indeed Mv Heart .. . Tschaikovski
Song of the Shepherd Lehl Rimski Korsakov
Three Fishers Went Sailing Hullah
My Laddie Thayer
Mrs Elza Rademan Miller, Contralto
Miss Hazel M Nichols, Accompanist
Etude, Op 36 . . . Arenski
Scherzo . . . . Bargiel
Mrs. D. W White, Pianist

A series of six readings from Tennyson's "Idylls of the King," illustrated by parallels from the sources and musical settings of the lyrics, is to be given by William Herbert Carruth, professor of comparative literature in Leland Stanford Junior University, in "The Abbey," 2824 Thirteenth avenue. The first of the series will be presented on Thursday evening, [illegible] "The Coming of Arthur" and "Gareth and Lynette." Each reading will be prefaced by a brief organ recital by William W. Carruth

Miss Connell Keefer, organist of the Church of the Advent, will give an hour of organ music on Tuesday in "The Abbey," 2824 Thirteenth avenue, assisted by William Leimert, 'cellist. Miss Keefer is one of the talented pupils of William W. Carruth.

Abbie Gerrish Jones of Berkeley, composer of "The Snow Queen," the delightful fairy operetta which was so successfully given in Oakland last season, has received a letter from the publishing firm of J. Fischer and Brothers of New York in which she informed that the reader has reported the music to be of exceptional merit. They asked that the libretto be sent at once for inspection before arranging for publication The libretto is the work of Gerda Winsor Hofman.

A benefit recital for the building fund of Piedmont church will be given in Mowbray hall on Friday evening. Miss Jeannette Gause, soprano; Miss Florence Briggs, 'cellist, and Mrs. Clarke Pomeroy, pianist, will present the musical portion of the program Truexa Isabel Mouser, reader, will give examples of the new poetry movement and other readings.

"The Art of Listening to a Piano Recital" will be discussed by George Kruger on Thursday evening at a lecture-recital to be given by him in his studio in the Kohler and Chase building. San Francisco

THEATERS

Kendall Banning, director of the Division of Pictures, Committee of Public Information, has granted permission to the Hearst-Pathe News organization to assign cameramen to the cantonments Several camera operators will cover each cantonment at one time or another in the immediate future After filming, they will be forwarded to Washington for official censorship.

Announcements from the Signal-Mutual serial corporation tell us that "The Lost Express," current J. P. McGowan-Helen Holmes release, is another slap-bang affair. Construction purposes demanded that the technical director of the concern purchase 400 pounds of wire nails, 150,000 feet of lumber, nearly a mile of electric light wiring, furniture for 85 rooms, four old automobiles to be smashed beyond recognition and a portion of the Salt Lake railroad's rolling stock. Those who make it a success are Helen Holmes, McGowan, Thomas Lingham, William Brunton, Leo Maloney, Edward Hearn, Al Smith, William Behrens And Waldron, and some more for whom we haven't enough space

Al E Christie publicists have the following to say anent the comedy studios. "As in Days of Old," with Betty Compson and James Harrison, is finished. So is "Down by the Sea." Christie calls attention to the fact that comedy is gradually growing away from the slapstick and into refinement.

FLICKERS

William Cary Duncan, who had much to do with the success of "His Little Widows," declares that the public is becoming more discriminating and now demands a substantial story in which to hang the songs and music

Gareth Hughes, after completing his engagement in Boston, where he is acting in typical hot weather costume, the part of Ariel in the revival of "Caliban," will journey to the seashore to do a Scotch story in film form. William A. Brady will direct it.

Edward Warren has made an engagement of Earl Schenck for his new feature picture. Mr. Schenck is the handsome young actor who succeeded by his excellent work in taking first honors in "The False Friend," from Gail Kane and Robert Warwick.

Several celebrations are noted in film concerns during the month just past. Pathe officials in New York honored J. A. Berst, American manager for the French firm, on the night of July 18. It was the thirteenth anniversary of the Pathe company's establishment in America. Berst arrived in New York July 18, 1904, coming from Paris to establish the Parisian firm in American hearts. He did it. He did it so well that Pathe was able to announce in July its output for the first half of 1917 as amounting to 27,000,000 feet.

"Mother" Mary Maurice celebrated her golden jubilee in a current Vitigragh release, "Transgression" She began her stage career soon after the Civil war in a Pittsburg stock company, appearing later with John McCullough, Edwin Booth, Joseph Jefferson, Lawrence Barrett and other old-time stars. She retired for a time and then returned again in 1900, with Richard Mantell repertoire Seven years ago she joined Vitigraph and has played "mother" and "first old lady" parts ever since.

Leon F. Douglas, inventor of a successful system to color naturally motion picture scenes, has selected Mary Mac Laren, Horsley star and formerly of Universal, as the chief feminine player to appear in an allegorical film, produced for the Red Cross. Douglas, a San Rafael millionaire, has discovered, it is alleged, natural color photography, which many men have tried to search out but without success. Douglas is head of a talking machine corporation and an inventor of merit.

"Devil McCare," an Art Drama feature, brings together again Crane Wilbur and Juanita Hansen as a co-feature team. Miss Hansen, for some time, had been acting with the Keystone people as a rest from arduous serial work and tragedy. Now she is going back to western drama.

The American Film Company celebrated its fifth birthday during the week of July 16. Most of the celebration took place at Santa Barbara, where the main portion of the corporation—the studios—is or are contained. Of all the original cast, but one—George Periolet—is still with the firm. Three technical men with the original aggregation are still about.

There were eighteen new-comers to Santa Barbara five years ago, and they settled on an ostrich farm until President S S. Hutchinson had the foresight to purchase the present large property of American. The Chicago American factory has increased in size from an original 6000 square feet to 50,000 of floor space. Its weekly film outfit today measures 1,500,000 feet, whereas in that first year it was but 60,000.

The Goldwyn company is seeking to enjoin Mabel Normand, screen comedienne, from appearing under any other banner. Allegations that she did not live up to a contract entered into September, 1916, with Samuel Goldwyn, have been made. The contract was for two years, at a supposed salary of $1000 weekly.

Two Vitagraphs, soon to be released for fall and winter showings, are "By Right of Possession," a Mary Anderson-Antonio Moreno feature, and "Richard, the Brazen," with Harry Morey and Alice Joyce. The first is a western story, with a woman winning an election as sheriff, while the last-named is one of London and America, with several financiers fighting for munitions contracts.

The Balboa press boys claim the following to be true: Bruce Smith, heavy lead at the Long Beach studios, retires every night at 10.30 o'clock and arises four hours later—2.30 a. m for the day's work. He breakfasts lightly after a brisk dry rub-down, walks a mile to the fishing pier, fishes until 5·30 and breakfast, when he eats one egg, toast and coffee, fishes some more until 7 o'clock, bathes, shaves and gets to the studio by 8 o'clock, works until four with luncheon in between, works in his garden; eats dinner, visits the motion picture shows or reads and retires Some program for a heavy villain, who is supposed to entire neighborhood through his machin- drink wine by the bucket and ruin the ations.

"Blue Jeans," that marvelously successful production of the '80's, has been selected as an early Metro release, with Viola Dana in the leading role. Jennie Yeamans played the original June many years ago. Mabel Taliaferro, another Metro star, made her first appearance on the stage at the age of two and a half years in the old play. Augustus Phillips, Robert Walker, Sally Crute, Clifford Bruce and other Metro favorites will support the leading player.

Hazel Dawn Has Leading Role in Famous Crook Play

HAZEL DAWN, who is to be seen in crook play.

"The Lone Wolf," Joseph Vance Story, on the Screen at the American

Louis Joseph Vance's novel of mystery and adventure, "The Lone Wolf," with Bert Lytell and Hazel Dawn playing the leading roles is to be shown at the American theater all this week, commencing with the matinee today. The story centers around a crook, who, because of his habit of operating single-handed, is known to the police as the Lone Wolf, the character played by Lytell. In Paris this man becomes involved in the machinations of a band of criminals, who term themselves "the pack" Among them is a girl, Lucy, played by Hazel Dawn, who arouses the Wolf's interests and in his belief that she is one of his craft he aids her in escaping from "the pack" The girl turns out in reality to be a member of the secret service.

Other attractions and a special musical score arranged by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra complete the bill.

There is no longer any mystery about Goldwyn's first four releases Their titles have been out for some time, but for fear you don't know them, here they are, together with their interpreters. Mae Marsh in "Polly of the Circus," Madge Kennedy in "Baby Mine," Maxine Elliott in "Fighting Odds" and Jane Cowl in "The Spreading Dawn" Both the first-named plays are works of Margaret Mayo, Goldwyn scenario head, who wrote them for the speaking stage. "Fighting Odds" was originally "Under Sentence," a New York "legitimate" success by Roi Cooper Megrue and Irvin Cobb while "The Spreading Dawn" was originally a popular magazine serial, which became a most successful novel afterward.

Essanay announces among other good things a new "Skinner" story It is "Skinner's Baby" with Bryant Washburn and Hazel Daly in the all-important lead roles

ASK THE TRIBUNE

NEWS OF THE PLAYGROUNDS IN OAKLAND

The Onawanta Camp Fire Girls met at the home of Edna White on Thursday. Those present were Hazel Geary, Marion Claire, Clara Armes, Melba McNaught, Dorothy Lilleston and Edna White.

BELLA VISTA.

Following the victory over Hawthorne last week, the 100 lb. Baseball Team defeated the St. Joseph's Academy team by a score of 10 to 4

The winners of the Labor Day race were. 60 lb. Class: 1st, Henry Gross, Wallace Shaw and Calvin Cameron; 70 lb., Weston Hayes, Benny Rucker, Orlin Smith; 85 lb · Jack Maleville, George Hall, Ephraighin Stigham; 115 lb.: Paul McNab, Jean Van Houlte, Harvey McCarter.

GOLDEN GATE.

The Shuta and Chrysophy Camp Fires gave a Jinks and Dance on Thursday. The program included: Living pictures by Vera Bolerer and Maud Brisbies; Land of the Sky Blue Water, Laura Andrews and Miss Birbeck, Ben Bolt, Dorothy Staib and Miss Birbeck, Juanita, Jeannette MyLar, and girls' chorus; Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean, Lillian Schmidt; aesthetic dance, Miss Beatrice Lee, Japanese Dance, Shuta Camp Fire; Captain Jinks, Chrysophy Camp Fire.

The Women's Outdoor Club held an interesting banquet to celebrate the second anniversary of the club's founding. The toasts given during the evening were "Our Past," Mrs. Brisby, "Our Future," Mrs. Buven; "Playing the Game," Mrs Goebels, "Our Husbands," Mrs. Gifford, "Our Wives," Mr. Brisley; "Our Babies," Mrs. Weise; "Our Supervisors," Mr. Druce; "Our Get-together Times," Mr. Hale. Mrs. Hale acted as toast mistress of the evening.

POPLAR.

The older girls and boys of the Clawson School are planning to give a school dance on the first Friday of each month at the school. The playground director of the Poplar will supervise the dance.

ALLENDALE.

The Camp Fire Girls gave a birthday party in honor of Elvina Larsen. The table decorations were of roses. Those present were. Mildred McCran, Audrey Gasta, Charlie Gasta, Aleta Hughes and Alice Barstow

Friday the 3rd grade boys won from the 4th grade by a score of 9 to 12.

Allendale unlimited basket ball team won from the Fruitvale team by a score of 22 to 18

The 4th grade boys defeated the 3rd grade in a game of baseball.

The Little Blue Birds had a party and after games, cake, ice cream and candy were enjoyed

GARFIELD.

The 5th grade girls have finished their athletic badge test and out of the class one girls passed all three tests.

The interclass handball contests are going forward with enthusiasm. There is a full team in every weight. On Saturday the boys had a watermelon feed.

HAWTHORNE.

An entertainment was given for the girls who won the athletic pins for the last year In the cast of Beauty and the Beast were Beauty, Ethel Schultz; Woodcutter, Thelma Settles; Beast, Louise Lacost, Proud Sisters, Edith Durant and Cleo Settles A piano solo by Amy Durant and a few songs by the Ukulele club

The Snow Drop Club entertained the girls of Manzanita on Monday. After games, refreshments were served and then all took part in an informal entertainment.

LONGFELLOW.

About a dozen boys went to Salada Beach for a camping trip over the week-end Swimming and clam digging were the main attractions of the trip.

LOCKWOOD.

The Fifth Grade baseball team, which has won every game so far, lost to the Seventh Grade boys

The Second Grade boys are playing a series with the Third Grade.

LOCKWOOD.

The Midget club, after voting on four new members had a delightful surprise. It was a candy shower. Relay races and games were enjoyed.

The older girls met at the clubhouse and decided to give a play in the near future.

TOMPKINS.

The girls of the ground are practicing hard to pass the athletic badge test The Sixth Grade leads with 197 points, while the Fifth has 165.

The Kindergarten club had a jolly time Saturday making paper toys

Among the recently engaged girls in the motion picture industry is Ella Hall, Bluebird star Her attachment to Emory Johnson, juvenile man in the same organization, was made known not so long ago.

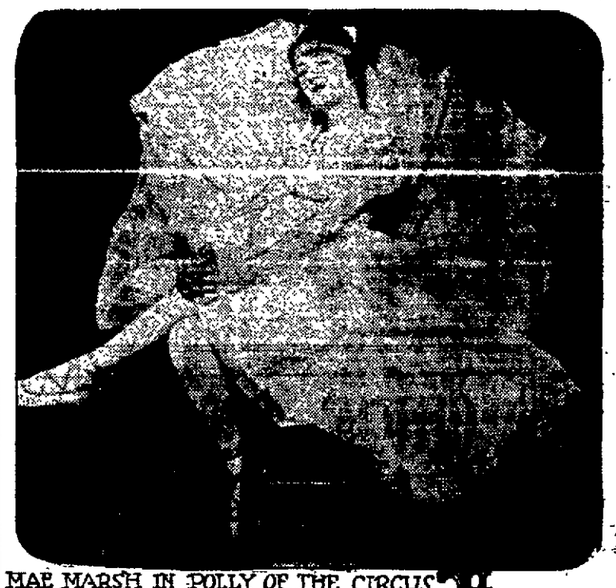
Stars to Be Seen This Week on Local Stage and Screen

STAGE

SCENE FROM THE "CURSE OF IKU" NEW T & D. THEATER.

BRYANT WASHBURN IN THE GOLDEN IDIOT —FRANKLIN.

MIMIC WORLD CO. — PANTAGES.



MAE MARSH IN POLLY OF THE CIRCUS —KINEMA.

BERT LYTELL AND HAZEL DAWN IN "THE LONE WOLF"—AMERICAN.

MARGARET NUGENT—HIPPODROME.

MARION DEVENDORFF. —BISHOP.

FAIR BEACH SCENERY IDORA PARK

MOVIE STAR WILL LEAP FROM ENGINE

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8.—Only an instant before two heavy locomotives, running at a speed of 45 miles an hour, crash together in head-on collision at the California State Fair here on Friday, September 14, Helen Holmes, famous movie actress, plans to leap headlong from one of the speeding engines. Other members of her Los Angeles company will have jumped from the other engine a few instants earlier, according to present plans.

Director Charles J. Chenu, of the State Board of Agriculture, who has charge of the head-on collision this year, is completing the final arrangements with the company, the board having already accepted the company's offer to put on the thriller in exchange for exclusive dramatic rights to the motion pictures.

Chenu has a large force of men putting down a half-mile railroad track in the enclosure of the mile race track, and states that everything will be in readiness to stage the spectacle promptly at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of September 14. No one except those whose presence is absolutely necessary will be permitted in the enclosure while the event is in progress and troops will patrol the edges of the enclosure to prevent too eager spectators from exposing themselves to injury or possible death from flying fragments of metal.

Annie Hughes, the English comedienne, has become a regular contributor to the New York stage. She is in William A. Brady's latest production, "Eve's Daughter."

According to word from Britain, D. W. Griffith, producer of "Intolerance," barely escaped death several weeks ago, when the Germans air-raided London. Griffith was busily engaged in preparing an Artcraft subject when the bombs began falling. Everything but human life was destroyed in the building. The original negative, on which were imprinted much-valued battle scenes from the French front, had been stored in another building. The positive film and the machine were destroyed. Several of Griffith's staff were in the building with him at the time.

Harry Coleman, the University of California boy who left for the East to try his luck as a vaudeville ventriloquist, is on his way back to the coast a full-fledged star. He and the Great Lester have one point of disagreement—Lester says Coleman is the best ventriloquist in the world, and Coleman says Lester is. Both are booked for a return over the Pantages time.

Triangle has planned immediate reissuance of twelve William S. Hart and Douglas Fairbanks subjects, filmed while those Paramount-Artcraft stars were playing with the former Ince organization. The stories have been newly edited and in every way brought down to date. Six pictures by each star will be reissued, the names of the films not yet being announced.

Signor Carlo Lampini, Italy's greatest illusionist, used to say magic does not pay in America. That was until he told Alexander Pantages, vaudeville magnate, that story. "Well, if you can do tricks and make 'em laugh at the same time you'll be worth a fortune," said Pantages. Lampini took it to heart. Now he is even more successful as a comedian than as a magician—and every magician knows what Lampini stands for in the magic world. He is now touring Pantages time.

Hugo B. Koch, well known in Oakland, where he has appeared in several vaudeville sketches, notably last in "Ten Years Ago," has returned to the movies. He played the Duke of Burgundy in "Joan the Woman" just before he took "Ten Years Ago" over the Pantages time, and, closing on the circuit, returned to the Laskeys. He is shortly to appear in a new film feature.

The names of those selected to aid William A. Brady in his motion picture war time campaign include the following: Chairman, D. W. Griffith; vice-chairman, William L. Sherrill; secretary, Arthur James; executive committee, Adolph Zukor, William L. Sherrill, Arthur S. Friend, Richard A. Rowland, W. W. Irwin, P. A. Powers, Lee A. Ochs, Louis F. Blumenthal, L. L. Levine, J. E. Brulator, Walter J. Moore, J. H. Hallberg, John Wylie, William A. Johnston and Arthur James. These men will conduct publicity aids for the motion picture industry in support of the government during war.

Professor Marletti, Europe's famous marionette showman, is now in America, experimenting with this novel form of entertainment here. He was doubtful if it would "go" when he arrived in New York, but soon found that America liked his dolls just as well as Europe did. He is coming to the West this season on a Pantages tour.

Herold de Becker is to return in August to the cast of "The Willow Tree," which has lost the services of Fay Bainter and Shelly Hull. Mr. de Becker is one of the few original members to remain.

Whitford Kane, the Irish player with a penchant for lovable character parts, has written one of the most interesting characters ever read in a play in the leading spirit of his own comedy, "A Bird of Passage," which will have a premiere season.

PANTAGES

It's coming next week.

The "Mimic World," the greatest and most spectacular revue ever presented on a vaudeville stage, and the biggest act the varieties has ever seen, will be presented under the personal auspices of Alexander Pantages next week at the Oakland house.

This is the most important theatrical news of the week, for the "Mimic World," a Ziegfeld follies affair cut down in time only—for it is as pretentious as the biggest revue that ever came out of New York—marks a new era in what vaudeville is capable of producing. Manager Pantages is offering it under his personal auspices because he believes it the greatest theatrical feat he has ever put over. With nineteen recognized musical comedy and vaudeville stars in the mammoth cast, besides the chorus and the supernumeraries, two carloads of gorgeous scenery and effects, and a wealth of new material, it is literally a $2 show at Pantages prices.

"Felix," of the celebrated vaudeville team of Felix and Clare, is the principal funmaker, and grouped about him are such stars as Helen Gould, Jura Nivola, Helen and Ola Hudson, Lillian McGuire and many others. Then there is the chorus of "Buster Brown Boys," the big "Pennington Girls" chorus and others, features one on another.

The greatest song writers in the world are among the authors of the new numbers heard. Bob Keiser, George M. Cohan, Leo Wood, Charles K. Harris, Seymour Felix, all have contributed to the musical scores. The scenes shift with startling rapidity as one kaleidoscopic shift after another is displayed. It is the biggest, the gayest and the most beautiful act Manager Pantages has ever presented.

With this mammoth feature comes an all-star bill. Joe Roberts, king of the banjo players, will appear in some new specialties—for even he has learned new tricks with his instruments. Billy Abrams and Agnes Johns will offer their new Eastern success, "When Hubby Realizes," one of the frothiest, funniest comic sketches of the year. Smith and McGuire will appear in a singing and dancing melange, and the Lampinis, celebrated magicians, will offer their mind-baffling feats. They are the most mysterious and at the same time the funniest magicians on the stage today. Every trick is a laugh—and after that a mystery. They are really something new in magic. The picture feature will be a screaming new Keystone.

NEW T. & D. THEATRE

"The Curse of Iku," the much discussed soul-stirring drama of racial pride, which created so much discussion and comment when presented at the Tivoli recently, has arrived at Oakland, and is to be projected at the New T. & D. Theater today, remaining only until Tuesday night.

Based on the frenzied and passionate love of the Japanese, Iku, for a beautiful young American girl, he abducts her, taking her to Japan, and there abuses her, striving to force her to accept his advances. The story is a tensely gripping and weird one, telling of Japan of fifty years ago, of her customs, traditions and vices, interwoven with a fascinating and mysterious love adventure. It is said by advance reviewers to contain a powerful punch, a "kick" that will give the spectator something to think about.

Preceding the screening of "The Curse of Iku," Thomas Kurihara, the principal Japanese lead among the American and Japanese players, will give a short, snappy talk on the production, telling of his exciting experiences during its making and explaining a few of his views of photoplay acting.

Other features are programed, as well as a thoroughly enjoyable musical score, directed by Leader Steckles of the T. & D. Symphony Orchestra.

AMERICAN THEATER

"The Lone Wolf," Louis Joseph Vance's thrilling story of a master cracksman and his enthralling adventures, which Herbert Brenon has picturized into a most spectacular production, is to be the attraction at the American Theater for all of this week, beginning today. Bert Lytell and Hazel Dawn are announced as the stars for the event, but in reality the entire cast is made up of some of the best known artists of the screen world.

The play unravels the tale of a famous criminal known to the police as the Lone Wolf, who became a crook through his adoption in boyhood by a clever burglar who later was killed through the treachery of one of his associates. The boy swears vengeance against this accomplice and in later years pursues his trail with inexorable tenacity through a series of tremendously exciting adventures, involving a gang of criminals known as "The Pack." Incidentally, he meets a wonderful girl who he believes to be a crook also, but who wins his heart. The story promises to be as fascinating as it is powerful. Included in the cast are such distinguished persons as Alfred Hickman, Edward Abeles, William E. Shay, Florence Ashbrooke, Juliet Brenon, Stephen Grattan and a number of others. Other features, including comedy reels, special selections by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, are to be on the bill.

KINEMA

The film version of "Polly of the Circus," which is being shown at the Kinema today and all this week, includes all of the appealing romance that made famous Margaret Mayo's book and play, but includes lot of those thrilling circus stunts and racetrack incidents that the stage could not show and which the book did describe.

This story lends itself to picturization admirably and Goldwyn has gone at it with the zest of a new organization anxious to make a reputation, for they have filmed the story of this little bareback rider who dared anything, even to loving the young minister and starting a scandal which upset the staid village and started a whole train of interesting incidents. The final climax comes when the rubes go after a faker and the tent burns up and the girl is hurt and the audience stampedes, but the minister is there to save her, and the ending is glorious.

On the same program is a Keystone comedy, a Paramount Pictograph and the latest news weekly.

BISHOP

With Will Lloyd in the leading role, the Bishop Playhouse will present, beginning today, the delightful comedy of American life "down on a farm" and in the rural home, "The Road to Happiness."

The story of the play is of a small-town boy, who, by horse doctoring, carpentering and other odd jobs about town, managers to make a living for himself and his invalid mother while his evenings he spends in the study of law under the tutorship of an old country judge. So well does the youth progress in his studies that, at the close of the play, just a year after the first act, he is shown a successful young country lawyer, much of the same type as Daniel Vorhees Pike, in "The Man from Home." All of the characters introduced are of types familiar in any of the semi-rural districts of our country.

The cast includes Will Lloyd, Smith Davies, George Webster, Ben Erway, Harold Hutchinson, William Amsdell, Harry Garrity, Hugh Metcalf, Miss Vani Calvert, Miss Gladys Kingsbury, Miss Georgie Knowlton, Miss Eleanor Parker, Miss Marion Devendorff.

The week in the "pit" will be known as "Orchestra Week." Solos will give way to the bigger efforts and Director J. F. Rosset will offer a potpourri of Puccini's wonderful "Madame Butterfly" and the quartet from "Rigoletto."

A surprise is promised for the week in the form of a spicy persiflage on the craze of the season, the orchestral "jazz."

FRANKLIN

Perhaps you have been in a house that is said to be haunted; if so, you may know the feeling that comes when an unaccountable noise is made. Ask Bessie Love or Frank Borzage what they think about it and they will tell of their experiences. In "Wee Lady Betty," Bessie Love rules the tenants of the O'Reilly castle with a stern hand and a big heart. Their fear of the Wee Lady was next to the fear of the ghost of "Slasher" O'Reilly that walked in the castle. When Sir Daniel O'Reilly died he left the castle to Rodger O'Reilly, who announces that he is coming to take possession. The tenants would not have this, as the Wee Lady had been good to them, but she told them to receive the new master kindly, and prepared to leave the castle. Not having the wherewithal to provide for her aged father, the Wee Lady contrived a scheme. Feigning to leave the castle, she had her father with the two servants returned the same night after dark, and she promptly installed her father in the haunted chamber, keeping the key. As a maid, she receives the newcomers, showing them through the estate and laying great stress on the hauntedness of the place. From behind an old armor suit, she terrorizes the party, but manages things so that she is made the Wee Lady of the castle again, not by sole possession, but by capturing the newcomer.

Take an eccentric millionaire's will, a happy-go-lucky, ne'er-do-well nephew and a pretty girl with a touch of romance in her veins, add a three-legged dog for good luck, sprinkle the whole generously with thrills, and film well—there you have "The Golden Idiot," Bryant Washburn's latest play, showing on the same program today at the Franklin Theater with "Wee Lady Betty." The picture is an adaptation from the story of the same title by Robert Rudd Whiting which created nationwide comment when published in one of the popular magazines. It affords Washburn an unlimited field for that type of quaint humor which made his "Skinner's Bubble" so justly famous. His role is that of a beloved vagabond whose utter disregard to a clause in his eccentric uncle's will, which bequeaths him just so much money as he may possess at the time of the millionaire's death, has won the youth the title of "The Golden Idiot."

HIPPODROME.

With "Bought and Paid For" billed for production at the matinee on Tuesday, the attention of the Hippodrome patrons will be taken up today and Monday with an all-vaudeville bill consisting of seven sparkling acts direct from the Casino Theater in San Francisco, where they were the furore of the week.

The all-vaudeville bill will be headed by Hugo Lutzen, a comedian of national reputation, who will offer his famous impersonation of Billy Sunday in Swedish dialect. His song number, "Yump on the Water Wagon," is said to be one of the funniest things of the year.

Other acts on the bill will be Roshier's Dogs, featuring "Spike," the dog contortionist; Olivette, "the saxaphone girl;" the Three Keeleys, athletes; the Universal Quartet in songs; Jerry and Gretchen Meara in musical and protean characters, and the Parker Brothers in an exhibition of hand-to-hand balancing.

Taken as a whole, the bill is expected to be one of the biggest hits of the year inasmuch as each number is able to take a headline position from a theatrical standpoint.

"Bought and Paid For," which follows the two days of vaudeville, will serve to introduce Virginia Thornton in one of her favorite roles. Roscoe Karns will play his usual role of "Jimmy." This will be the first time that Karns has tried a comedy role in Oakland.

NEPTUNE BEACH

Neptune Beach, where champions are seen in action and play, has a sanctioned diving exhibition for Admission Day when Miss Aileen Allen, the National diving champion will be seen in executing some of the most dangerous dives that have ever been attempted by any human being. She has consented to show just what course she takes in winning championships, and what grace, confidence and balance means in the making of a champion. Her control in the air is said to be wonderful.

Today at the big beach Eugene Fields, who placed third last June in the National diving championship for men held at the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and who recently won the Pacific Coast championship diving contest, will give a demonstration of his training.

The fair members of the Neptune Swimming Club are daily seen practicing and with such mermaids as Miss Emma Vannucchi, Miss Mahoney, Miss Elizabeth "Babe" Haley, Miss Bobbie Christensen, entered some good plunges will be in evidence, with a probable new mark made.

IDORA PARK

Today and tomorrow, Admission Day, will be banner days for Idora Park visitors. A special aquatic program, embracing the Pacific Coast swimming and diving championships, will be presented.

Twelve thousand passed through the gates of the big amusement park last Sunday, while on Monday approximately 15,000 union labor forces and their families enjoyed a day's outing at Idora. Today, with continued warm weather, these records will be shattered.

Young and old never tire of the palm-shaded inland beach and great open-air pool, the whip, a joyride of a thousand giggles, the race through the clouds, the social whirl, the rapids, the merry-go-round, the animal train and what-not, comprising the path of joy.

Then there is the monster roller skating rink with its 2000 pairs of "rollers" and women and little kiddies, whirl about the smooth floor, cutting graceful capers and swinging to the rhythm of the music. The dance pavilion is crowded every evening.

And so the closing weeks of the Idora Park season are as joyous as the early days.

TRIBUNE MARATHON WILL DRAW THOUSANDS TO THE LAKE

Double Race Program to Start At Nine o'Clock Tomorrow on Streets Around Lake Merritt

10,000 to Gather at Lakeside Park Finish Line

Distance running history will be made tomorrow morning when thousands of spectators gather to see five hundred boys take part in the two big annual events held under the auspices of The OAKLAND TRIBUNE. The greatest crowd will gather at the driveway entrance to Lakeside Park from Grand avenue, opposite the Piedmont Pavilion, where the start and finish of the Fifth Annual Tribune-Merritt Marathon will take place. At this point also the Junior Merritt relay for playground boys will finish.

The playground race will start at Lakeside boulevard and Twelfth street at 9 o'clock and finish along Grand avenue. After the playground boys have settled the relay championship of Alameda County, 189 runners will assemble at this same central location for the start of the six-and-a-quarter-mile grind, scheduled for 10 o'clock. The winner of the marathon will finish at approximately 10:35. Boys finishing within an hour receive silver bars.

Along the courses of the Marathon there are many places where spectators can gather to see the great sight without the commotion of the crowds. Of course those who wish to see the finish must mingle with 10,000 others who are also interested. But even at the finish there is plenty of room for all.

On their first time around the Lake, the runners will keep on Grand avenue, but for the finish they will come through Lakeside Park. Spectators can line the driveway for hundreds of yards back and see the most interesting stage of the race. At the very finish, a slight rise of ground forms an amphiteater so that thousands may see just what is happening. Some of the other places where the race may be viewed to advantage are at the Embarcadero, in front of the Municipal boat house, or at Nineteenth and Harrison streets.

Spectators, especially those in machines, will aid the officials of the race greatly if they will drive slowly at all times, and keep to the outside of the street at all times. This will be the proper side of the street to drive on, and if machines will hug the curb and turn the corners wide, there will be no danger to runners. Automobile drivers will please refrain from traveling in the opposite direction to the runners.

33 Minutes, 10 1-5 Seconds Is Record for Merritt Course

Thirty-three minutes ten and one-fifth seconds is the record for the course over which the marathon runners go. This time was made by Oliver Millard in the 1915 race. This year is the fifth year of The TRIBUNE marathon. Previous races have been won as follows:

1913—H. L. Morton; time, 35 minutes 11 seconds.

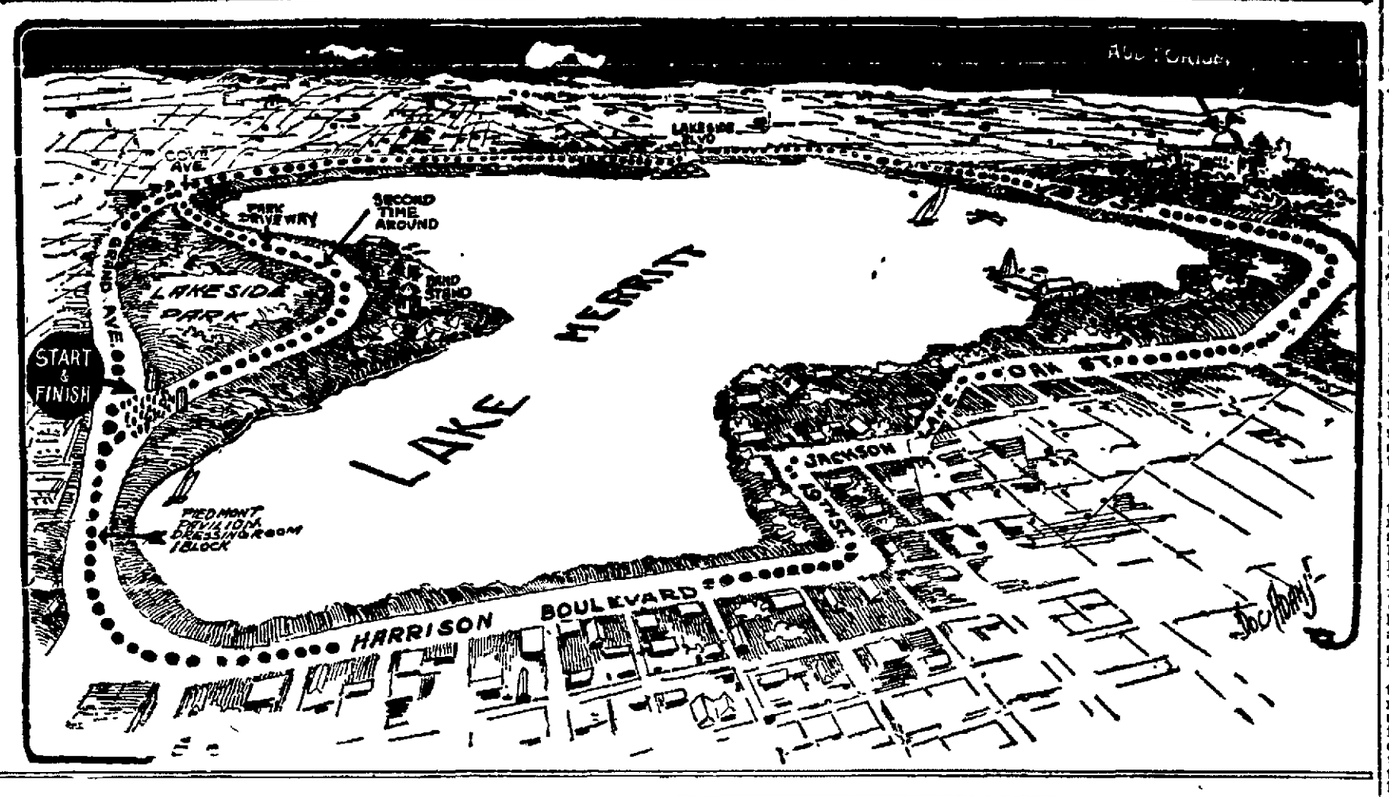
1914—Oliver Millard; 33 minutes 25 seconds.

1915—Oliver Millard; 33 minutes 10 1-5 seconds.

1916—Oliver Millard; 33 minutes 58 seconds.

MAP OF THE MARATHON COURSE AROUND LAKE MERRITT

Spectators and runners alike should study this map carefully. It is the only one which will be published for tomorrow's Tribune Marathon. The map clearly shows the starting and finish line at Park Driveway and Grand Avenue, opposite the Piedmont Pavilion. From that point the course runs twice around the lake, starting in a westerly (anti-clockwise) directions; the second time around the runners go through the Park Driveway, starting at Bellevue Avenue, as will be indicated by Tribune Marathon arrow cards.



DIRECTIONS WHICH EVERY RUNNER MUST READ

Here Are Instructions for Entrants in Both of the Races

Marathon runners, attention!

Read the following instructions thoroughly and follow them tomorrow morning. It is absolutely essential to the success of the race that every boy should know his place and follow the schedule set out for him. The following instructions are not the rules of the race—they will be found in another column.

Runners will show up at the Boy Scout headquarters in Piedmont pavilion, Twenty-fourth street and Oakland avenue, at 9 o'clock. Upon your arrival, quickly get into your running togs. Remember that there are nearly 200 boys who must dress and get through the other formalities. Do not hold up the procession by visiting with other runners in the dressing rooms.

REPORT TO PHYSICIAN.

When you are attired for the race, go to the physician in charge, giving your name and number, and submitting yourself to the physical examination. If you belong to a recognized organization whose physical director has already passed on your fitness for the run, you need not be examined. Only the Olympic club, St. Mary's college, Santa Clara college, Y. M. C. A. are exempt from examination. All others, including high school boys, must report to the physician in charge.

After you have been examined, report to the clerk of the course, giving your number and name. He will give you your running number, by which you will be identified by officials. Pin this number on your chest, not on your back. Keep this number throughout the race and all the ceremonies which follow, as it will be your admission pass to the treat in store for the runners. When you have received your number, clear away from the desk of the clerk, of course, and if possible, leave the dressing rooms.

AT THE START AT 9:50.

By ten minutes of ten, get to the start, which is only a short walk from the dressing rooms, and wait for the instructions which will be given you by the referee.

When Chief of Police Nedderman fires the starter's pistol, jump into your own stride. You have trained for the race and know your own pace. Do not pay any attention to the runners ahead or behind, but keep your own pace. It is just a matter of following the procession, but if you are in doubt about the course at any time look for a TRIBUNE marathon sign with an arrow on it. Run the best race you know how and complete the twice around the lake, if possible.

KEEP NUMBERS AT FINISH.

At the finish you will be identified by your number. Be sure that the judges of the finish get a good look at your number as you finish the race. After you have crossed the finish line, do not recross it, but go directly to the dressing rooms and get into your street clothes. Detach your number from your track suit and keep it.

[illegible] and prize distribution.

After you have read this, read the rules of the race, and find your number on the chart.

Directions for Boys in Playground Relay

Here are the instructions to boys entered in the playground relay race:

Report at the Municipal Auditorium dressing rooms by 8 15 o'clock tomorrow morning. Upon arriving, immediately get into your track clothes and report to your playground supervisor.

Obtain from your leader the number which will designate the lap in the race which you will be expected to run. After getting your number, do not stroll away, but keep close to your supervisor and wait for further orders. Learn which one of your teammates you are supposed to relieve and which one will relieve you.

START FOR PLACES AT 8:45.

At 8:45 the runners will start for their places along the line of the course. The first two weights will walk to their stations according to instructions. The boys of the 100, 110 and 120 pound classes will, upon orders from their leaders, get into the truck which will haul them to their relay stations.

By 9 o'clock every boy is expected to be in his place. After getting to your relay station, do not wander away. Get your lane and keep it. Only a few minutes will elapse between the time you are in your place and the time when you will be handed the baton, and every boy must be in his right place.

RETURN TO DRESSING ROOMS.

When you are handed the baton by the runner whom you relieve, do your best to deliver it to the boy who relieves you. Upon giving up the baton, do not stop immediately, but run along with your teammate for seven or eight yards. The other fellow is allowed a running start, but is not allowed to cross the relay mark before you do.

When you have finished your bit, return immediately to the dressing rooms where you will learn of the fate of your team. If you are a member of the winning team, your supervisor will give you instructions as to your prize.

Expert Drivers Will Keep Official Cars Clear From Runners

Motor vehicles will play a big part in the success of the Fifth Annual TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon tomorrow. The modern athletic fan demands action all the time. Programs which please must be carried through in the shortest possible time, and with the race extending over several miles of territory, rapid transit becomes a necessity to the officials if the race is to be pulled off with both speed and success.

A battery of Overlands, from the local Willys-Overland agency, will serve the officials with rapid transit, carry the moving picture men, and enable the newspaper men to cover every angle of the race thoroughly. The officials, who must be all over the course during the race, will easily see infractions of the rules from the tonneau of an Overland. With the crack of the starter's pistol, the referee's car will speed ahead of the runners and lead the way for the scores of runners who will follow.

The "smell wagon" is a thing of the past. The carburetor and oil adjustments on all the Overlands which will be used in the race have ben made by experts in the Willys-Overland service department, and runners will not be annoyed by smoke from these cars. But even the completely burned gas which emerges from the muffler will not be "fed" to the runners. Drivers have been instructed to keep their cars on the outside of the course. These drivers are experts, so no runner need fear being run over or hindered by the official cars. All other cars will be kept off the course by the police officials.

Special Police Detail Will Handle Crowd

A large detail of police under Captain Lynch of the central station will handle the crowds at the start and finish of the marathon and playground races tomorrow morning. In addition to these, Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman of the Oakland police department will be on hand to help his men. Nedderman, following the custom of years will, in his official capacity of chief of police, start the runners. Chief Nedderman is thoroughly familiar with the TRIBUNE Marathon, having handled the details of the race in his former capacity of sergeant of police.

Several Marathon Entrants Look To Have Chance to End in Front

By Herbert Hauser

Refereeing a contest and endeavoring to pick out a winner among the hundred and ninety entries can scarcely be considered the proper thing, but everyone I meet fires the same question at me, and that is, to give them the name of the winner. That is out of the question in this race. Were Oliver Millard to start I would say he unquestionably would carry off the honors. Frank Foster, coach of the Olympic Club, figures that "Bear" Jones should win and he may be right. From past experiences in events of this kind one must figure on the style of the runner.

Herbert Hauser

The greater part of this race is run on the pavement and a man running flat footed and heavy, will nine out of ten times pound himself out of the contest. Jones was an example in the last cross city race. Bobby Vellon and Oliver Millard both run lightly on their toes and the pavement has little or no effect upon them. If Bobby has trained for this contest in the proper way he should come close to winning it. Two years ago Harry Ludwig gave Millard one of the hardest races he ever had; last year he did not figure as well. Harry has had the advantage of Willie Von Pollnitz's care this season as he is running under the colors of the Olympic Club and this should mean a lot to any good runner.

Walter Jones, the Stockton "bear," made a remarkable race against lanky Oliver but did not have the finish to carry him through. He has trained faithfully for this contest and if he runs to form should come close to carrying off the first Waltham watch.

Edgar Stout must always be figured upon in any race. An accident to his shoulder has prevented him from training as hard as he should, but we all saw Eddie come from a sick bed and win the national mile run junior championship at the Exposition in 1915.

Jimmy Fuller, the Santa Clara University star is another youngster that should be well to the front. He has shown much improvement each year and this one will probably be no exception.

Charlie Hunter of the Olympic Club and Watson Howden, the Oakland Y. M. C. A. star, are two boys who must be figured on. Howden is a fine example of what distance running will do to develop an athlete. He started out in his first long distance race from The TRIBUNE office to Shell Mound Park, an event formerly given by the Caledonian Club, and was completely out at the finish, and today, after several years of this work, is as husky and healthy a lad as can be found.

H. A. Anderes, winner of the last year Dipsea race, is on the unattached list for tomorrow's event. Anderes is a great plugger, but I am afraid runs too heavy for a contest of this kind. He has lots of endurance and may figure. Andrew Ahern is another unattached Dipsea veteran who may figure.

Willie Callaghan ran a great race last year and should improve in this race.

Morris Roach, the Fremont High school boy, looks to be the class for the high school prize. He is another lad who is improving every season, but among the many other high school entries there may develop some unknown star who will prove to be a dark horse and lead Morris to the line.

Among the enlisted men we have Johnny White, the former Oakland High school and Y. M. C. A. athlete, who should figure to wear the gold medal for his class. He made a fine showing in the July 4 Army games and should figure tomorrow.

Everything is in readiness for the contest and in the language of a once famous announcer, "may the best man win."

Rules Which Will Govern Tribune Marathon Race

Rules of the Amateur Athletic Union govern the race.

Every entrant must be registered in the P. A. A.

No one will be allowed to start who is not over 16 years of age. Each starter must be passed on as physically fit by a competent physician. Doctors will be on hand at 8:30 a. m. the morning of the race to examine all contestants.

On arriving at the dressing rooms all contestants must report to Otto Rittler, the clerk of the course, in order to receive their numbers.

No pacemakers will be allowed to assist any runner by pacing them either on foot or on bicycles.

The course is perfectly clear and will be well marked. Failure to remain on the course throughout the race means disqualification.

Protests must be filed in writing with the referee immediately after the protestant finishes.

After finishing the race do not recross the finish line under penalty of disqualification.

Wear your numbers on your chest. If your number is lost, give your name to the judges as soon as you cross the finish line.

No more than one prize to any one contestant. Anyone qualifying for two prizes can take his choice.

The team prize will be awarded to the organization having the first five men to finish.

Do not leave any valuables in the dressing room.

Entries positively close at The TRIBUNE office on next Wednesday evening, September 5.

Prizes for Tribune Marathon.

Winner—Solid gold watch.
Second place—Solid gold watch.
Third place—Waltham watch, gold-filled case.
First high school runner—Gold medal.
First enlisted runner—Gold medal.
First out-of-county runner—Silver medal.
First Y. M. C. A. runner—Silver medal.
Fourth to ninth places—Silver buckled belts.
Best five-man team—Silver trophy cup.
Club with most entries to finish—Silver trophy cup.
Every boy who finishes in an hour—Silver bar medal.

WATCHES ON DISPLAY AT MORTON'S—14TH-BROADWAY
CUPS ON DISPLAY AT JENKINS—13TH AND WASHINGTON

OFFICIAL PROGRAM FOR TRIBUNE MARATHON TOMORROW

DETAILS OF RACE PROGRAM BOILED 'WAY DOWN'

Three hundred and twenty-five playground boys, and 190 runners above sixteen years of age compete in the Oakland Tribune's Fifth Annual Admission Day Lake Merritt program. First comes the playground relay race with thirteen teams, each of twenty-five playground boys, entered. This event starts at nine o'clock. Immediately after, the Tribune Modified Marathon of six and a quarter miles, twice around Lake Merritt, starts at ten o'clock from Park Driveway and Grand avenue. One hundred and ninety runners are entered for this event.

At the close of the marathon race, the marathon runners and the winning team of the playground relay will gather in Boy Scouts' quarters at Twenty-fourth street entrance to the Piedmont Pavilion for a "hot dog" and tamale feed as guests of the Tribune. At this time, the three gold watches, seven embossed silver buckle belts, and the other special medals and trophies offered by the Tribune will be distributed.

Chief of Police Nedderman will officiate as starter for the marathon race and will also have charge of the distribution of prizes.

Captain Lynch of the police department will be in charge of the detail of motorcycle officers who will keep the course clear. The Boy Scouts will also co-operate in the work of patrolling the course. The officials of the race will be carried in a fleet of Overland cars driven by expert drivers who will help keep the course clear so that every condition seems auspicious for the runners to do their best.

Oliver Millard, three times a winner of the Tribune marathon, is not entered this year, and the competition is thus sure to be better than ever.

Moving Picture Men Will Be on Hand to Film the Marathon

Moving pictures of Monday's TRIBUNE Merritt Marathon will be the most elaborate ever taken of this race. Director O. J. L. Byers of the Romance Film Co. which has a studio at Neptune Beach, has been over the course, and setups are planned for every feature of the race. The film which has been contracted for will be several hundred feet longer than the one which was taken last year, which will mean that so far as is possible, every runner competing will get into the range of the camera at least once.

In addition to the special reel taken by the Romance people, all the large news services have planned to cover the race. The International News, Selig Weekly and Pathe news cameras will be on the job.

The special picture which has been contracted for by The TRIBUNE will be shown three days at the Oakland T. & D. theater, beginning next Wednesday. After that the film will be shown in Berkeley, Alameda, Richmond, San Jose and over the whole circuit of T. & D. theaters.

$500 in Prizes Will Be Distributed Among the Winning Runners

The TRIBUNE prizes displayed in down-town store windows are attracting quite a bit of attention. Probably the biggest and most attractive showing of prizes ever seen in Oakland is in the window of Spiro's sporting goods store on Broadway near 12th. One hundred silver bars, a score of gold bars, two handsome gold medals, two silver medals, and a half dozen silver buckled belts comprise this display.

The other displays are of the watches and cups. The watches, three of them, are in the corner window at Morton's on Fourteenth and Broadway. The cups are in Jenkins' window at Thirteenth and Washington. All these prizes are put up by The TRIBUNE and constitute an annual investment of half a thousand dollars. It is an investment in that it gives encouragement for boys to build up their bodies, and The TRIBUNE is vitally interestted in the physical welfare of the future manhood of Alameda county.

Official List of Entrants and their Numbers in OAKLAND TRIBUNE Fifth Annual Merritt Marathon

ACORN CLUB (Alameda High School)

1—Kruger Dunbar,
2—Edward Bayless
3—Edward Kohlmyer
4—Roland Federspiel
5—Jesse Levy
6—Paul Lum
7—Lloyd Watson
8—Morris Dickinson
9—Norman Bardee
10—Carl Lauenstein
11—Colby Tarleton
12—[illegible]
13—Leo L. Cortella
14—Kenneth Cundall
15—Robert Rutherford
16—Brighton Benedikson
17—Lester A. Thompson
18—R. Obarrio
19—J. Russell Knowland
20—Dudley Jorgenson
21—Harold Coffey
22—Jacob Grossman
23—N. Roesling
24—Dave Sterling
25—David Rosen
26—Stanley Warner
27—Carl Hopps
28—Cyril Smith
29—Marshall Lovey
30—Clark Spence
31—Robert Lauenstein
32—David Eberle
33—Alvin Maim
34—[illegible]
35—John Philpott
36—George Knudson
37—J. H. Wade
38—Robert Lamborn
39—Leslie McIver
40—William Wahmuth
41—John Kerr
42—Robert McCulloch
43—Russell Tulloh
44—William Crockett

PATHFINDER CLUB (Fremont High Students)

45—Bert Rose
46—Robert Huddleston
47—John Reese
48—Sydney Hearl
49—Maurice Roach
50—Edwin Cryer
51—Peter Kozlowski
52—Nathan Biskin
53—Earl Prosser
54—Fremont Thompson
55—John Mason
56—Robert Moyle
57—Richard Denton
58—Earl Meadows
59—Carl Dietz
60—Warren Pittman
61—Stanley Kales
62—Sam Russell
63—Juan Bersoza
64—George Russell
65—Phillip Murphy
66—Arthur Smith

OAKLAND TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL

67—Herman Loretz
68—Jack Baker
69—Sherman S. Spenser
70—James L. Brown

OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL

71—Charles E. Crawford

OAKLAND EVENING HIGH SCHOOL

72—Wilbur Taylor

OUT-OF-COUNTY HIGH SCHOOLS

73—Victor Hay Chapman.....Commercial Eve. H. S., S. F.
74—Harold E. Shelton.....Vallejo High
75—Leon Elliot Charlot.....Lick-Wilmerding, S. F.
76—W. A. Anderes.....Humboldt High, S. F.
77—Irwin W. Ross.....Lick-Wilmerding, S. F.
78—L. Rowland.....Lick-Wilmerding, S. F.
79—Phillip Griffin.....Centerville High (Alameda County)

SANTA CLARA UNIVERSITY

80—Fred E. Farmer
81—James H. Fuller
82—Arthur Mathews
83—John A. Davitt
84—Frank O'Connor

ST. MARY'S UNIVERSITY

85—D. K. Collins
86—Albert Francis
87—Frank Neugent
88—Joe Norris
89—Jim Herrero
90—Manuel Silva
91—Tom Murray
92—Leroy Richter
93—Joe Silva
94—Julius Fitzpatrick
95—Chester Brown
96—J. B. Correa
97—Albert Maphias
98—W. W. Williams
99—J. B. Ezel
100—W. Riordan
101—O. S. Witt
102—J. S. Ferdel
103—Mathew Muldoon
104—Stanley Toomey
105—Patrick Percell
106—James Clark
107—L. Grennan
108—Horace Leavitt
109—Salvador Ortiz
110—Otto Allgoever
111—Hector Caceres
112—Herbert High
113—Francis Melendez
114—Edward Clark

ENLISTED MEN

Battery B, California Field Artillery

115—George E. Stombs
116—Clifford S. Malone
117—Carl M. Cole
118—John A. White
119—Gunner Sundman
120—Earl M. Pepple
121—Lloyd E. Childres
122—John P. Seagrave
123—Albert C. White
124—Leonard O. Dahner

Eighth Company, Fort Barry

125—Roy H. Dickinson

OAKLAND YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

126—Ralph C. Yager
127—I. H. Johnson
128—Percy H. Gilbert
129—S. Otrich
130—Watson Howden
131—Robert J. Hausman

OLYMPIC CLUB

132—Howard Miller
133—John Lobig
134—Charles Hunter
135—E. V. Stout
136—John Mauras
137—Lloyd Perkins
138—Hugh O'Neill
139—A. Washauer
140—Porter Griffith
141—Harry Ludwig
142—Alfred Pinther
143—Robert Vellon
144—W. O. Callaghan
145—Walter H. Jones

VISITACION VALLEY ATHLETIC CLUB

146—Fred Knack
147—Jesse Fryer
148—Edgar Jacobson

UNATTACHED

149—L. Martindale.....591 24th St., Oakland
150—Lewis Stoeltzing.....591 24th St., Oakland
151—Albert Ross.....725 Myrtle St., Oakland
152—Lawrence W. Garke.....2426 E. 22nd St., Oakland
153—John H. Jordan.....174 5th St., Oakland
154—Robert B. Golding.....488 12th St., Oakland
155—Artell Lamoureux.....1320 98th Ave., Oakland
156—Phillip Lopez.....1111 5th St., Oakland
157—Harold Zimmer.....853 Lester St., Oakland
158—Robert Fuller.....3300 School St., Oakland
159—Louis Frieauff.....1955 90th Ave., Oakland
160—Albert M. Portossa.....1357 91st Ave., Oakland
161—Charles A. Bocchio.....1261 16th Ave., Oakland
162—M. J. Buttery.....1243 38th Ave., Oakland
163—Robert Gracey.....2017 E. 14th St., Oakland
164—William J. Long.....1528 Adeline St., Oakland
165—Fred S. McWilliams.....114 Sansome St., S. F.
166—A. W. Miller.....900 Sunnyvale Ave., S. F.
167—William Suhr.....650 Hayes St., S. F.
168—Lane McMillan.....262 18th Ave., S. F.
169—J. J. Taheny.....258 12th Ave., S. F.
170—Andrew Ahern.....425 Grove St., S. F.
172—John Morrison.....155 Hartford St., S. F.
173—H. J. Scher.....286 South 3rd St., San Jose
174—James I. Kerns.....Sunnyvale
175—Arthur Euler.....1816 Webster St., Alameda
176—Claude Falisky.....Los Gatos
177—H. A. Anderes.....208 Isabel St., S. F.

MISCELLANEOUS

178—August H. Johanson.....2625 Buena Vista Ave., Alameda (Grasshopper Club)
179—Cyril W. Booth.....1225 E. 28rd St., Oakland (Oakland Purity League)
180—James Bishop.....5929 Noble St., Melrose (Joy Club)
181—Frank Squire.....1415 Magnolia St., Oakland (Aloha Club)
182—Max Peck.....1529 Steiner St., S. F. (Y. M. H. A.)
183—Sanford Rosenbaum.....47 Cook St., S. F. (Y. M. H. A.)
184—Everett Wilkinson.....504 E. 12th St., Oakland (C. P. B. C.)
185—Louis W. Spencer.....627 York St., Vallejo (C. H. A. W.)
186—Hugo A. Steinmeyer.....2453 Damuth St., Oakland (Belu Club
187—Joseph Stout.....Stockton Neptune Swimming Club
188—Albert Marshall.....346 Henry St., Oakland (S. P. Club)
189—Guesto Dorando.....1868 18th St., Oakland (Aloha Club)
190—Samuel List.....Ogden, Utah

Tamale and Hot-Dog Feed Is Scheduled After Big Marathon

After the marathon race is over runners will gather at the dressing room quarters in the Boy Scouts headquarters at the Piedmont pavilion and after shower baths and dressing, they will be the guests of The TRIBUNE in a tamale and frankfurter feed. The boy scouts who do patrol duty around the course will also be in on the feed which will include I X L tamales furnished by the Workmen Package Company of San Francisco, bread and rolls from the plant of the Chatterton Bread System on Fourteenth street near Webster; coffee and sugar from Long, the Coffee Man. The dishes used will be from Schlueter's store.

Runners in the marathon race must retain their cloth numbers to show at the door in order to get in at the feed which will be held just as soon after the finish of the race as the runners have had time to take their shower baths and put on their clothes.

Claremont Golfer Is Given Low Net Trophy

Ernest D. Porter of the Claremont Country Club was low net in the qualifying round of the championship flight at Del Monte and was given a cup. He was later defeated and put out of the running for the major honor.

Competent Staff of Officials Assures Against Squabbling

The officials of the marathon race will be as follows:

Referee—Herbert Hauser.

Starter—Chief of Police Nedderman.

Timers—Robert W. Dodd, Walter Christie, David Brown, William Hayward, Dr. H. L. Dietz.

Judges of finish — William Brandt, Frank Bock, Jay B. Nash, W. A. Kearns and Clarence Street.

Clerk of course—Otto Rittler.

Assistant clerks of course—Louis Thiele, John . Ganser.

Recorders—Ollie Snedigar, William Howden, C. H. Blesse.

Marshals—H. R. Wilson, Professor Pfund.

Examining physicians—Dr. John R. Purvis, Dr. F. R. Muggler.

Moving Van Firm Will Move Load of 150 Boys

Moving one hundred and fifty boys, and distributing them over a mile and a half of road is a job that the Bekins Van and Storage Company has tackled for the officials of the playground relay.

If the cargo consisted of chairs or tables, the job would be simple for experienced movers, but one hundred and fifty kids is a troublesome load. The playground runners will assemble after dressing at 8 45, and in fifteen minutes they will be loaded into a big Bekin van and transported to their stations between the Auditorium and the finish of the race on Grand Avenue opposite the Piedmont Pavilion dressing rooms.

Doctors Will Pass on Fitness of All the Boys to Enter Race

Boys who run in The TRIBUNE Marathon Monday morning will be physically fit. Each boy will be given a stethoscope examination by physicians before the race starts. Dr. John R. Purves, who has examined TRIBUNE Marathon runners for three years, will be in charge of the examinations, assisted by Dr. F. R. Muggler and athletic directors of recognized clubs represented in the race.

Dr. Purves will have final say on all runners entering, and athletes will have to pass the examination before they receive their numbers from Clerk of the Course Otto Rittler. Last year several boys were disappointed at not being allowed to run, and a few of the boys who have trained hard for the race Monday will probably be prohibited from running. The TRIBUNE does not wish harm to come to any boy through its race, and the examining physicians will not let any boy enter whose heart action does not come up to standard.

OAKS FAIL TO HIT BEHIND KREMER AND TAKE A SHUTOUT

BROWN TURNS BACK HOWARDITES WITH FOUR HITS

Either Curly Brown had something uncanny on the ball, or the Oaks were having trouble with their eyes, for Brown plastered a great big goose-egg on Del Howard's men. Ray Kremer pitched fair ball for the Oaks except in one inning, and lost 5 to 0.

Seven times Curly turned back Oak batters without even letting them get a whack at the ball. Eddie Mensor, who has been playing second base for the last two days, will have some fine alibis for his showing in Brown's strike-out column. Eddie whiffed the air four times in as many chances at bat. On the other hand, Honus Mitze presented a very small home plate to Brown, walking every time up. Outside of that, only four Oakland players got blows off Brown, and although they bunched all their hits into two frames, the commuters had Brown in trouble only once.

Kremer lost the game in the second inning after Meusel greeted him with the only extra base hit of the contest. Fournier's single put him on third and a pass issued to Ellis filled the bags. Meusel came home when Bassler forced Ellis at second. When Davis got in the way of one of Kremer's shoots, the bags were again filled. Brown whiffed, but Maggert came through with a single which scored two.

Lane and Murphy got a hit each in the sixth and occupied third and second respectively with one out when Brown cut loose a wild pitch. Eddie whiffed on three fast ones, and Miller did the same. The Oaks also got over two hits in the ninth. After Mensor had fanned for the fourth time, Miller singled. Middleton hit into a force play, then got in the way of Gardner's single and was out for interference.

Kremer fell for one run in each of the eighth and ninth frames, and was lucky he did not let the Angels get away with several in the sixth. In that frame Meusel, Ellis, and Fournier singled. Bassler hit a pop fly to Leard, and Davis put a grass burner into Leard's hands which was converted into a double-play via Mensor to Gardner.

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
New York	82	46	.641
Philadelphia	72	56	.563
St. Louis	72	62	.537
Cincinnati	68	66	.507
Chicago	66	68	.493
Brooklyn	60	66	.476
Boston	56	69	.448
Pittsburg	43	86	.333

BOSTON, Sept. 8. — Boston and Philadelphia split even today, the home team winning the first game in ten innings, 4 to 3, as a result of Lavender's wildness and the visitors taking the second game in a ninth inning rally, 5 to 3.

Score, first game.

		R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	101 101 001 0—3	6	2
Boston	000 000 111 1—4	8	2

Batteries — Oeschger, Lavender and Adams; Barnes and Tragressor, Meyers.

Umpires — Rigler and Bransfield.

Score, second game.

		R.	H.	E
Philadelphia	001 002 002—5	10	0
Boston	100 110 000—3	7	2

Batteries—Mayer and Killifer, Rudolph, Nehf and Meyers.

Umpires—Bransfield and Rigler.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 8. — Chicago won this afternoon's tussle with the Pirates, 6 to 2. Score.

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago	100 010 031—6	11	1
Pittsburg	000 020 000—2	7	1

Batteries — Hendrix, Vaughn and Wilson, Miller, Grimes and Fischer, Schmidt.

Umpires—Quigley and Byron.

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	90	47	.657
Boston	80	50	.616
Cleveland	73	61	.545
Detroit	67	66	.504
New York	61	69	.469
Washington	60	69	.465
St. Louis	51	86	.372
Philadelphia	47	81	.367

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — Eddie Cicotte won his twenty-fourth victory of the year this afternoon, the White Sox defeating Cleveland, 2 to 0, before 20,000 persons. The "shine ball" artist held the Indians helpless throughout, only allowing four scattered hits. The Sox scored both their runs off Bagby in the third with three hits and a wild pitch.

Bobby Roth was chased by Umpire Evans for protesting that Cicotte was rubbing the ball illegally. The game was preceded by a military review in which six regiments and companies of marines and naval reserves were presented with baseball uniforms by President Comisky and the Woodland Bards, a White Sox organization. Score.

		R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	000 000 000—0	4	1
Chicago	002 000 00*—2	6	2

Batteries — Bagby, Wood and O'Neill; Cicotte and Schalk.

Umpires—Evans and Owens.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8. — Only 200 persons witnessed the defeat, 2 to 0, of the Senators by the Yankees in the first game of a double-header this afternoon. Five hundred were present at the second, won by Washington, 3 to 0.

Score, first game.

		R.	H.	E
New York	000 001 100—2	8	0
Washington	000 000 000—0	5	1

Batteries — Caldwell and Alexander; Dumont, Gallia, Craft and Ainsmith.

Umpires—Moriarity and O'Loughlin.

Score, second game.

		R.	H.	E.
New York	000 000 000—0	5	1
Washington	010 010 01*—3	3	0

Batteries — Cullop, Shocker and Alexander; Ayers and Ainsworth.

Umpires—O'Loughlin and Moriarity.

ST LOUIS, Sept. 8. — Tyrus Cobb's fleetness gave the Tigers a 1 to 0 victory over the Browns this afternoon. The Peach smashed a three-bagger in the twelfth and crossed the rubber after Jacobson caught Veach's fly.

Score.

		R.	H.	E.
Detroit	000 000 000 001—1	7	0
St. Louis	000 000 000 000—0	5	1

Batteries — Dauss and Stanage; Groom and Severeid.

Umpires — Dineen and Hildebrand.

Here's How Nearly Cinched Are Major League Flag Races

In order to clinch the flag the Giants need win but seventeen of their remaining 26 games, even though the Phillies win the 26 games they still have to play. The standing then would be:

	Won.	Lost
Giants	99	55
Phillies	98	56

In the American League the White Sox must take fifteen of their remaining seventeen contests to win providing Boston wins all of its remaining 24 games. The standing would then be:

	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	105	49
Boston	104	50

Pacific Coast League

RESULTS YESTERDAY.

Los Angeles 5, Oakland 0.
Portland 21, Salt Lake 1.
San Francisco 4, Vernon 3.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
San Francisco	87	73	.544
Salt Lake	81	70	.536
Los Angeles	83	76	.522
Portland	76	76	.500
Oakland	76	82	.481
Vernon	67	93	.419

HOW THE SERIES STAND.

Los Angeles 4, Oakland 1.
Vernon 3, San Francisco 2.
Salt Lake 2, Portland 2.

NEXT WEEK'S SERIES.

Oakland at San Francisco.
Los Angeles at Portland.
Salt Lake at Vernon.

Coast League Box Scores

LOS ANGELES.

	AB.	R.	H.	O
Maggert, cf.	5	1	2	3
Terry, ss	4	0	0	3
Kwrthy, 2b.	3	0	0	0
Meusel, rf	5	2	3	1
Fournier, 1b.	3	1	2	7
Ellis, lf	3	0	2	3
Bassler, c	4	1	1	7
Davis, 3b	2	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	0	0
Killifer, 2b.	2	0	1	2
Totals	35	5	11	26

OAKLAND.

	AB.	R	H	E.
Lane, cf	3	0	1	1
Leard, ss	4	0	0	4
Murphy, 3b.	4	0	1	1
Mensor, 2b	4	0	0	1
Miller, rf	4	0	1	4
Middleton lf.	4	0	0	2
Gardner, 1b.	4	0	1	12
Mitze, c	0	0	0	2
Kramer, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	30	0	4	27

SCORE BY INNINGS.

Los Angeles	0 3 0 0 0 0 0 1 1—5
Base hits	0 3 0 1 0 3 0 2 2—11
Oakland	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Base hits	0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 2—2

SUMMARY.

Error—Leard. Stolen bases—Bassler, Ellis. Two-base hit—Meusel. Sacrifice hits—Fournier, Terry. First base on called balls—off Brown, 5; Kramer, 2. Struck out—by Brown, 7; Kramer, 2. Hit by pitcher—Davis. Double plays—Leard to Mensor to Gardner; Murphy to Gardner. Wild pitch—Brown. Time of game—1:50. Umpires—Held and Casey.

PORTLAND.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Farmer, lf.	7	3	4	1	2	0	0
Hollocher, ss.	4	2	3	0	1	4	0
Wilie, rf.	5	2	1	0	2	0	0
Williams, cf.	5	4	4	0	4	0	0
Griggs, 1b.	6	3	4	1	12	0	0
Rodgers, 2b.	4	0	0	0	3	4	0
Siglin, 3b.	5	3	2	0	0	4	0
Fisher, c.	4	3	4	0	3	0	0
Houck, p.	4	1	0	0	0	3	1
Lee, c.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
*McCredie	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	45	21	22	2	27	15	1

SALT LAKE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Tobin, cf.	2	0	1	1	0	0	0
Rath, 3b.	4	1	0	1	4	2	1
Sheeley, 1b.	4	0	1	0	8	1	0
Ryan, lf.	4	0	2	1	4	0	0
Crandall, 2b-cf.	3	0	0	0	3	1	1
Orr, ss.	3	0	0	0	2	2	2
Quinlan, rf.	3	0	1	0	1	1	0
Hannah, c.	1	0	0	0	4	3	0
Kirmayer, p.	1	0	0	0	1	2	0
Gislason, 2b.	2	0	1	0	0	1	0
Schinkle, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byler, c.	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Bernhard, p.	1	0	0	0	0	1	1
**Leverenz	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	1	6	3	27	15	5

*McCredie batted for Fisher in ninth.
**Leverenz batted for Crandall in ninth.

Score by innings:

Portland	0 0 0 5 0 8 2 6 0—21
Base hits	1 0 1 5 0 6 2 5 2—22
Salt Lake	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Base hits	1 0 0 0 0 0 1 1 3—6

Summary: Innings pitched—Kirmayer 5, Schinkle 1, Bernhard 3. Home runs—Griggs 2, Williams. Three-base hit—Williams. Two-base hits—Williams, Fisher. Sacrifice hits—Hollocher, Houck. Struck out—By Houck 2, by Kirmayer 2, by Schinkle 1. Bases on balls—Off Houck 1, off Kirmayer 4, off Bernhard 2. Hit by pitcher—Hollocher by Kirmayer. Double plays—Crandall to Orr to Sheeley, Orr to Hannah to Sheeley, Hollocher to Rodgers to Griggs; Siglin to Rodgers to Griggs.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E
Fitzgerald, rf.	4	1	1	1	0	0	0
Corhan, ss	4	0	0	1	1	2	0
Pick, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	1	0
Schaller, lf.	4	1	1	0	2	0	0
Calvo, cf.	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Hunter, 2b.	4	1	1	0	2	3	0
Koerner, 1b.	4	0	1	0	10	1	0
Stevens, c.	3	0	0	0	8	3	0
Smith, p.	3	0	1	0	1	3	
Erickson, p.	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	4	8	2	27	13	1

VERNON.

	AB.	R.	BH.	SB.	PO.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, cf.	4	1	1	2	1	0	0
Vaughn, 2b.	3	0	0	0	2	5	0
Doane, rf.	5	0	0	0	1	0	0
Daley, lf.	3	0	2	1	0	0	0
Gleichmann, 1b.	4	0	1	0	11	0	0
Galloway, 3b.	2	0	0	0	1	1	1
Callahan, ss.	4	1	2	0	4	2	0
Moore, c.	3	0	0	0	7	1	0
Quinn, p.	2	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	30	3	6	3	27	11	1

Score by innings:

San Francisco	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 3 0—4
Base hits	1 0 0 0 1 1 1 4 0—8
Vernon	1 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0—3
Base hits	1 1 0 0 0 0 2 2 0—6

Summary: Three runs, 6 hits, 25 at bat off Smith in 7 innings. Credit victory to Smith. Struck out—By Smith 2, by Quinn 6, by Erickson 4. Bases on balls—Off Smith 7, off Quinn 2, off Erickson 1. Hit by pitcher—Galloway by Smith, Stevens. Double plays—Callahan to Gleichmann; Corhan to Stevens to Koerner. Wild pitch—Smith. Passed balls—Moore, Stevens.

American Association

First game:	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	0	7	2
Toledo	1	3	2

Batteries—Slapnicka and Murphy; Bauman and Sweeney.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Milwaukee	2	7	2
Toledo	0	2	3

Batteries—Kerr and Livingston; Keating and Crossin.

First game.	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	10	12	4
Columbus	4	9	4

Batteries—Smith and Berry; Loudermilk, Gorman and Collins.

Second game:	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	2	12	3
Columbus	6	11	0

Batteries—McQuillan and Berry; Knetzer and Blackburn.

First game:	R.	H.	E.
St. Paul	2	9	2
Indianapolis	0	2	1

Eleven innings.

Batteries—Griner and Hoffman; Northrop and Schang.

Second game postponed, darkness.

Additional Sports On Page 49

HELEN BAKER WINS FEATURE MATCH IN TOURNEY

The greatest tennis tournament ever held west of the Rockies started yesterday morning on the new tennis courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club before a crowded grandstand. The feature match of the day was the contest between Helen Baker and Marjorie Wale, the former proving the victor.

The exhibition doubles in which Maurice McLaughlin and Roland Roberts defeated Carleton Gardner and William Johnston attracted much attention.

During the evening a dance was tendered the players and their friends.

The day's play resulted as follows:

PRELIMINARY WOMEN'S SINGLES.

Anita Myers defeated Doris Holler, 6-2, 6-1; Marjorie Thorn defeated Mrs. Myrtle Tusher, 6-2, 6-2; Mrs. Florence Parker defeated Dorothy Foster, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. Elizabeth Weber won from Elizabeth Beall by default, Mrs. J. C. Cushing defeated Florence Soule, 6-0, 6-1; Marjorie Thompson defeated Mrs. Munza Sharpe, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4; Mrs. E. Schoonmaker defeated Miss S. Wieland, 6-1, 6-2; Helen Baker defeated Marjorie Wale, 6-2 1-6, 6-4. Mrs. R. Leachman defeated Mary Speakman, 6-3, 6-1; Mrs C. Clute defeated Ruth Mitchell, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2, Mrs. E. Wieland defeated Juanita Gomez, 6-3, 6-4, Mrs. D. Maynard defeated Mrs. H. T. Fletcher, 6-1, 6-3.

JUNIOR (GIRLS') SINGLES.

Ileen Taylor defeated Eunice Hilliard, 6-0, 6-4, Georgia rGaham won from Margaret Downing by default; Ruth Johnston defeated Julia Rodeck, 6-2, 6-0, Charlotte Hosmer defeated Mary E. Easton, 6-3, 6-3; Mabel Duperu won from Helen Clark by default; Emelia Sherwood defeated Harriett Patterson, 6-2, 6-2, Sally Long defeated Alice Pratt, 6-0, Margaret Dunn defeated Betsy Dibblee, 7-5, 6-4; Bettie Schmiedell won from Myra Brarens by defauult, Helen Newman defeated Helen Law, 6-1, 6-3; Elizabeth Massie defeated Patience Winchester, 7-5, 6-1 Winifred Suhr defeated Gertrude Lachman, 7-5, 6-3.

Second round—Ruth Johnston defeated Georgia Graham, 6-1, 1-6, 6-2, Charlotte Hosmer won from Mabel Duperu by default, Emelia Sherwood defeated Sally Long, 6-8, 6-4, 7-5, Bettie Schmiedell defeated Margaret Dunn, 9-7, 6-0; Helen Newman defeated Elizabeth Massie, 6-2, 6-1; Winifred Suhr defeated Johanna Gunzburger, 6-4, 1-6, 7-5; Marion Crooks defeated Helen Hopkins, 6-3, 4-6, 7-5.

Third round—Ileen Taylor defeated Ruth Johnston, 6-4, 6-0.

JUNIOR (BOYS') SINGLES.

First round—Clovie La Croix defeated Ernest Holmes, 6-1, 6-0; Tevis Martin defeated C. M. Jenks by default; L. Martin defeated Philip Bettens, 9-7, 6-2; Mervin Griffin defeated Arthur Hoppe, 6-1, 6-4; Alex Powers defeated G. L. Boveroux, 6-0, 6-2; Wallace Bates defeated H. M. Stevens by default; Garnet Cheney defeated Frank Ragan, 6-2, 6-4; Wilton Smith defeated Clayton Smith, 9-7, 6-2; Howard Kinsey defeated Carroll Jensen, 6-1, 6-2; Edwin McCord defeated Mark Glaser, 6-3, 6-1; Edmund Levy defeated Clarence Sternan, 6-0, 6-0; Herbert Suhr defeated Forest Brookman, 6-2, 6-1; William Hanley defeated Linn Switzer, 6-1, 6-1.

Second round—Clovie La Croix defeated Robert Buyard, 6-1, 6-0; Tevis Martin defeated L. Martin, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2; Mervin Griffin defeated Alex Powers, 6-0, 6-4; Wallace Bates defeated Garnet Cheney, 6-2, 6-1; H. Kinsey defeated W. Smith, 6-2, 6-4; E. Levy defeated Edwin McCord, 6-1, 6-1; William Hanley defeated Herbert Suhr, 6-2, 2-6, 7-5; P. Rothchild defeated Belden Gardner, 6-3, 2-6, 6-5.

EXHIBITION DOUBLES.

McLaughlin and Roberts defeated Gardner and Johnston, 6-3, 6-3.

TODAY'S GAMES.

Junior (boys') singles—Clovie La Croix vs. Lewis Martin, 10 a. m.; Mervin Griffin vs. Wallace Bates, 10 a. m.; Howard Kinsey vs. Edmund Levy, 10 a. m.; William Hanley vs. J. Rothchild, 10 a. m.

Junior (girls') singles—Charlotte Hosmer vs Emelia Sherwood, 11 a. m.; Bettie Schmiedell vs. Helen Newman, 11 a. m.; Winifred Suhr vs. Marion Crooks, 11 a. m ; Ileen Taylor plays winner Hosmer-Sherwood match, 2 p. m.; winners of second and third games at 2 p. m.

Women's singles—Mrs. Maynard vs. winner Myers-Thorn, winner Parker-Weber vs. Cushing-Thompson; winner Schoonmaker-Baker vs Leachman-Clute, winner Farilton-Leimert vs. Miss E. Wieland

Afternoon matches—Court 1, 2 p. m., Mrs. C Clute vs. Mrs. Ream Leachman, court 2, 2 p. m , Miss Helen Baker vs. Mrs. Schoonmaker; court 3, 2 p. m , Miss Carmen Tarilton vs. Miss Nettie Leimert; court 4, 2 p. m., W. J. Whelan vs. Elmer Griffin, court 5, 2 p. m., J. J. Rothchild vs. C. Henoch; court 6, 2 p. m., Howard Kinsey vs. Wallace Bates; court 7, 2 p. m., winner Charlotte Hosmer-Emily Sherwood vs. Ileen Taylor; court 8, 2 p. m , winner Misses Schmiedell-Newman vs. winner Misses Suhr-Crooks; court 9, 2 p m., winner Kinsey-Levy vs. winner Hanley-Rothchild, court 10, 2 p. m., Frederick Whitton vs. Arthur Hoppe.

Court 1, 3 p. m., exhibition match; court 2, 3 p. m , winner Cheney-Breckenfeld vs. winner Haynes-Jordan; court 3, 3 p. m., winner Cordes-Levy vs. winner Ratcliff-Karsky; court 4, 3 p. m., winner Gravem Marcus vs. winner Switzer-Greenberg, court 5, 2 p. m., winner Lipman-Johns vs. winner Stevens-Parker; court 6, 3 p. m., winner Roberts-Weiss vs. winner Bettens-Stickney; court 7, 3 p. m., winner Bass-Gorrill vs. winner Knowlton-Curley; court 8, 3 p. m., winner Scott-Stevens vs. winner Holmes-Strauss; court 9, 3 p. m., winner Griffin-Barber vs. winner Rothchild-Henoch; court 10, 3 p. m., C. A. Valentine vs. Belden Gardner.

Court 1, 4 p. m., winner Smith-Ross vs. winner Johnston-Shanks; court 2, 4 p. m., E. A. Klein vs. Trevor Roberts; court 3, 4 p. m., winner Lang-Hanley vs. winner Whelan-Griffin; court 4, 4 p. m., winner Bates-Nourse vs. winner Gardner-Dunshee.

Erickson Gets Out of Tight Hole to Hold Tigers Safe

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 8. — Chief Smith of the Seals and Jack Quinn of Vernon pitched along on even terms today until the eighth, when San Francisco staged a rally, sending across three runs. In Vernon's half of the eighth after two had scored, Erickson relieved Smith with the bases full. The big Swede forced Callahan to hit into a double play. The next man fanned, ending the scoring. Erickson fanned the only three men to face him in the ninth.

Alameda High Rugby Team Beats Cogswell

Alameda High school beat Cogswell at Lincoln Park, Alameda, yesterday morning, 6 to 0. The Cogswell boys put up a good game and surprised the fans who saw them fall to Alameda earlier in the season 31 to 0. Spectacular and interesting play featured the contest, which was attended by a large crowd.

DOLPHINS TO SWIM GATE.

The Dolphin Boat club will hold its Golden Gate swim today, with twenty-five swimmers entered in the race. The winning of the race will carry with it the club championship. The following are entered:

Ozone Dick Kazaka, Charles A. Sterling, Ben Bassine, William White, Paul Giovannoni, H. W. Koch, Jack Shannon, Steve Narinian, William Hortestein, Al Hulten, Paul Puccinelli, Sidney Johnson, Jack Zander, Chris Sarantis, James J. Cronin, Henry Kanter, Charles Hinze, Ralph Mackay, Dr. J. G. Harrington, Walter Smith, Mike Desmond, Emil Cuenin, Clarence Kiernan, Leo D Weinand, Herbert Maunder.

Connie Mack surely has a team that can hit the ball. The Tigers and White Sox are the only American league clubs which excel the Mackmen in this specialty.

ORTEGA KNOWS HE MUST FORCE ALL THE FIGHTING

TOMMORROW'S FIGHT CARD.

Battling Ortega vs. Willie Ritchie.
Willie Meehan vs. Wild Willie Webb.
Frankie Denny vs. Joe Coughlin.
Johnny Nunes vs. Joe Miller.
Benny Koster vs. Eddie Gorman.
Eddie Landon vs. Joe Brady.
Tom Prentis vs. Kid Romeo.

Will Battling Ortega fight the same bearing-in style that he fought before Frank Barrieau took his title away from him? That is the question that has the fight fans guessing when they come to trying to dope out tomorrow's big Admission Day card at the Emeryville arena starting at 2.30 o'clock in which Ortega and Willie Ritchie are slated to stage the feature bout of the day. Ortega has been doing his work over at Billy Shannon's and few of the fans have had a chance to give him the once-over.

But to those who have seen him in action in his training camp, Ortega appears all the better for his lay-off of the last couple of months. The theory that he was going stale from too many fights when Barrieau won from him seems borne out by the greater speed that the Battler is showing now. Ortega did not lose his title through a knockout, so there is no argument that he should have lost heart by his defeat—he should be just as game as ever, and with everything to gain by beating Willie Ritchie in his return to the ring tomorrow, Ortega should fight even harder than ever.

Ortega saw both of the fights between Ritchie and Barrieau and he agreed with most of the other spectators that if Barrieau had only had the heart to get in there and carry the fighting to Ritchie, he might have won. Ortega has known from the first mention that was made of a bout with Ritchie that his only chance lay in forcing Ritchie all the way and giving him no chance to set the pace. So Ortega can be counted on to get in and fight all the time.

Two weeks ago it looked as though a man who would get in and take the fighting to Ritchie all the time would win in a walk. But last Monday Ritchie showed so much improvement that one is not safe in predicting a win for Ortega. There are plenty of fans who pick Ortega to stop Ritchie's come-back, but from this distance it looks like another win for Ritchie. But he will fight harder and win by a smaller margin than he did against Barrieau. In other words, the fans are assured of a better fight than either of the Barrieau-Ritchie affairs.

Willie Meehan and Wild Willie Webb will be on hand to stage the comedy event of the afternoon. If Meehan could only fight about three four-round bouts a day, in the course of about six months he might take that stomach down to proportions where his chief worry is always that somebody may hit it on a fold and pinch him. But whatever you may say of Meehan's stomach, he always gives the fans plenty of amusement. The same goes for Webb, so it looks like a great old laugh.

Of the preliminaries, Johnny Nunes and Joe Miller look due to stage the best bout. Benny Koster who made such a hit with the fans against Dundee last week, will be on the card again, but looks to have an easy time with Eddie Gorman. In his fights so far, Gorman has shown himself willing enough, but some of the fans have gained the idea that he has not the heart. He is tackling a boy considerably out of his class in Koster and if Gorman is weak around the heart, the old weakness will show up strong tomorrow afternoon. Koster looks due to win by the knockout route, and that may put Gorman back quite a distance in his pugilistic career.

The rest of the card includes several good fast bouts as follows:

Frankie Denny vs. Joe Coughlin.
Eddie Landon vs. Joe Brady.
Tom Prentis vs. Kid Romeo.

Bernhard Pitches to McCredie in Ninth Inning, Score 21 to 1

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Sept. 8.—Shades of the seventies or eighties—Walter McCredie at the plate facing Bill Bernhard, pitcher, one man out in the ninth inning, and only a difference of 21 runs on the scoreboard—that's the unique situation that Salt Lake fans saw this afternoon to put on the finishing touches of the worst beating that any Coast League club has received this year. Twenty-one to one was the final score, and that one run on the Bees' side of the board was purely due to the fact that Byron Houck grew careless in the last frame with the score 21 to 0 and let the Bees bunch up a couple of hits and then he kicked one.

Five runs in the fourth, eight in the sixth, two in the seventh and six in the eighth was the way Portland rubbed it in before the Bees finally put around their ninth inning score. McCredie would have rubbed it in still more by slamming one of Bernhard's offerings for a safety but Rath happened to be playing just enough out of position to get in the way of McCredie's hard drive.

The Beavers put over their first runs in the fourth when Williams' triple, a walk, two steals and four singles netted five runs. After three singles, two walks and a hit batter in the sixth Kirmayer was relieved by Schinkle and Griggs greeted him with a home run, scoring three runners ahead. Bernhard took up the pitching task the next inning and before the game was over Williams had hit a home run with one man on and Griggs had hit his second home run, this time with one man on.

Tech High Beaten By Lowell Fifteen

The Oakland Technical High school rugby team was defeated yesterday morning by Lowell High of San Francisco. The transbay boys were too heavy for Martin's men and scored 16 points to nothing for Tech. Captain McMeekin of the Tech team was back in the game after three weeks on the injured list, but in the contest Manager Lou Fairchild was lost temporarily with a strained back. Kilpatrick at half back put up the best game of the Oakland team.

PAPP WINS FUTURITY.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8 — The Futurity Stakes at Belmont Park for 2-year-olds at six furlongs, was won by G W Loft's Papp. Time, 1.12. K D Alexander's Escobo was second, H P Whitney's Rosie O'Grady third. The race, which was over the six-furlong straightaway course, was worth $20,990.

Monterey Jockey Club Formed to Revive Racing on Wholesome Basis

6-Day Meeting Opens at Del Monte Next Month

DEL MONTE, Sept. 8. — An epochal in the sporting destiny of California was sounded here today when the long mooted movement for the establishing of thoroughbred racing in this State along wholesome and altruistic lines took definite form. After a conference of the leaders in the proposed turf revival, announcement of the first annual meeting of the Monterey Jockey Club was made. The club will give six days of sport this autumn, the period of Saturday, October 27, to Saturday, November 3, with a two-day intermission having been tentatively agreed upon as the racing dates. The Monterey Jockey Club will race next year for ten days in the spring and ten days in the autumn and thereafter these meetings will be observed yearly and an enduring and permanent California turf is looked for as the result.

Adopting the principle enunciated by the late Senator Leland Stanford 36 years ago in effect that "thoroughbred racing for commercial profit" could not long survive in California, the men behind the Monterey Jockey Club propose to race along high sportsmanship lines. All profits from the racing will be entirely diverted to increasing the value of purses, handicaps, and stakes, and the improvement of racing facilities. Stockholders' dividends will be eliminated.

Thought of seeking legislation at Sacramento enabling commercial racing of the type seen at Ingleside, Tanforan and Oakland in the old days and recently at the P. P. I. Exposition does not enter into the plans of the club. Instead the spirit of the Walker-Otis law will be observed and advantage taken of the three Supreme Court decisions secured by August Belmont and the Jockey Club during the last seven years to afford relief in the matter of individual racing speculation. The crux of the new movement is seen in the desire to build up a California racing era after the style and standard of the racing at the Piping Rock Club, Long Island; at Saratoga, N. Y.; at the Brookline Country Club, Boston, Mass.; at Woodbine Park, Toronto, Canada, and at the spring meeting at Belmont Park, N. Y. The present revival of racing about New York after the repeal of the ePrcy Grey law of 1908 received its first impetus at the Piping Rock Club.

The Monterey Jockey Club will race over the beautifully situated mile course of the Del Monte race track. The track cost $185,000 to erect from the suggestions of Prince Poniatowski several years ago. From the grandstand one may glimpse the bay of Monterey, while to the east the Ladina Vista range mounts high. The Hotel Del Monte is but half a mile distant.

Workmen started today to prepare the property for the coming racing next month. The purses and handicaps will be of substantial character, probably $300 for overnight events.

The Monterey Jockey Club is amply financed through its members. The restor of the new California turf Renaissance is S. F. B Morse, the former Yale 'varsity football captain, and now one of the high executives in directing the vast interests of W. H. Crocker. For two years he has been working on the plan to afford California a quality of racing wholesome and lasting in character.

With him in the Monterey Jockey Club will be D. C. Jackling, Jean St. Cyr, H. R. de Long, W. H. Crocker, Harry Payne Whitney, August Belmont, R. H. Guinness, C. W. Clark, Edward Cebrian, W. H. McKettrick, A. K. Macomber, Louis J. Hill, Rudolph Spreckels and other personages high in the social and financial life of the state.

On October 18, 19 and 20, a gymkana race meeting will be observed at the El Palomar, San Mateo, the private course of C. W. Clark, under the direction of the Golden Gate Thoroughbred Breeders' Association. Both the meeting at San Mateo and here at Del Monte will be given in aid of the War Time Fund of the American Red Star Animal Relief Society.

Sacramento Swimmer Has Great Chance to Win Honors

Will George Schroth, the giant Sacramento youth, win the two title events in the Pacific Coast swimming and diving championships at Idora Park this afternoon and tomorrow—the 100 yards and the 500-yard dash?

That's the question that has forcibly come before the swimming fans of the bay region. Schroth is one of the greatest swimmers in the state. He has practically recovered from an operation for appendicitis which he suffered early in the season and is swimming strong. His winning the 220-yard Pacific Coast title swim at Idora last Sunday indicates what this merman can do when he is pressed hard. While Sandy Goodman, the Los Angeles flash, defeated both Schroth and Walter Grace in the 50-yard sprint, both the latter swimmers figure stronger in the century and the 500-yard events.

The 200-yard breast stroke—a difficult swim at all times as far as speed is concerned—has brought out a large array of talent. The event takes place at Idora this afternoon and carries with it the Pacific Coast title for 1917. Eric Hebbe of the Stockton Neptune Club, Dick Julien and James Carson of the Olympic Club, will appear against the best talent of the Piedmont Athletic Club, embracing such speedy youngsters as Gunner Sundaman, Walter Spencer, Jesse Jackson, Charles Barton and Eugene Holtkamp.

The Pacific Coast championships close tomorrow afternoon—Admission Day—with three big contests. The high dive, the 500-yard free style and the club relay race will determine the championships.

Les Henry of the Los Angeles Athletic Club has brought North with him the southern city's cleverest diving placed second to Williams in the national Champion Billy Williams, to contest in the diving classic. Slye Swendsen, who placed secondto Williams in the ntional high diving championship, and Eugene Field, the lad who won the Pacific Coast medal for springboard diving last Sunday at Idora, arrived in Oakland with Henry yesterday.

Against this array of southern talent the bay cities will present George Bond of the Olympic Club, while Stockton has entered three clever boys—Frank McCreedy, Paul Darnell and D. Hooper.

The club relay race will bring the 1917 Pacific Coast championships to a close. The final contest lies between the Piedmont Athletic Club paddlers and a fast team from the Olympic Club.

Entries in the relay race follow:

Olympic Club—[illegible] Dick Julien, Frank Cheney, C. Hyde Lewis, E. Booth, Lincoln Johnson, Jimmy Carson, Gus Rissman, John Daley.

Piedmont Athletic Club—Walter Grace, Leo Purcell, George Barton, August Brevick, Walter Spencer, Albert Stoll, Eugene Holtkamp, Jesse Jackson, Charles Barton, Gunnar Sundman, E. C. Harrington, Art Kidder, Frank Butler, Ray O'Connell, Robert Martland, J. D. Cole.

The actual swimmers in the relay will be determined just before the race tomorrow afternoon.

TIE GAME PLAYED BY LEADERS IN BAY LEAGUE

The Standard Oil and Chamber of Commerce teams in the Bay Cities Commercial league played a 4-to-4 tie with the league leadership at stake on the Coast league grounds yesterday afternoon. Owing to the Zerolene-Harris Tailor game, which preceded the contest between the leaders, only five innings of the crucial game were played before the groundkeepers had to get to work on the grounds for today's Coast league game.

Thanks to Artie Benham, those five innings did not settle the contest. Artie was just about the main squeeze in scoring the Standard Oil tallies, getting two blows, a walk and tapping the rubber twice. It was a great pitchers' battle between Del Crespi and Russ Ellison. Ellison was slightly more effective, but cut loose with a couple of pretty wide heaves which got him into trouble.

The last run put over by the Standards was when Benham started to steal third. Ellison's pitch was low and in trying to scoop the ball, Catcher Crosthwaite injured his hand, the ball getting away and Benham scoring. Crosthwaite was forced to retire, and Pete Starasinich, pitcher, first baseman and outfielder, added another position to his list by catching. The game will be played off on the Coast league grounds on the first Sunday after the Coast league season closes.

In the first game of the afternoon the Zerolenes beat the Harris Tailors 2 to 0, and set a record for fast games on the Oakland grounds. The game was played in one hour and three minutes. Billy Hurll, pitching for the Zerolenes, allowed but three hits, while his teammates were bumping Red Lydiatt for nine.

One double play saved Hurll from a mark against him. With none down, Gillespi of the Tailors hit a three-bagger. On the first ball pitched to the next batter, a line drive was handed to Rizzo, on third for the oil boys. Rizzo had Gillespi trapped off easily. In the eighth the Zerolenes suffered from a double play with three on and one down.

The scores	R.	H.	E.
Chamber of Commerce	4	4	2
Standard Oil	4	4	1

Batteries—Ellison and Crosthwaite; Starasinich, Crespi and O'Hair.

	R.	H.	E.
Zerolenes	2	9	3
Harris Tailors	0	3	3

Batteries—Hurll and Larkin; Lydiatt and Keane.

PEET BROS. WIN.

The Peet Bros team defeated Halton & Didier 4 to 0 at San Pablo Park. The H. & D. boys showed up without their regular pitcher and "Red" Smith had to serve. "Red" was touched up for 9 hits, while Evans allowed only 3. So effective was the Peet Bros' pitcher that only one of the Alameda boys was able to reach third.

The score:	R.	H.	E.
Peet Bros.	4	9	1
Halton & Didier	0	3	3

Batteries—Evans and Johnson; Smith and Brown.

WESTERN ELECTRICS IN.

The Western Electric team has applied for the place left vacant in the league by the withdrawal of the Chevrolet team. The Western Electrics will enter with a percentage of 666 left by the auto boys, and will play their first game of the league against the Zerolenes at San Pablo Park next Saturday.

SAN JOSE MAN IS CHAMPION GOLFER

DEL MONTE, Sept. 8.—Dr. C. H. Walter of San Jose is the golf champion of California. He defeated Douglas Grant of Burlingame here today by the score of one up. Dr. Walter played a courageous up-hill game for most of the 36- hole route and won the match the home green with a 12-foot put that might have lost him the match had he missed it.

After the morning eighteen Grant was four up and a few indeed were those who gave the San Jose man the least chance for overcoming this lead. Dr. Walter did it, however, during the first nine holes. They faced the tenth hole all square. Word was flashed to the clubhouse and everyone who was not already following the match joined the gallery at this point.

Grant had gone out badly, his score for the first nine being 41, the worst he has done in a long time. Dr. Walter went out in one under par, winning the holes that Grant failed to make in par.

They halved the tenth in five. Grant put his tee shot on the next well on the green and put himself one up when he holed out in three. On the twelfth Grant's second landed him in the trap. Walter was over the hazard with a long spoon shot and ran down a four, squaring the match.

Grant's approach on the next was deadly and he took the hole in three, Dr. Walter missing an easy putt for a three. A daring second by Grant on the fourteenth enabled him to halt the hole. He drove behind the trees, where it seemed impossible to play over. With a full swing niblick shot he went clean over just short of the green. They both made fives.

The fifteenth was halved in four. Grant drove a long ball out of bounds on the next and lost the hole when his opponent sunk a nice putt for four. The break came on the seventeenth green. Both put their tee shots on the green. Both rolled up within easy putting distance on their seconds. Then Grant missed one of the easiest putts he had had all day. It was the weakest shot of the day, although both missed many putts that a good player should hole.

One up, the San Jose man sent nice drive up the middle. Grant followed with a better one. Walter was on the edge of the green on his second. Grant was better off with his. Walter was short of the hole by an uncomfortable distance on his third. Grant was close up. It looked like an extra hole match at this moment, but with victory assured if he holed it and with two hundred people holding their breath Dr. Walter sent it straight and true into the cup.

Grant, considered by many, the best golfer in the West, has still to win the championship of California. Dr. Walter, one of the steadiest players in the state, has attained that honor after trying in many tournaments.

The cards for the two rounds follow:

Morning Round—Walter out, 443, 455, 355—38. In, 545, 363, 444—38—76.

Grant out, 453, 444, 344—35. In, 635, 442, 634—37—72

Afternoon Round—Walter out, 553, 454, 344—37. In, 344, 445, 334—36—73.

Grant out, 554, 455, 355—41 In, 535, 354, 444—37—78.

DRIVING MEET OFF.

The harness races of the California Driving club, scheduled for the Golden Gate park stadium today have been postponed. The races at the stadium will not be run for the next two weeks, owing to the Sacramento race meet.

TY COBB IS AFTER ALL THE HONORS FOR SEASON

Ping Bodie Is Batting at .302 Clip, According to Late Averages

CHICAGO, Sept. 8. — Ty Cobb apparently is determined to capture all of the honors of the American League.

Averages released today, including games of Wednesday, show the Detroit star leading the league in batting with a mark of .386, leading with 194 hits, which indicates that he will pass the 200 mark again; topping the list in two bases and three-base hitting; second in scoring, and fourth in base stealing.

The Georgian made ten hits in his last seven games, bringing his total bases account up to 293. In 130 games Cobb has driven out 38 doubles, 23 triples and five home runs.

Bush, Cobb's team mate, is showing the way to the Georgian in scoring, having scored 99 times as compared with 92 for Cobb. Roth of Cleveland, the leading base stealer, has 43 to his credit; Chapman of Cleveland has 40; Eddie Collins, Chicago, 37, and Cobb 36.

BODIE BATTING .302.

Two points separate Sisler of St. Louis and Speaker of Cleveland for second and third places in batting, Sisler, second in the list, having an average of .352.

Leading batters who have participated in more than half of their club's games: Cobb, Detroit, .386; Sisler, St. Louis, .352; Speaker, Cleveland, .350; Felsch, Chicago, .318; Lewis, Boston, .307; Harris, Cleveland, .306; Chapman, Cleveland, [illegible]; Bodie, Philadelphia, .302; Veach, Detroit, .301; Rice, Washington, .300; McInnis, Philadelphia, .300.

Leading pitchers participating in [illegible] or more games, rated according to earned runs per game:

Player.	G.	W.	L.	Er.
Cicotte, Chicago	43	23	11	[illegible]
Faber, Chicago	34	13	11	[illegible]
Leonard, Boston	32	15	13	[illegible]
Ruth, Boston	35	21	10	1.94
Coveleskie, Cleveland	39	15	14	1.94
Mays, Boston	29	18	7	[illegible]
Bagby, Cleveland	42	19	13	[illegible]

WILHOIT BATTING .300.

Heinie Groh, the Cincinnati third baseman, went into third place among the National League hitters with an average of .304, according to games including Wednesday. Rousch, of Cincinnati, continued to top the list with .346.

Leading batters: Rousch, Cincinnati, .346; Hornsby, St. Louis, .330; Groh, Cincinnati, .314; Kauff, New York, [illegible]; Wheat, Brooklyn, .306; Cruise, St. Louis, .300; Carey, Pittsburg, .300; Wilhoit, New York, .300; Burns, New York, [illegible]; Fischer, Pittsburgh, .298.

Leading pitchers participating in [illegible] games or more:

Player.	G.	W.	L.	Er.
Anderson, New York	29	8	[illegible]	[illegible]
Alexander, Philadelphia	37	23	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cheney, Brooklyn	27	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Schupp, New York	30	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Perritt, New York	29	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sallee, New York	28	17	[illegible]	[illegible]
Vaughn, Chicago	35	19	12	[illegible]

ZEETA LUCILLE WINNER AT CAPITAL

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Zeeta Lucille, driven by her owner, F. E. Ward, trotted away with the $3000 Stanford Occident stake from a field of four entries in the harness races of the California State Fair which opened here today. She won in straight heats. Hal Logan, the speedy Woodland horse, had little trouble winning the 2:14 pace and a purse of $1200. Thirteen competed in the race.

The day's results were:

First race, to beat 2:12, trotting—Won by Eloise Dell, 2:11¼.

Second race, Stanford Occident stake, 3-year-old trot, $3000—

Zeeta Lucille, ch. f. by Wilbur-Lou Zeta W. (Fred Ward)	1	1	1
Little Jack, ch. c. by Teddy Bear (Lon Daniels)	2	2	2
Sky Rocket, b. c. by Albaloma (C. A. Durfee)	3	3	3
Elloretta, b. f. by Graham Bellini (S. C. Walton)	4	4	4

Time, 2:12¼, 2:13, 2:15.

Third race, 2.14 pace, $1200—

Hal Logan, b. g. by Jim Logan-Sweet Hallie (J. E. Montgomery)	1	1	1
Miss Rico (W. G. Durfee)	2	2	2
Bradmont (R. P. Roberts)	3	3	3
John Malcolm (Lon Daniels)	4	4	4
Potreress (E. Stewart)	3	10	[illegible]
Surety (W. W. Gallup)	7	8	[illegible]
J C L (B. F. Townsend)	5	5	[illegible]
W J K (W. Smith)	8	6	7
Lady Alice (T. Jones)	6	7	9
R W (W. Finlay)	10	9	10
Bertie Scattle (H. G. Smith)	11	11	d

Star Dillon and Irene D. distanced in first heat.

Time, 2:07¼, 2:07¼, 2:08¼.

Fourth race, five furlongs, running—Won by C. W. Hodges (Imes); Cruzados (Sikes) second; Alice Teresa (Donovan) third. Time, 1:03. Tom Woods and Rainbow also started.

Fifth race, six furlongs, running—Won by Lomo (Sykes); Alice Teresa (Donovan) second; Von Dillon (Scoville) third. Time, 1·50½. Lady Gregor also started.

Juniors Win Class Title at Football

BERKELEY, Sept. 8. — The Juniors won the interclass championship of the University of California this afternoon when they defeated the Sophomore team, 16 to 7. The feature of the contest was a 50-yard run for a touchdown by Rowe, fullback on the Sophomore team. Kai Kee, the Chinese star, on the Sophomore team, kicked goal.

The first touchdown of the game came in the second quarter when Symes of the Juniors took the ball from right half for a 15-yard plunge through the Sophomore line, placing it within two yards of the goal. The Juniors were held there for two downs without gain, but on their third down, Dummy Wells carried the ball over. Rugh converted.

Oakland Tribune

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1910.

HOW PRUSSIA REWARDS.

As surely as the days pass the agents and the few honest friends in this country of the Prussian government will realize that their activities will bring them only trouble. They have no prospect of receiving a reward for their treasonable work. German "diplomacy" is of the banal sort that includes intrigue, corruptions, espionage and any other expedient crime, and the Prussian government is as false with its friends as it is faithless to his promises to nations.

Witness the act of the kaiser in 1916 in officially stating that he had not authorized and would not authorize violations of the American laws by his propagandists here, and his public repudiation of such acts of his agents. But the unfolded record has branded him a liar of the basest sort. There was the disabling of merchant ships in American waters before the declaration of war upon order of the kaiser's ambassador at Washington.

Americans have not forgotten that Dr. Dumba fomented strikes in the United States and admitted it as a natural order of his employment. Count Bernstorff, under cover of the immunity which he enjoyed as a resident diplomat, found it natural to negotiate a treaty of alliance between Germany and Mexico and against the country to which he was accredited and whose hospitality he was enjoying. Then there is the record of Von Papen and Boy-Ed and the other attaches of the embassy who knew not of honor, Consul General Bopp, Von Schaack and Von Brincken of San Francisco, who violated the confidence the American government reposed in the German government.

Such a policy as justified these misdeeds cannot promise gratitude for the acts of those who labor to execute it. It is too savagely selfish. Human equations are the smallest of its considerations.

We have seen how misfortune falls upon all who trust the German government. There is the Von Gerlach affair, by which the confidence and the neutrality of the Vatican was outraged and the scandal of an espionage trial brought to the threshold of the Holy See. Then there is the Hoffman affair. The Swiss federal councillor entrusted with foreign affairs agreed to transmit German proposals to Russia through the intermediary of the Swiss minister at Petrograd and of Mr. Grimm, a missionary of the Germanophile socialists to the Russian revolution. Mr. Hoffman had to resign from office a disgraced man.

There must be something very deleterious in the character of a government that marks its trail with broken men. The agents of the enemy in the United States ought to have the vision to see that no good will come out of their efforts. If the federal prisons do not get them they will become pariahs among their fellow countrymen and detested by the government whose tools they have been. The penalty of putting money against blood is heavy.

MR. MALONE WAS WRONG.

Mr. Dudley Field Malone's long statement in connection with his resignation as collector of the port of New York does not explain his resignation, although avowedly made exclusively for that purpose. It also fails to reveal that broad patriotic mood which important public officials are expected to display in an emergency when every consideration must be subordinated to the wielding of the nation's maximum strength for a single purpose. Instead, it exhibits a little mind suffering from an exaggerated pique because his standing as a politician is threatened.

Mr. Malone pretends to have resigned because the President has not urged the passage of a federal suffrage amendment and thus permitted him to make good his promises to the voters of 1916 that favorable federal action would be taken on this subject. Among other things, Mr. Malone says:

"Throughout those States, and particularly in California, which ultimately decided the election by the votes of women, the women voters were urged to support you even though Judge Hughes had already declared for the federal suffrage amendment, because you and your party, through liberal leadership, were most likely nationally to enfranchise the rest of the women of the country than were your opponents."

This, it is true, is the argument that Mr. Malone and other Democratic orators made, but it was culpably false and known to be so at the time. But President Wilson, so far as the records show, never authorized it and it is amazing logic for Mr. Malone now to charge it against him. On the contrary, the President had, by his public acts and statements, indicated his set opposition to the federal suffrage amendment. Furthermore, the Democratic leaders had formally declared their opposition to federal action. In the platform adopted by the party at the St. Louis convention in June, 1916, which was supposed to provide the text of the campaign workers, the declaration regarding suffrage was limited to the following:

"We recommend the extension of the franchise to the women of the country by the States upon the same terms as to the men."

A *recommendation* of equal suffrage *by the States*, and that was all. When Mr. Malone took it upon himself to tell his political audiences that this was a more valuable assurance than the categorical declaration of his opponents he alone was responsible for the buncombe. He was not authorized by the President or the Democratic platform to perpetrate it. He can't now pass the buck. And it is a reflection upon the intelligence of women voters in California and other States to credit them with being deceived. They knew from more convincing evidence than Mr. Malone's palaver that they could expect no support for the federal amendment from the Democratic administration.

Taken at this period of strenuous duties and extreme toil of the President, his action is on a par with the scandalous conduct of the White House pickets.

RICE CULTIVATION.

People who live in a temperate zone, where wheat flour forms the chief element entering into the main articles of food consumption, seldom realize that rice is the basis of the food of at least 60 per cent of the population of the entire world.

Rice is consumed by all peoples in varying proportions, but to the Oriental it is what meat and bread combined are to the Caucasian. Under stress of circumstances he will readily dispense with fish, meat, vegetables, bread and fruit, but rice he must have even though all the others are available. And besides it is cheap, more quickly and easily digested than any other solid food, and contains in greater degree the proteid elements necessary to the maintenance of life.

It is estimated that the world's production of rice is upwards of eighty million tons annually. The great bulk of this is consumed in Oriental countries, although the demand on the part of the population of Europe and America is increasing steadily. Its nutritive value as compared with other cereals shows: rice, 86 per cent; corn, 85 per cent; wheat, 82 per cent; oats, 74 per cent; while lat beef contains but 40 per cent, and potatoes but 23 per cent of the nutritive element.

Rice production has always been greatest in those sections of the world where consumption is highest; thus India, Siam, Indo-China, Java, China, Japan, and the Philippines are of first importance among the rice-producing countries of the world. Yet some of these do not produce sufficient to feed their own people and are often under the necessity of importing from other countries to make up the deficiency. China, Japan, and the Philippines are in this category and draw their necessary supply from Siam and Indo-China as a rule.

The method of cultivation pursued in the Philippines is much the same as in Japan and other Oriental countries. The seed is first planted in beds and when well sprouted the shoots are transplanted by hand. The land to be planted is divided into plots of one-fourth acre to one acre in extent and these are separated by earthen dykes to retain the water. The soil is ploughed and harrowed with the water on it until each little field is a puddle from one to two feet in depth, and while in this state the transplanting is effected. In from ninety to one hundred days it is ready for harvest. This is done by hand, while fully three-fourths of the rice produced is threshed by using flails or tramping it with the feet or having carabao trample it.

Within the last five years considerable progress has been achieved in making rice growing an agricultural industry in California, and the acreage under cultivation this year is significantly larger than in any previous period. But the California grower does not get as much rice from the acre or square yard as the Oriental grower does.

This is due to the industry being so largely in the hands of commercial farmers who operate on a large scale. They employ machinery in tilling and harvesting the crop to a larger extent than known elsewhere. There is an absence of that careful system of transplanting and careful harvesting observable in Japan, China and the Philippines. It is not a violent exaggeration to say that the California growers leave more grain on the ground, lost in the harvesting process, than the Japanese grower obtains as his complete crop, and the careful transplanting of the young rice by hand is ignored altogether.

It would be too much to expect the American agriculturalist to adopt the tedious, though saving, methods of the Oriental; labor and the mode of living in this country require a much larger return from the efforts expended. But it is not improbable that some rice farmer will realize that there is as much to be gained from careful cultivation and saving of the matured crop as there is by increasing the acreage beyond a certain limit. The next stage of experiment in this new California industry ought to be along the line of increase and conservation of the acreage yield.

Congress may adjourn in October, which will give the members two months to explain their record to their constituents. Some members will require much longer than that.

NOTES and COMMENT

There are many unusual causes for divorce, particulars developing in the proceedings. The latest is ungrammatical language. The husband persisted in saying "I ain't." The wife just couldn't stand it. The husband should brace up, for he is in way to achieve a freedom that will entitle him to say "I is," and everything.

* * *

The Kaiser calls attention to how the Teuton cause is winning, and "with God's help" is confident that the attempt to "part the German people and their Emperor" will fail. This sort of thing would not need counteraction anywhere but in Germany. And the German people themselves would not swallow it as to any other personage or cause.

* * *

The Artesia News wants it thoroughly understood that there was no dissent: "The vote was unanimous. Evidently the citizens were all of one mind. It was remarkable that not a single vote was cast against. It was a solid and unbroken array of six votes, all yes."

* * *

The soldier who was arrested in San Francisco for intoxication was a realist. When he talked about a snake the usual inference was drawn, until he took from his pocket a green snake that he was keeping as a pet. Then it manifestly was not as bad as it seemed.

* * *

The Teutonic attitude now seems to be to take under advisement President Wilson's note, rather than to flout it.

* * *

There is an adage about a certain class of man who is soon parted from his money. It is exemplified by a case at bar, by which a rancher is trying to recover the sum of $131,512 that was wheedled from him in "investments" advised by a medium.

* * *

The distilling of alcoholic liquors came to an end Saturday night, at least for the war period, through the inhibition of the government. The occasional man who is credited with trying to drink all there is will now have a better show.

* * *

Evangelist Sunday advises Los Angeles to reform. One of the ways he points out is to "drown your vanity." If he would only be a little more vague in his suggestions he would doubtless make a more popular hit.

* * *

Educational item from the Gold Hill News: "William Lewis the Kanes creek farmer who has his farm leased, and has been residing in this city the past year to get the benefits of our city school has been elected janitor of the High School building for the ensuing year. He is now busily engaged in taking care of the winters fuel which is being placed on the grounds storing same in the basement and furnace room."

* * *

Statistical information from the San Diego Union: "The American people ate six million bananas last year. The peelings from most of them seem to have been thrown on San Diego sidewalks and on the platform at the Santa Fe station."

* * *

The Cabrillo Scope, a publication put forth by the Cabrillo Commercial Club, prints the following which was taken from a country newspaper: "Our esteemed fellow-citizen, J. Smith, will be operated upon tomorrow by Doc. Cutter. He will leave a wife and five children."

* * *

The wide sweep of the price boost is continually being manifest in extraordinary ways. The price of corncob pipes has been advanced.

* * *

A California paper inquires: "How long would Mayor Thompson (of Chicago) and John D. Works last in Germany?" They would last quite a while. They are doing the sort of thing that meets with the approval of Germany. But if they should agitate there against that country as they do here against this, they wouldn't last a minute.

* * *

The Colusa Sun gives the neighboring news: "At Campbell, Santa Clara county, recently a meeting was held in the library and a large attendance resulted. Many well-known women were present, but not so many men, as there has been quite a draft in that locality."

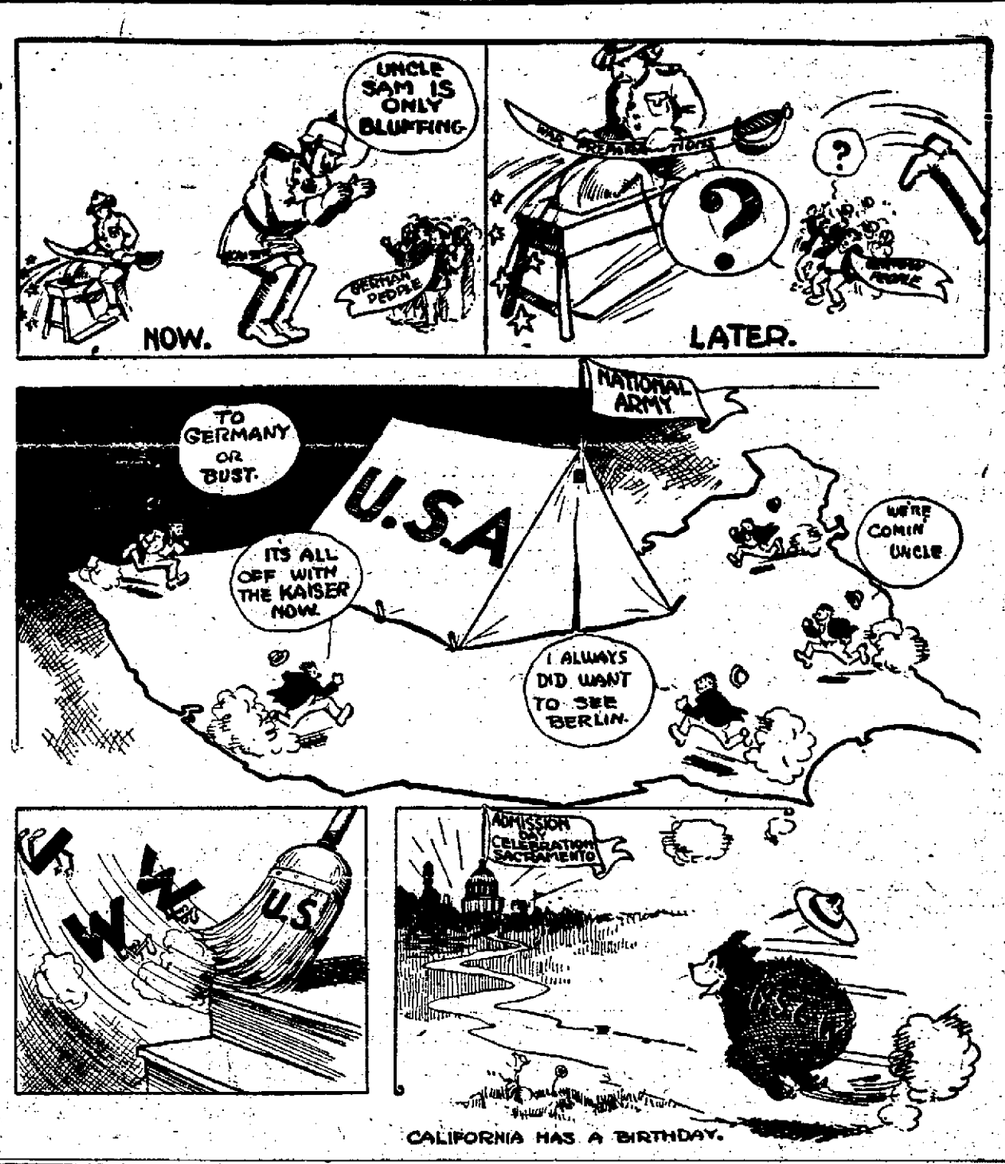
SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Most of the farmers are paying 9 cents per box, or $3.50 per ton, for prune picking. Where help is employed by the hour 25 cents an hour is what is commonly paid. In some orchards the soil is very poorly worked down, and as a result the picking is more difficult, so that a few farmers are paying 10 cents, and in some cases 12½ cents per box. In orchards where there are plenty of prunes and the soil is well prepared 9 cents per box is the standard price. Most of the children from the high and grammar schools of Napa are now in the orchards helping the farmers. This help is greatly appreciated. Without them it would be difficult to garner the crop.—Weekly Calistogian.

The first car of Bartlett pears to be sent out by one grower, A. Dunow, of Bowman district, was sold at Cleveland on a market which had fallen from $3.30 ten days ago to $2.50, but the condition and pack of the fruit was so good that the car brought $3.20, or a record price of nearly $1 above the general market. The gross proceeds of the car amounted to $1650 and the grower gets $1200.—Auburn Republican.

Oh, Newton Drury, you are a nice boy, but why will you resort to that world-old excuse of the Adam period to blame most everything on women? He says, does the secretary to President Wheeler, that there are 600 less students this year than last, but that it is going to cost a great deal more to run the university because of the excess of co-eds. Man, man, it is going to cost a great deal more to run everything this year than last, but up to date Kaiser has borne the full blame for the war. Nobody has even hinted that any woman had a finger in it.—Stockton Mail.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK



FAMILY ALLOWANCES AND WAR INSURANCE

By W. G. McADOO, Secretary of the Treasury

The war insurance bill now pending in the Congress is the most advanced and humane step ever taken by any nation to protect and justly compensate its fighting men and their dependents.

Heretofore it has been the practice of nations at war to leave the wives, children and other dependents of their soldiers unprovided for at home, at the mercy of charity, to become charges upon the communities in which they live, to endure all of the humiliations which proud people must experience when they realize that they are public charges, to say nothing of the unsatisfied wants which charity does not reach and the suffering inevitably resulting from such a distressing condition of affairs.

Once we grasp the fact that the commandeered soldier means also the commandeered family and dependents of the soldier, we have advanced to the point where we can consider the problem humanely and justly and apply the necessary remedy. We can not, of course, compensate for the destroyed life, the hopelessly mutilated and maimed body, the agony of the suffering wife and children, mother, and father, but we can ameliorate these sufferings; we can mitigate the horrors of war to the extent that we provide against want and needless suffering. The practice of most nations has been to fight wars to a conclusion regardless of the essential sacrifices of the fighting forces and the sufferings of their dependents, and then, after the war—perhaps many years after the war—to do tardy and partial justice by passing pension bills, with their accompaniments of favoritism and political expediency, inequalities, and inequities, so that those who are favored with influence get the largest consideration and those who have none get little or nothing. The years of suffering, before even these pension provisions are made, have gone and can never be compensated for and the losses incurred during the interval can never be restituted.

Let us turn our vision to the future and make reparation for all the delinquencies by doing now these humane and just things which will mitigate not alone the rigors and horrors of war, but will give our men, as they go forward to fight, a higher courage and renewed inspiration to sacrifice to the utmost, knowing, as they then will, that their government will not permit their loved ones to starve if they perish, nor them to become charges upon the communities in which they live if they return sightless, legless, armless, or otherwise totally or partially disabled for the remainder of their days.

Therefore, we should let every man and his dependents know, as that man goes to the front, that the government is going to do the following things as a part of the compensation for the patriotic service he is going to render, and not as gratuity or as charity or as a pension:

First—The government will make an adequate monthly payment to the dependents of the soldier so long as he is away from home and alive. The bill provides that each soldier must give to his wife and children at least $15 per month out of his pay. The government will add another $15 for a wife alone, with an increase for each child. For instance, a wife and two children would receive a total of $47.50 per month. If the man has neither wife nor child, but has a parent, grandparent, brother or sister actually dependent upon him for support, the government will make an allowance to them, provided the man himself gives them at least $15 a month out of his pay. In that case the government will allow $10 a month for each parent and $5 a month for each brother and sister. Even if a man has a wife and child and these other relatives are actually dependent upon him, the government will make an allowance to them if the man gives them at least $5 a month out of his own pay. The highest amount the government will give over and above the amount the man gives out of his own pay is $50 per month.

Second—If the soldier is killed in battle or dies as a result of wounds or disease incurred in the service, the government will pay a minimum of $30 per month to the widow alone, with an additional allowance for each child, so that for a widow and four children the total payment per month will be $60.

Third—If a man comes back partially or totally disabled permanently, the government will pay him certain specific amounts ranging from $40 to $200 per month to compensate for such disabilities.

Fourth—The government will educate the disabled man for a new trade or occupation if his injuries are of such a character that he can not resume the trade or occupation in which he was engaged at the outbreak of the war. This will give each disabled man the hope of increased efficiency and earning power in addition to the compensation the government allows him, making him a more useful citizen and effective economic unit while he lives, and adding to the happiness of his remaining years.

Fifth—In addition to these benefits, the government will give to each of the officers and enlisted men of the army and navy the right to buy from the government $1000 to $10,000 of life insurance at a rate based upon the American experience table of mortality in peace times, which rate, according to actuaries, will average about $8 per annum for each $1,000 of insurance. This means that insurance is brought within the reach of every private soldier in the ranks, and that he is given the opportunity of making additional provision for his loved ones by insuring his own life and thus supplementing, in case of his death, the compensation the government pays to his dependents. To illustrate: A private soldier receives in the foreign service $33 per month, or $396 per annum. Under the law he would contribute one-half of this amount, or $189 per annum, to the support of his family. He could take out $10,000 insurance, at a cost of $80 per annum, to be payable to his family in annual installments covering a period of years. The soldier would have left $118 per year, or almost $10 per month—more than enough for his ordinary needs while he is on the battle front or in the training camps.

Why is this insurance not only just, but important? Because the amount the government will pay to the soldier's dependents in case of death, however generous it may be, may be wholly inadequate to sustain the soldier's family in the position in life to which they are accustomed, or to give them the advantages they ought to have.

Take the case of a man killed in battle, leaving a wife and four children: The government will pay his widow $60 monthly, or a total of $720 per annum. This may be wholly insufficient. If the soldier can take out $10,000 of insurance, at a premium of $80 per annum, the government will pay to his wife an addition $500 per annum for a period of 20 years, thus bringing the total annual payments to the wife and four children up to $1,220 per annum. Even this is a modest income, but it might be sufficient to enable the wife to support herself and children and give them the advantages of education.

Why must the government provide this insurance? Because when the government drafts the soldier and puts him into this extraordinarily hazardous war service, private life insurance companies will not write insurance on his life, or, if they will, the rates are prohibitive. The lowest rate I have heard suggested for such private insurance is $58 per thousand for one year, renewable term. The next year the rate might be greatly increased. Where the soldier is receiving only $396 per annum pay, he is unable to take much, if any insurance at the rate of $58 per thousand. The government, therefore, has deprived the soldier of the opportunity to insure himself. It has destroyed the soldier's insurability. The least the government can do is to make restitution to the extent of providing insurance upon the peace time basis, and taking up or absorbing the cost of the excessive risk to which it has subjected the soldier. It is, moreover, the just and humane thing to do. The government must go to the limit to put the soldier in as favorable a position as possible to protect his loved ones when he, without any fault of his own, is taken by the government and subjected to the extraordinary hazards of war, where his very life may be taken for the benefit of his country.

Not alone should the government give the soldier life insurance at these peace rates because it has destroyed his insurability, but also because the government has destroyed a large part of the soldier's earning power when it drafts him into the service. Many men have been drafted or enrolled in the army and navy who are earning salaries of from $1200 to $5000 per annum. The moment the government puts a man in the service as a private soldier it destroys his entire earning power, except to the extent of $396 a year. The government, in fact, not only conscripts the man's life, but it conscripts all of his earning power beyond the $396 per annum it pays him. Having, therefore, reduced the soldier's earning power so that he is unable to pay the excessive insurance rates ($58 per thousand) demanded by private companies, it is the imperative duty of the government to make restitution at least to the extent of giving the drafted man the chance to buy insurance on a peace time basis.

America is holding aloft the torch of liberty in the world. Can she hold it aloft with honor if her soul is dead to the sufferings of her own children? Can she refuse to do justice to her own dead and dying and suffering while she claims to be rendering a service of justice to the rest of mankind?

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

California celebrated her forty-seventh birthday. The Admission day exercises in this district took place at Santa Rosa.

A large number of the friends of the Young Men's Christian Association assembled at the Berkeley campus to witness the field events between the Oakland and San Francisco associations.

The Academic Council of the University of California passed stringent rules in which it declared that the so-called "rush" between the sophomores and freshmen had become a nuisance and a scandal, involving peril to life and disgrace to the university. Indulgence in rushes was held to be sufficient cause for expulsion from the Associated Students.

Colonel and Mrs. Keppel of the Salvation Army, who returned from a trip to Europe and who witnessed Queen Victoria's jubilee celebrations, gave an account of their travels at the army barracks at Twelfth and Washington streets.

THE TOILERS.

Strong, with the strength of earth beneath their tread,
Slow as the marching stars they gaze upon—
Squadrons of living Men and living Dead—
The legions of Democracy press on.

As one they come. "And who in yonder van
Illumines all the path that men may see?"

"I think he is a fellow working man—
A Carpenter, they say, from Galilee."
—Everybody's Magazine.

The kaiser may still be in the mood to "stand no nonsense from America." So it is well that in what America has planned to give him there is nothing in the least resembling nonsense, as he will freely concede by-and-by.—Kansas City Journal.

Real Estate Classified

TO LET AND LEASE
Do you know that the most elegantly appointed apartments in the West are in Oakland, about the Lake? They're advertised under "To Let" in this part of The TRIBUNE; also complete lists of Rooms.

Oakland Tribune

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UNCERTAINTY IS BENEFIT TO OWNERS

(Seventy-seventh case in a series of recent real estate decisions affecting agents and owners, summarized for The TRIBUNE by Attorney Carlos G. White of the Oakland law firm of Dunn, White & Aiken, formerly lecturer in law at the University of California.)

In the case of Snook vs. Page, summarized in the sixty-eighth case in this series, the importance to the agent of having his commission contract free from uncertainty was shown by the part of the Appellate Court's decision that stated: "In considering this matter we are to keep in mind that the burden is upon the plaintiffs (agents) to establish their claim and that, since the contract was prepared by them, any uncertainty or ambiguity in the terms of the instrument must be resolved in favor of the owner."

A practical illustration of the operation of this rule of law is shown in the case of Elsen vs. Fassler, 29 Cal. App. Rep. 187, in which action the plaintiff, Elsen, sought to collect a broker's commission of $3100.

THE CONTRACT.

The claim was based upon a contract signed by the defendant, Fassler, reading in part as follows: "I hereby give to C. & B. the exclusive right to sell for me at the net price of $113.75 per acre the following described land: * * * This option to remain in full force for 90 days from date. * * * If I sell to any one within 90 days after the expiration of this option to whom said property has been recommended by said agents or their assigns, I agree to pay them a commission of 5 per cent of the amount of the sale."

OWNER MAKES SALE.

The broker's contract was assigned to Elsen by C. & B., but no sale was made during the 90-day option period. However, after the expiration of the first 90 days, the brokers succeeded in interesting a Dr. Maxson in the property, recommended it to him and as a result thereof the defendant, Fassler, during the second 90-day period, disposed of the land to Dr. Maxson for a consideration of $62,000, consisting of land taken in exchange.

In the Superior Court in San Francisco Judge J. M. Seawell held that inasmuch as the brokers had not recommended the property to Dr. Maxson during the first 90 days no commission was earned, even though the brokers thereafter effected the sale during the next 90-day period. From this decision the brokers appealed to the Court of Appeals.

AMBIGUITY CAUSES CONTROVERSY.

"The controversy between the plaintiff and the defendant," says Justice E. C. Hart, in the Appellate Court's decision, "arises out of a difference of opinion as to the true meaning and scope of the option agreement. It is the position of the plaintiff that he is entitled, under the terms of the concluding covenant of said agreement, to a commission of 5 per cent on the value of the property for which Fassler exchanged the land. On the other hand, the defendant contends that said part of the agreement contemplated and meant that the property should have been sold by him to a party recommended during the life of the option agreement.

PLAINTIFF'S CONSTRUCTION.

"The plaintiff construes the instrument as one involving two separate and distinct contracts or agreements, viz: One giving plaintiff the exclusive right or option to sell, within 90 days from date of agreement, the 465 acres for the net sum of approximately $55,000; the other, by the terms of which the plaintiff and those interested with him were to receive a broker's commission of 5 per cent on the gross amount for which the land might be sold by them or through their negotiations within 90 days after the expiration of the so-called option agreement.

COURT'S CONSTRUCTION.

"But the construction so given the agreement is, in our opinion, contrary to its general tenor. It will be noted that the right conferred upon the plaintiff and his associates to sell the property is expressly limited by the instrument to exist for the period of 90 days from the date thereof, while the construction to which the plaintiff subjects the writing would obviously have the effect of extending its life 90 days beyond. In other words, if the plaintiff's construction be correct, then certainly it was intended by the parties that the agreement should possess vitality and force for the term of 180 days in the place of the period of time specifically fixed therein as the term during which it should exist. But no such meaning can reasonably be extracted from the language of the agreement.

"It results that upon the expiration of the 90 days during which the option was to exist, the said agreement became functus officio and by necessary consequence all authority to sell or negotiate the sale of the property of Fassler under the terms of the said agreement ceased to exist.

"What was evidently intended by the language was that, if Fassler sold the property within 90 days after the expiration of the option to any party to whom it had been recommended by the plaintiff and his associates during the life of the option agreement * * * then, in that case only, he would pay the brokers a commission of 5 per cent.

"Upon undisputed evidence the court found that the negotiations were initiated by the plaintiff after the expiration of the 90 days within which the plaintiff and his associates were authorized to sell the property.

"The judgment is affirmed."

FOR HATRED BOOK

HAVRE, France, Sept. 8.—A prize of 1000 francs has been offered by a citizen of Belgium for the best school text-book on the subject: "The crimes committed by the Germans against humanity and against the rights of peoples in Belgium during the war."

The offer, recently printed in the clandestinely published paper La Libre Belgique, is designed to perpetuate the reasons for Belgium's national hatred against Germany.

STATE FAIR IS TO SHOW PROSPERITY

The State Fair of 1917 will open its gates as usual, next week. The State Board of Agriculture and the Governor have agreed that a policy of normal activity is best for the State, as business stability and public confidence will go far to meet the demands created by the war situation. This has been the experience in Canada and Europe, where the fairs have engendered a better state of the public mind, with stronger financial and commercial conditions.

It is believed that these ends will be served in California, and in addition the Fair will offer the public a wholesome and attractive form of recreation and relaxation from the strain of war preparation with its attendant activities of conscription, training, red cross work and other direct and indirect agencies through which the duty of the citizen is developed.

PATRIOTIC AIMS.

The great tendency of the Fair will be to work on patriotic lines. The importance of utilizing all available food stuffs, that there may be a large surplus of staples for export, will be emphasized. Demonstrations of approved methods of preserving and conserving food stuffs will be welcomed from exhibitors.

This purpose is shown in the premium list, where the offering for domestic science and other vocational work in the schools has received the greatest recognition in the record of the State Fair. This department offers 500 awards to the school pupils of the State. The schedule is divided into six divisions, fixing competition between schools with equal opportunities, those with special supervisors and teachers not being judged against smaller schools without such advantages. This department bids fair to hold the premier position in the great state exposition in the near future.

One of the most striking features of the State Fair this year will be the exhibit of the noted Hollow Hill Farm near Colton. This famous Southern California establishment will have exhibits in the dairy cattle, swine, poultry and dairy products departments. Secretary Paine expects to have this splendid exhibit featured as one of the possibilities of California farming.

SCHOOLS TO AID.

The Stockton schools will have a remarkable exhibit in the vocational department at the State Fair. In addition to many still exhibits, showing the handiwork of the pupils, arrangements are being perfected for a "Stockton Day" at the State Fair. On that day the pupils of the Stockton schools will have an excursion to Sacramento and the boys and girls will put on a live exhibition, showing the actual work in the several departments. The Sacramento schools will arrange for the installation of the requisite machinery and apparatus for working demonstrations during the Fair and will turn the entire equipment over to the visitors on "Stockton Day."

PERMITS ISSUED FOR BUILDING

Summary of building permits:

Classification of Buildings.	Number Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	8	$ 15,850.00
3-story apartments	5	185,000.00
1-story addition to whse.	1	10,000.00
1-story shop	1	1,000.00
2-story brick warehouse.	1	5,000.00
2-story garage	1	1,100.00
1-story garage	6	1,015.00
1-story shed	1	50.00
Electric signs	1	400.00
Foundation for mkt. bldg.	1	1,000.00
Additions	12	14,550.60
Alterations and repairs	17	3,334.90
Totals	55	$238,299.00

Detailed summary of building permits issued by the building department, Oakland, for the week ending Wednesday, September 5:

C. S. Cherry, owner; 2-story 2-room garage, McAdam street and crossroads, $1100.

W. C. Lang, owner; fire repairs, northwest corner Thirteenth and Jefferson streets, $200.

B. C. Hill, owner; addition, 5408 Lawton ave, $75.

P. Auseon, owner; alterations, 1447 Broadway, $75.

Mrs. Mary Cloren, owner; reshingling, 2301 Brook street, $50.

Rosa Sanggeni, owner; alterations and additions, 537 Filbert street, $850.

J. M. Mead, owner; reshingling, 697 Thirty-fifth street, $75.

A., T. & S. F. Railway, owner; 1-story addition to warehouse, southeast corner First and Alice streets, $10,000.

R. J. Pavert, owner; 3-story 24-room room apartments, northwest corner Brush and Fifteenth streets, $15,000.

R. J. Pavert, owner; 3-story 24-room apartments, west side Brush streets, 34 feet north of Fifteenth, $15,000.

R. J. Pavert, owner; 3-story 24-room apartments, west side Brush street, 69 feet north of Fifteenth street, $15,000.

California Cotton Mills Company, owner; alterations and additions, Twenty-second avenue and Livingston street, $200.

C. Whittaker, owner; alterations, 1538 Broadway, $400.

P. Ryan, 937 Twenty-sixth street; $100.

S. Martin, repairs, northeast corner Twentieth street and San Pablo avenue; $150.

Manuel Vierra, 2-story addition, 2771 Boehmer; $450.

P. Swanson, 1-story shop, foot of Nineteenth avenue; $1000.

Laymance Real Estate Company, Agt., 3-story 144-room apartments, north side Lake street, 100 feet east of Jackson; $70,000.

Harry E. Moore, fire repairs, 518½ Center; $85.

Dr. J. J. Beckett, 1-story garage, east side Sixtieth avenue, 100 feet south of East Fourteenth street; $100.

Laymance Real Estate Company, Agt., 3-story 144-room apartments, north side Lake street, 200 feet east of Jackson street; $70,000.

J. Tacheri, 1-story garage, 1466 Thirteenth street; $50.

J. Fernandez, alterations, west side Eighty-fourth avenue, 160 feet south of Olive street; $200.

Paul Scholtz, 1-story addition, 1312 Forty-ninth avenue; $200.

P. Mulvihill, reshingling, 490 Fifty-fifth street; $85.

K. Schncke, 1-story 2-room dwelling, north side Galindo street, 129 feet east of Thirty-fifth avenue; $100.

William A. Stuart, 1-story 6-room dwelling, north side Arimo avenue, 240 feet east of Walla Vista; $3750.

R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, southwest corner Maple avenue and Montana street; $2000.

N. P. Anderson, 1-story shed, north side Forty-first street, 200 feet west of Telegraph avenue; $50.

Emma Lewis, alterations and addition, 2307 Twenty-third avenue; $100.

B. A. Hiscox, 1-story garage, 254 Santa Rosa avenue; $455.

Strong Realty Company, foundation for market building, west side College avenue, 300 feet south of Shafter avenue; $1000.

P. E. Crabtree, alterations, 590 Lake Park avenue; $50.

R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Redding street, 314 feet west of Maybelle avenue; $2000.

R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Mavis street, 120 feet north of Trask street; $2000.

R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Mavis street, 180 feet north of Trask street; $2000.

R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, east side Mavis street, 220 feet north of Trask; $2000.

Mary Brodie, addition, 823 Fifty-second street; $150.

Lewis H. Short, alterations, 354 Hanover avenue; $400.

Roman Catholic Archbishop, 2-story addition, north side Fortieth street, 200 feet west of Grove street; $2500.

Mr. Newman, alteration, 314 Nineteenth street; $134.

California Cotton Mills Company, 2-story brick warehouse, east side Twenty-second avenue, between Livingston and R. R. avenue; $5000.

F. J. Cunha and Virgil Caporgna, alterations and additions, 952 Eighth street; $8525.

E. A. Nygren, alterations and additions, 3753 Brookdale avenue; $400.

C. P. Matthuy, alterations, 4437 Fleming avenue; $1000.

Dr. A. D. Cunningham, reshingling, 1829 Grove; $150.

J. H. Fitzmaurice, 1-story garage, 698 Walla Vista avenue; $100.

G. W. Heintz, electric sign, 1217 Broadway; $400.

T. W. Moran, 1-story garage, 988 Fifty-sixth street; $75.

Mr. Johnson, 1-story garage, 216 Wayne avenue; $175.

Phil Francis, addition, 3030 Bona avenue; $750.

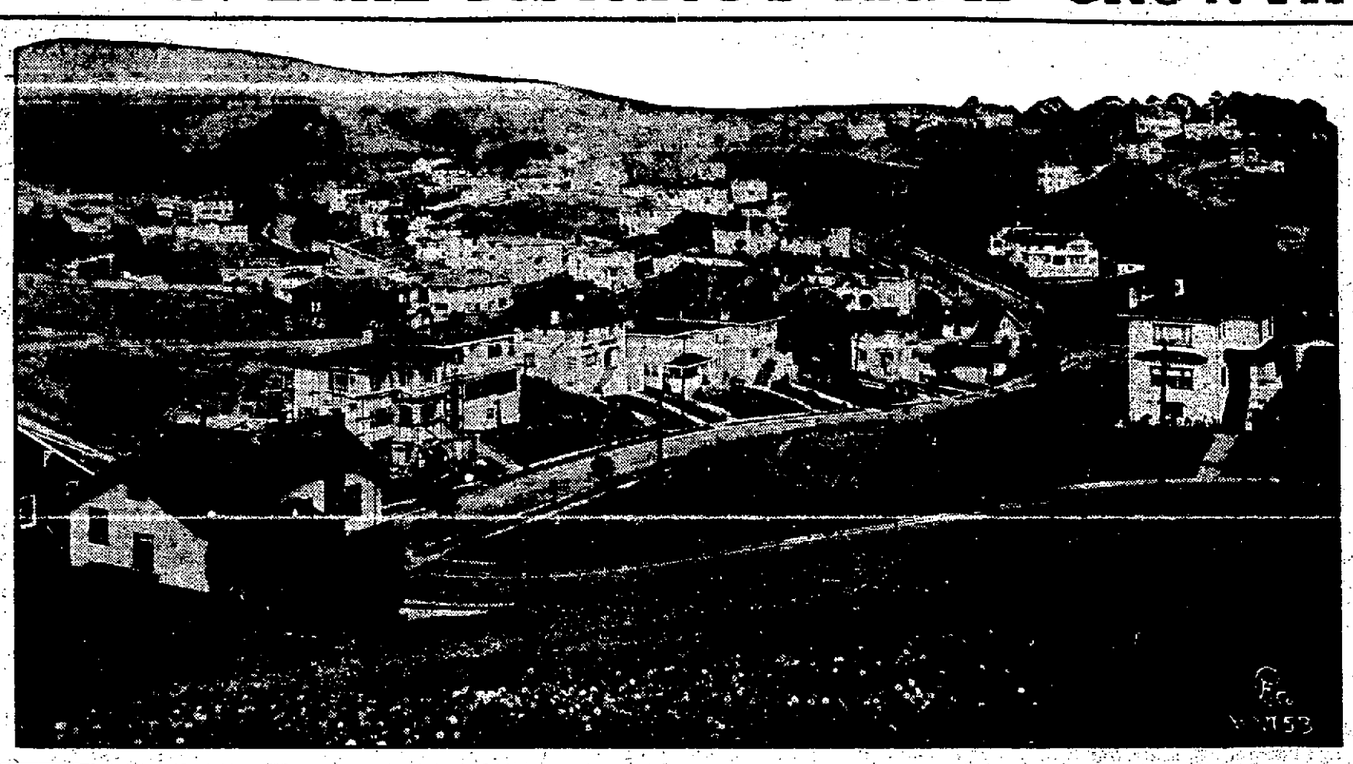
R. C. Hillen, 1-story 5-room dwelling, north side Redding street, 279 feet west of Maybelle avenue; $2000.

Mrs. S. E. Hayes, alterations, 1632 Myrtle street; $165.

P. J. Nicolas, roof repairs, southwest corner Seventh and Washington streets; $15.

A. Werum, alterations and additions, west side Thirty-fourth avenue, 250 feet south of Gallado street; $350.

REMARKABLE BUILDING RECORD SHOWN IN LAKE DISTRICT'S RAPID GROWTH



View of the head of the lake section showing general new construction over various tracts. All the houses are of recent erection.

Fifty Per Cent of City's Structures Erected in Region; Figures Given

The accompanying picture shows in a remarkable way the astounding growth of the beautiful Lake District. A picture taken from the same point a few years ago would have shown only two or three scattered houses. The residential tracts as shown include East Piedmont Heights, East Piedmont Heights Extension, Piedmont Knoll and Crocker Highlands, all properties of Wickham Havens Incorporated. In these tracts residences having a total value of more than $2,000,000 have now been built, comprising many of the most attractive homes in Oakland. During recent years more than 50 per cent of the two-story houses built in the city have been built in the Lake District, a remarkable testimonial to its continued and increasing popularity.

Wickham Havens Inc. have constructed miles of macadamized streets and sidewalks and planted many thousands of shade trees along every street and avenue in this entire section. All the streets follow the contours of the hills at gentle grades—very different from the fashion, for example, in San Francisco, where the streets checkerboard the city, climb up one side of the hill and down another.

The Lake District immediately adjoins that part of Piedmont devoted to the most beautiful homes, forming with it one consistent residential development from Grand avenue to the heights.

Crocker Highlands boasts of being the location of the finest home built in Oakland in 1914, 1915, 1916 and so far in 1917, while Crocker Tract, adjoining (in the background of the above picture), contains the finest homes built in Alameda county in each year of the last three years.

A number of beautiful homes are now in course of construction in the Lake District and many more will be required to take care of the ever increasing demand for residences in this section.

SALESMEN MUST ALSO BE STUDENTS, DECLARED

That every successful salesman needs a fixed selling talk, which he can deliver in a forceful and direct manner, was the substance of the second of a series of lectures which Dr. Hartland Law delivered before the affiliate organization of the San Francisco Real Estate Board at a banquet-meeting held Wednesday evening in a downtown cafe. The theme of the series of talks is "Salesmanship as Applied to the Successful Marketing of Real Estate." The subject of Wednesday evening was "Need of a Selling Talk," in which the necessity of having a fundamental and fixed talk was impressed upon 150 realty men.

Dr. Law said in part:

A selling talk must be a part of the salesman. It must be a masterpiece, memorized in every essential, with somewhat of a liquid formation, making it possible to cause it to conform to each individual case. The talk must be permeated with imagination of a conservative type, as imagination is always more pleasing and beckoning than the actual reality. An architect sees the building he may be designing in every detail. The salesman should see his proposition worked to a final conclusion in just such detail, and then he must be able to convey his picture to the prospective purchaser. Successful salesmen always do this.

Failure to sell cannot be charged to outside influences. If a sale fails it must be charged to the salesman—he is to blame. If the prospect failed to understand the proposition or lacked sufficient capital to swing the deal the fault remains with the seller. The real salesman makes his prospect understand—he conveys the picture; and if lack of money hampers, he goes out and borrows for his client. There are no excuses for the finished salesman.

There are four distinct steps in the making of a sale—attention, holding interest, creating desire and and inducing action. These fundamentals are unconsciously observed by newsboys, and, in fact, every salesman who succeeds, whether he is aware of the fact or not. In the sale of real estate it is always necessary to progress through these four stages—it is the manner in which sales are consummated.

Dr. Law pointed to the fact that a man cannot learn to sell simply by attending a course of lectures. The trouble with most salesmen, he said, was the tendency to regard their profession in the lighter vein and with the idea that study would accomplish nothing of consequence.

You must dig it out for yourself. Without personal study and application you could listen to lectures for the balance of your life and still gain little. Get in the mental attitude of "I must do it myself" and work—you are certain to win. We can all better ourselves by study—application is the great uplifter.

Train your voice. It should be clear and compelling. Rehearse; practice the possession of a pleasing voice, with strict attention to the proper inflection. This is important and will assist you in leading your prospect. Remember, it is easier to lead than to force. Translate your thoughts into words and tone necessary to properly impress the other person. Think, don't dream. Wishing is a waste of time—be a doer.

SEEK RUSS SONG

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—Russian composers and song writers are competing to produce a national anthem worthy of the revolution.

The autocratic "God Save the Czar" can no longer be used, and for want of a native substitute the "Marseillaise" is temporarily employed. Or existing native songs the one most favored as a national anthem is the Volga bargees' mélody, "Ei ukhnam," made popular outside Russia by the Balalaika orchestra of Andreyeff.

Music shops are inundated by newly written "Songs of Liberty," "Songs of Democracy" and "Songs of the Revolution," but none apparently appeals to the popular fancy. One is the work of the English director, Coates, of the Petrograd opera and ballet orchestra. Another is a paraphrase of a hymn by John Wesley, founder of Methodism. Several song writers have produced new revolutionary words to songs by Gretchaninoff, Moussorgsky and Pergament.

The famous novelist, Kuprin, advises song writers to abandon their efforts and wait until a natural national anthem springs "somewhere out of the hearts of the people."

New Residences Are Rising
Building Active in the Hills

The starting this week of work on the foundation of another magnificent home on Wildwood avenue in Piedmont for Mr. John H. Spohn of the well-known firm of J. H. Spohn Company, commission merchants of San Francisco, calls attention again to the wonderful group of beautiful mansions now in course of erection in Crocker Highlands and in Crocker Tract, Piedmont. The Spohn residence, which is now in course of erection, will be one of the finest homes in Piedmont.

Directly across Wildwood avenue from the Spohn residence, the wonderful new home of Mrs. Sumner Crosby in its setting of trees and shrubs, is approaching completion. This place, from designs by John Hudson Thomas, will also approach nected in total cost. The gardens connected with this house, formerly a part of the Wickham Havens estate, are particularly fine.

Only a block from these two splendid places the home of Dr. Frazier, on a triangular lot at the corner of Sheridan and Wildwood avenues, is also approaching completion, and two blocks southward, on Crocker avenue, the W. H. Wheeler mansion, from designs by Bliss & Faville, begins to reveal its beautiful proportions. The Frazier house will represent an investment of about $15,000 and the Wheeler house at least $50,000.

OTHER BUILDINGS.

Another block southward, right on the dividing line between Crocker Tract and Crocker Highlands, the residence of Robert Dalziel, from plans by Milwain & Milwain, is almost ready for occupancy; while on Clarenden Crescent, Crocker Highlands, in the immediate vicinity, the new Wickham Havens home has just been started.

The above mentioned six places represent a total investment in land and construction of very close to a quarter of a million dollars and are convincing evidence of the confidence felt by people of means in the future of Crocker Highlands and Crocker Tract as a site for a beautiful home. It also indicates the land and building of approximately $60,000. The plans have been drawn by Architect Albert H. Farr. Mr. Farr's bent toward the Tudor style in architecture will be displayed in this residence, which will undoubtedly be one of the show places of Piedmont.

Below Crocker Highlands in the Lake Properties of Wickham Havens Inc., six homes, ranging in cost from $3500 to $6000, are now in course of erection, several having recently been completed. These homes are being built by Charles Gardiner, K. L. Higgins, M. L. Wurts, E. Maasburg, Judge Logan and F. D. Muller.

FIGURES PREPARED.

Figures prepared by H. A. Lafler of Wickham Havens Incorporated show that recently—mostly in the last three weeks—lake district homes having a total value of $156,850 have been sold by contractors and builders for occupancy. It is stated that demand is more active than at any tim in the last year.

"It is a certainty," says Lafler, "that if the present demand for homes continues, and I surely think it will, there will not be a single salable house to be had in the Lake District and Fourth Avenue six weeks from now. At least fifty new houses should be started for sale in the Lake District in order to supply the vigorous demand due to the industrial and the general growth of Oakland, and the stimulating effect of the Key Route which is now running to Mandana and Lakeshore."

STREET CAR IS AID TO MARKET

The extension of the service of the Key Route into the lake district has already stimulated real estate demands in this section. Many houses and lots are being sold by Fred T. Wood's office as a result and Wood in speaking of the market this week was enthusiastic over the present big demand. He has taken deposits on $25,000 worth of property in the past six days. In addition he reports many inquiries on Crocker Tract and Crocker Terrace properties, a number of the real estate agents of Oakland having obtained maps from Wood of the various subdivisions he handles. He is the exclusive agent for Frank H. Proctor, who owns Lakewood Park, Crocker Tract, Crocker Terrace and Crocker Oaks.

Wood said this week that builders should realize that this is the time for them to commence construction of homes in the lake district. He says that building in the last twelve months has only increased 16 per cent. Wood also announces that within the next sixty days he will put a new subdivision upon the market.

BUSINESS IS GOOD

While only reporting four sales for the week, the Mutual Realty Company announces business as very brisk and many transactions under way and soon to be closed. J. A. Pizzotti, head of this firm, announced the sale of home for $4200 at 556 Fairbanks street to L. J. Dolan, with E. Buckley as former owner. C. Wreide bought a home at 5625 Shafter avenue for $5000. The sum of $6500 was paid for a ranch near Hayward, sold to M. Schwind. Mrs. Augusta Smith bought a handsome home at 25 Shasta street for $6000. Pizzotti announces that business is daily getting better and again says that builders should get busy before all available houses have been disposed of.

The branch office of The TRIBUNE is located at 1423 San Pablo, next to the First National Bank Building. Subscriptions and advertisements accepted here.

MONTH'S PERMITS SHOW ACTIVITY

The month's building records show a healthy condition in construction work. The summary, issued by Building Inspector J. A. Lloyd, follows:

Classification of Buildings.	Number Permits.	Cost.
1-story dwellings	35	$ 63,432.00
1-story dwelling and store	1	2,480.00
1½-story dwellings	2	4,000.00
2-story dwellings	6	34,250.00
2-story flats	1	4,500.00
3-story apartments	5	185,000.00
1-story addition to whse.	1	10,000.00
Wharf	1	2,839.00
1-story brick stores	1	10,000.00
Brick addition	1	1,800.00
1-story concrete garage	1	180.00
Retort	1	2,000.00
Boiler house	1	450.00
1-story offices	2	275.00
Greenhouse	1	100.00
Roof signs	3	800.00
Electric signs	8	1,540.00
Garages and sheds	44	6,508.50
Work shop	1	1,000.00
Additions	48	20,712.00
Alterations and repairs	107	36,291.50
Totals	271	$338,159.10

SUMMARY.

New construction	164	$351,867.50
Alterations and repairs	107	36,291.50
Totals	271	$338,159.10

RULE IS SUSPENDED

PETROGRAD, Sept. 8.—A paradox of free Russia is that she has been obliged to suspend the sacred principle of the irremovability of judges.

The famous Judicial Statutes of 1864, part of the reforms of Alexander II, proclaimed that judges, in order to protect their independence, were henceforth irremovable. In practice, the despotic government, without actually dismissing impartial judges, made conditions impossible for them and forced them to resign.

Ministers of Justice, particularly the notorious Stcheglovitoff, now interned in the St. Peter and St. Paul Fortress, appointed so many bad judges that the Provisional Government has been obliged to rescind temporarily the irremovability clause in order to get rid of them.

Once the corps of judges is cleansed of vicious elements, irremovability will be restored.

France under the Bourbons and under Napoleon had to handle the same problem.

"FAMINE" IN HOUSES IS PREDICTION

"The date when every good, suitable new house in Oakland will have been sold, and there will be a real house famine is fast approaching," according to H. A. Lafler, of Wickham Havens, Inc. "The situation," states Lafler, "can be summed up in one sentence: Houses are selling more rapidly than at any time in several years; practically none are being built. In a short time, in my opinion, the growth of Oakland will be seriously retarded by the inability of newcomers to find suitable homes at reasonable rentals. We had an example of this the past week. A young married couple desired a bungalow in the Lake District not more than three blocks from the new Key Route. A careful canvass showed that there was not a single new bungalow for sale in the district. Then our salesman started a house to house canvass of occupied bungalows asking people if they desired to sell. After a half day's work he found one place which is leased till next June but which the owner was willing to sell if his tenants could be satisfied. Then the salesman suggested to the tenants that perhaps they might make $250 by giving up their lease. The wife was delighted at the prospect of making $250 so easily, but the husband has decided that they had better find out where they're going to 'land' before giving up their house. This is the sort of thing that is happening and will continue unabated just as long as Oakland's industrial growth continues and building remains as light as at present. But it is only a question of time when the builders will wake up to their opportunity to build and sell houses like hot-cakes."

SEEKS U. S. MONEY IN DUTCH PLANS

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Sept. 8.—"I regard it as most desirable that more American capital should be invested here," declared J. B. van der Houven van Oordt, one of three Hollanders who have just been charged with an official mission to Washington in connection with the pending export question, that so vitally concerns the Netherlands. Mr. van Oordt is a colonial official and authority. He has been Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies, and has also filled the post of Vice-President of the Council of the Netherlands East Indies.

To the correspondent of The Associated Press, Mr. van Oordt pointed out that here has been a big increase in the commercial intercourse between America and Dutch India since the war, and particularly since the establishment of direct steamship service between Java and San Francisco. "The five boats now engaged in that service," he said, "are always packed with goods. Rubber and all kinds of tropical products are shipped to the United States, and the boats return laden with railroad rolling-stock, machinery, automobiles, aeroplanes and the like. If only the ships were available, the service might easily, and to advantage, be extended.

"But the amount of American capital operating in the colony is small in comparison with the British, German, French and Belgian capital. It is true there has been an increase in recent years. There is one American rubber estate in the island of Sumatra that is the largest plantation in the world, and special ships run to United States ports to carry its produce thither. But a great deal more might profitably be done, especially now money is so plentiful in the Union. The sugar, rubber, tea and other agricultural branches offer enormous scope for profitable investment, not to speak of mining possibilities.

"Although there are at present very few in the country, Americans are popular in the Netherlands East Indies, and they aid their enterprises are assured of a most cordial welcome. There is every prospect of a big extension of the relations between the two countries, to our mutual advantage."

WOOL OUTLOOK

TOKYO, Sept. 8.—Unlimited possibilities in the wool manufacturing business are open to Japan in South America, especially in Argentina, according to Paul Dedyn, a wool exporter of Buenos Ayres, London and Amsterdam, who has been in Japan. The great needs at present, he said, are better shipping facilities between South America and Japan and preparation by Japanese manufacturers for handling crossbred wool as well as the merino quality.

Mr. Deydn said there were unlimited trade possibilities with the South American continent in wool, hides and feathers to be exchanged for all sorts of manufactured goods from Japan.

TO PAINT EIFFEL

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The Eiffel Tower is to be repainted. This is a task which will occupy about three months and require more than 40,000 pounds of paint. The outbreak of war in 1914 postponed the work. The structure was last painted in 1907, when a coat of yellow ochre was applied.

The Eiffel Tower has had a curious fate. Built as an attraction for a world's fair, nearly thirty years ago, it was condemned as a monstrosity by those who believed themselves inspired by purely artistic feelings. Since the war, it has paid for its existence over and over again as a wireless telegraphy station.

BLIND, 70, WED

CARROLLTON, Mo., Sept. 8.—Cupid proved to Carrollton that love is really blind when John Jester and Mrs. Sadie Baird, both of Kansas City, were married here today.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jester are blind and are nearly 70 years old. They were accompanied by another blind man.

AD EXPERTS WILL LECTURE AT U. C.

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—A group of fifteen of the California advertising experts and business men who know most about the art of advertising have accepted the invitation of the University of California to share in giving a series of fifteen weekly University Extension lectures on advertising. The lectures will be given from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. every Thursday evening, beginning September 13, in the Auditorium of the Masonic Club, on the second floor of the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco. The lectures will be open to the public under the same conditions as the other hundred and fifty University Extension classes for which enrollments are now being received at the Extension offices, 309 Lick Building, 62 Post street, San Francisco, and at the Extension headquarters in California Hall, at the University of California.

The first lecture in the advertising course is to be given by Samuel P. Johnston, president of the San Francisco Ad Club, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, September 13. The fourteen lectures which are to follow, on Thursday evenings for fifteen weeks, will be given by John Henry Nash, of international reputation as an authority on type display, on "Art in Type"; by Charles M. Duncan, trained as an artist in the California School of Design, and now salesmanager for Foster and Kleiser, the outdoor advertising firm, on "Color in Advertising"; Ralsey Oppenheim, principal owner of the Ramsey Oppenheim Company on "Direct Mail Advertising"; J. H. Griffith, president of the American Engraving and Colorplate Company and a recognized authority on engraving cuts for printers, on "Engraving as Applied to Printing"; George Hoffschneider, a manufacturer of electrotypes for thirty-five years, on "Electrotypes"; Samuel P. Johnston on "Advertising Agency Service"; Harrison Atwood, vice-president and general manager of the H. K. McCann Company, an agency having offices in New York, Toronto, Cleveland, and elsewhere and handling large national accounts, on "National Advertising"; Tirey L. Ford, president of the Animated Film Company, on "Film Advertising"; Everett E. Sisson, Pacific Coast manager of the Curtis Publishing Company, on "Magazine Advertising"; Jacob Adler, advertising manager of the San Francisco Bulletin, on "Newspaper Advertising"; George W. Kleiser, president of the Foster and Kleiser Company, outdoor advertisers, on "Outdoor Advertising"; Fred S. Nelson, advertising manager of O'Connor, Moffatt, and Company, on "Retail Advertising"; Mary B. Ennis, advertising manager of the Emporium, on "Retail Advertising," and Rollin C. Ayres, manager of the Pacific Railways Advertising Company in California, on "Street Car Advertising."

KNITS ALL NIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 8.—When the news of the call of troops to France reached here a few days ago frequent repetition distorted it until the story in certain sections of the city was that all the boys in olive drab were to leave at once.

A patriotic elderly woman was stirred by the news. A pair of warm woolen socks were not complete. They were her "bit" for the boys.

The next morning she rushed to the Institutional Church, breathless and tired-eyed from a night without sleep.

"I'm not too late, am I?" she asked. "All night long I worked to get them finished before the boys left today. I've none in the bunch of my own that I know of, but somewhere I have a boy who has quit writing home. Maybe he has enlisted somewhere and he might even wear these socks some day."

At the churches were members of the draft board. They explained her mistake. Back to the street she went. "I'll finish my morning's work," she said.

WAR INDUSTRIES

ROME, Sept. 8.—Bootmaking and brush manufacturing in Italy have been developed extensively since the war began.

Italy purchased in America 3,000,000 pairs of boots for her soldiers during the first year of the conflict; now she has reduced this importation to only 80,000 pairs a year, not because she gets them elsewhere, but through the splendid system she has established for mending and remaking old boots.

Expenses for brushes for the whole army, formerly $600 a month, has now been reduced to only $10, as soldiers in their leisure time have been remaking old brushes, using, instead of bristles, the dried roots of certain plants fastened with the string that comes on the innumerable parcels sent to the front.

MAKES IT UP HERE

ESTES PARK, Colo., Sept. 8.—Despite her animosity for everything Teutonic, Mrs. Richard Neinertzhagen, of London, showed her keen delight here to be able to eat German fried potatoes. Mrs. Neinertzhagen is en route to California and the Hawaiian islands on a visit. She says potatoes and sugar are seldom seen in England, and has thoroughly enjoyed a feast on spuds since coming to the United States.

Mrs. Neinertzhagen is of Danish ancestry, though the name might indicate that her husband was fighting for the kaiser. Instead he is an English army officer with the African forces.

AIR DICTAPHONES

PARIS, Sept. 8.—The phonograph is proving a useful adjunct to observation officers on duty in the air. These officers, forced to keep their field glasses continually on the positions they are observing, have found considerable difficulty in making notes of details as quickly as they see them. Observation airplanes are now fitted with a registering phonograph, into which the officers speak through an acoustic tube. Thus all the points the airmen have noted are correctly recorded for future use.

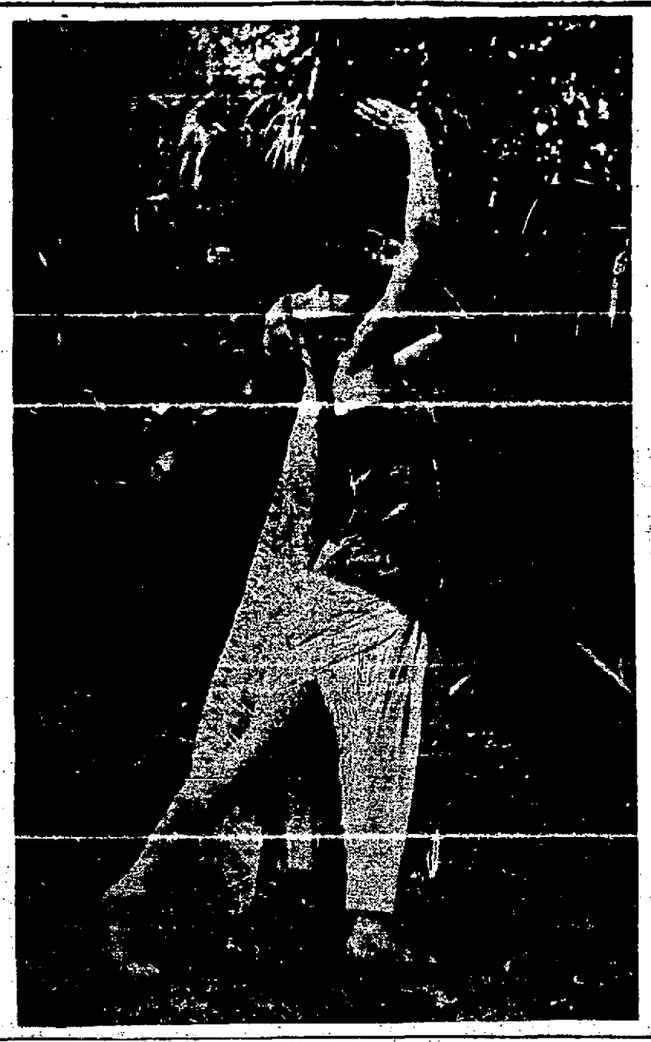
ROADS MEATLESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—Meatless meals on Mondays and Fridays are now served on the dining cars of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, a part of the Hill system. In addition, chefs have been cautioned to waste as little food as possible. Passengers are handed small suggestion card indicating ways by which waste may be cut down. All this comes as the result of an appeal from the Food Administration at Washington, the railroad officials announce.

FINANCIER DIES

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—George F. Gilmore, a prominent Omaha financier, former president of the National League of Building and Loan Associations, died today at York Harbor, Maine. He was 53 years old.

Bay City Maids United to Aid Red Cross by Plays



MISS EUNICE ROPER of Alameda, who is to interpret an Egyptian solo dance at the dance fete at Mrs. Harold Haven's home, September 11 and 12. She is one of the talented young girls to appear also in "The Prophet of Jehovah."

Violette Wilson's Dramas Enlist Much Cooperation to Make Them a Great Success

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8. — Led by Commodore Carl Strom in his yacht, the Speed-dramas which Violette Wilson of Berkeley is offering in aid of the Red Cross at the Harold Havens home in Piedmont on Tuesday and Wednesday.

This is due not only to the fact that Miss Wilson has made a name for herself in her dance interpretations but because there are a number of Alamedans who are to take an active part in the affair, one of the plays, "The Prisoner of Ranee," presented wholly by local young people.

One of the principal parts is being taken by Miss Eunice Roper, well known throughout the bay region as an accomplished dancer of the younger set. She will have an opportunity to display her skill in an oriental solo dance. Others from here who will appear with her are the Misses Claire Hrubanik, Aileen Hrubanik, Ray Crosby, Helen Webster, Margaret Cunningham, Dorothy Webster, Adele Wilkens, Geraldine McCay and the Messrs. Johnson, Hahn, Lewicki and Roper, Francis Hrubanik, Henry Hahn.

"The Dancing Children," another of the plays, embodies Violette Wilson's ideal of the sort of play she cares to do.

"It is simple, highly truthful to child nature and of the same quality of beauty as the flowers, the skies and the other things that just are, and do not have to be thought into existence."

So Miss Wilson declared earnestly, adding that she preferred doing these little plays of her own to playing on Broadway, where she appeared during the past winter.

"The thing that kept me from suffocating all the while I was playing in New York," she said, "was the prospect of returning to California this summer and doing these plays. There isn't much, it seems, that the theater can do to help the people and the government in days like these, but the little it can do, I want to do now. I want to take the minds of my audience away from their cares for a few moments, I want to turn over a good sum to the Red Cross, for we are not giving the plays for our own profit, and I want to prove that these simple, unpretentious little plays we are doing come nearer truth in their very simplicity than the elaborate plays I have been playing in ever do.

"If children, for example, act in a play that has been written truthfully in the light of child character, they can't help acting well. What they have to do is wholly within the range of their emotions and experiences, and they love to play it because they understand it."

Miss Wilson's theory will have its testing out in the lovely gardens of Mrs. Havens in the presentation there of "The Dancing Children" and "The Prisoner of Ranee" and also "The Roof-Tree Flower" and "The Prophet of Jehovah." The last named play will require a cast of one hundred people, a chorus of twenty, elaborate lighting effects and will be a truly spectacular achievement.

OAKLANDER AND ALAMEDAN IN FRAY OVER BOAT

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8. — "These Oakland fellows who think they can put anything over on me might as well grab a new viewpoint," said Superintendent of Playgrounds A. C. Benton today after a stormy interview in his office with Vice-principal G. Fred Clarke of the intermediate department of Oakland schools.

Benton rowed across the estuary last night and took from its moorings a whaleboat which has been used of late by the Oakland school department. The boat had been loaned by Alameda some months ago before Benton was made chief playground man.

"We spent money on that boat," said Clarke to Benton.

"What if you did, it's ours, isn't it?" retorted Benton.

"You'd never have had it if I'd been there," said Clarke. "I'd kept you away with a shotgun."

"Yes, and I'd have used a six-shooter, too," hotly declared Benton.

Handshakes followed, but for a moment the atmosphere of the playgrounds superintendent's office was more like that of a dugout on the firing line.

EAGLE TO FRONT

PUEBLO, Colo., Sept. 8.—The scream of a real American eagle may yet be heard by German soldiers at the front in France.

An eagle with a wing spread of six feet from tip to tip, has been presented to soldiers at Camp Gunter and adopted by them as a mascot.

This "king of birds" was caught in the mountains near here by two sons of B. F. Scribner, a Pueblo printer, who gave the bird to the soldiers.

Army men said that if they are ordered to Europe the eagle will accompany them.

"And the Germans sure will hear him," said a soldier. "His screams awaken us every morning at daylight."

PERSHING GIFTS

DENVER, Sept. 8.—General John J. Pershing, commander of the American forces in France, will soon be puffing "Denver made" cigars. The biggest and best box of "smokes" secured in the recent "Sacrifice Day" offerings will be sent to the general.

The "Sacrifice Day" was conducted under the auspices of the local chapter of the Navy League, and nearly $600 worth of tobacco, cigars and cigarettes was obtained for the Sammies. Girls were stationed at every cigarstand in the city and boxes, barrels and other receptacles were rapidly filled by the patriotic smokers. The assortment is being prepared for shipment to France.

STRIKE IN SUIT

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The first lawsuit growing out of the United Railroads strike was filed today in the Superior Court, when J. Silver, a milkman of 1827 Octavia street, brought action for $13,030, alleging that a street car ran him down, spilt his milk and injured him. He says the accident was due to the fact that the car was run by an inexperienced motorman.

RHODES SCHOLAR REACHES AMERICA

Braving unseen terrors of the sea, Emil Hellmann, Oakland boy, Rhodes scholar at Oxford for the past four years, Stanford graduate and relief worker in stricken Belgium, has arrived safely and is visiting with his father, Rev. F. H. Hellmann, at the family home, 494 Thirty-eighth street. Hellmann says that during the sea voyage across the Atlantic no sign of German U-boats brought passengers to panic, although daily drills were held.

In 1911 Hellmann received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Stanford University, following which he successfully passed the Rhodes scholar examinations for Oxford. As a gymnast and athlete he was well known at the peninsular college, besides having acquired a reputation as a student.

Following his entrance into the English college's medical school the war broke out. In accord with American sympathy for Belgium, he entered that land in 1914 and worked for relief of the poverty-stricken population. In the summer of 1915, during the vacation period at Oxford, he entered the Red Cross service at Paris, doing practical medicine under the direction of the American hospital.

Following several weeks' stay with his relatives he will enter Johns Hopkins for his last year of medical work. He expects to obtain his M. D. degree next summer. Several years ago Hellmann acted as secretary to Dr. David Starr Jordan, during the Stanford leader's tour of the stricken Balkans. Rev. F. H. Hellmann is pastor of the First German Methodist Episcopal Church, Thirty-eighth street and Telegraph avenue.

SIGNS WILL WARN

HAYWARD, Sept. 8.—Stricter adherence to the traffic laws will be required of motorists in this city with the placing of signs giving warning of the rates of speed allowed in different localities and of the presence of railroad crossings. The municipality has decided to erect signs throughout the town, furnished by the California State Automobile Association. There will be nine railroad crossing signs, six 15-miles-an-hour signs and six 20-miles-an-hour-signs throughout town.

I.O.O.F. TO INITIATE

FRUITVALE, Sept. 8.—Fruitvale Lodge No. 69 of Odd Fellows will hold a third degree ceremony at Eythian Castle, Fruitvale avenue and East Fourteenth street, next Wednesday evening. Visiting members are invited.

TO PLANT TROUT FRY.

HANFORD, Cal., Sept. 8.—Financed by funds gathered among local sportsmen, 1,621,000 trout fly from the Mt. Shasta hatchery will be planted in the Tule and Kaweah rivers during the next week.

HALF MILLION IS ASKED FOR STREETS

TRIBUNE BUREAU
1434 PARK ST.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8. — Nearly a half million dollars for the improvement of Alameda streets is suggested in a survey made public today by City Manager Chas. E. Hewes and prepared by City Engineer C. E. Hickox at the instigation of the city council.

The streets of Alameda, points out an appendage to the survey, are largely of the soft surface type, requiring an annual outlay for maintenance that constitutes a continual and voluminous drain on the pocketbooks of taxpayers. With improvements as suggested, with hard surfaced pavement, the ultimate saving to the city is estimated within the next decade or so as thousands of dollars.

Hickox has gone exhaustively into the situation he found here when assuming office under appointment by the city manager in May. His general scheme embraces five main arteries from east to west and eight cross town or laterals to accommodate the traffic.

STREETS NAMED.

Improvement of the following streets is mentioned: Webster street from Santa Clara avenue to Central; Encinal avenue; High street from Buena Vista to San Jose avenue; Morton street from San Jose avenue to Central; San Antonio avenue from Morton to Ninth street; Ninth street from San Antonio to Buena Vista avenue; Grand street from the bay to Buena Vista avenue; Buena Vista avenue from Versailles street to Webster; Willow street from San Jose avenue to Buena Vista avenue; Park street from the bay to Encinal avenue and Versailles street from San Jose to Buena Vista avenue.

"The plan is but tentative as far as a bond issue to carry on the work is concerned," said City Manager Hewes today. "Personally, I favor bond issues to cover these sort of improvements because then the generation to come is compelled to shoulder its share of the cost while benefitting by the improvement.

URGE DIRECT TAX.

Direct taxes for a general city street improvement means much more of a burden to the taxpayer and requires him to pay for the other fellow's enjoyment. Good streets are everything to a city. We have fairly good streets now compared to Oakland and Berkeley but that does not mean an improvement is not needed here."

Hickox's survey and report will be submitted to the city council at a meeting to be held next Tuesday night at which time the tax rate for the fiscal year will be settled upon.

TEACH TECHNIQUE OF FRUIT SPRAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 8. — The relation between insects, especially aphis, and the spread of pear blight, was very noticeable this year in the Sacramento valley. The blight, of course, started in the blossoms, yet after the blooming period the blossoms had little or nothing to do with the spread of the disease and any distribution can be largely attributed to aphis.

Probably one spraying at the right time, at a cost of $4 or $5 per acre, would have controlled the aphis, and resulted in the saving of many times these amounts in loss of fruit and labor expended in cutting out blighted twigs.

By attending the short course in horticulture at Davis this fall it will be possible for even a beginner to get a working knowledge of spraying and spraying equipment in one week's time. While the horticultural course lasts six weeks, beginning September 24 and ending November 2, the instructions have been so arranged that the busy man can stay only a few days and learn a great deal about some one particular subject.

For example, spraying is given during the week, October 15-20, while the following week will be devoted almost exclusively to pruning, and the last week to propagation, planting and general management of fruit trees.

CONTRACTOR TO MARRY.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—M. B. Roberts, president of the Richmond Social Service Bureau, will be married Tuesday in Portland to Miss Nellie Lauderbaug of Jasper County, Missouri, who is on her way to that city after visiting relatives in Idaho. The wedding follows a school-day romance which was renewed when Roberts visited in Missouri last summer. Following the ceremony the couple will enjoy a honeymoon in Seatle.

COUNCILMAN IN WRECK.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Councilman J. N. Long escaped with slight injuries this afternoon when his automobile went over a high bank on Tewksbury avenue, near Santa Fe avenue, on the west side. The car, which was followed by a trailer, was a complete wreck. By jumping just as the car went over the edge Long and William Messick, a plasterer, who was riding with him, escaped instant death.

UNION ENDEAVOR RALLY.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Endeavorers of San Francisco, Alameda and Contra Costa will gather for a picnic at Giant Park on Monday, at which enthusiasm will be started for the state convention of the California Christian Endeavor Union at Sacramento next year. State President Harry Allan of San Francisco will be the principal speaker at the rally to be held at 3:30 in the afternoon.

PUT CASE OVER.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Bill Hagdihadis, who was arrested on a battery charge for attacking Tony Papadakis, proprietor of the Marathon Candy Kitchen, was brought before Police Judge Jacobs this morning and his trial set for Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. He was released on $25 cash bail.

TO STUDY LITERATURE.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Studies in English literature under the direction of Mrs. Marian Graham Jones of Berkeley will be started at the Richmond Club next Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. The studies will be under the auspices of the literary section of the club, of which Mrs. C. S. Gibson is chairman.

TO ENTERTAIN QUOTA.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—An entertainment for the men who will go with the 113 on September 19 under the draft will be given on Monday, September 17, by Onetah Tribe of Red Men. The affair will be held in the Elks' building and will be featured by a program and smoker.

STEAL WATER METERS.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Theft of five water meters, some air check valves and main cocks from the Fourth-street yards of the East Bay Water Company has been reported to the Richmond police. The police believe the thieves intend to sell the articles stolen for junk.

GROCER TO MARRY.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—J. J. Wolfe, manager of Stietvater's Eighth-street grocery store, will be married at 11:11 tomorrow morning in Oakland to Miss Linnie V. Rathfon of Berkeley. The couple will enjoy a honeymoon at San Jose, after which they will return to Richmond.

PHARMACY SOLD.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—E. M. Ferguson, proprietor of the Richmond pharmacy and a pioneer business man of the city, has sold his business to H. H. Ainslie of San Francisco, who has already taken possession.

Growth of Farm Adviser System to Be Discussed

Conference at Sacramento Monday to Be Designed to Benefit Agriculture

BERKELEY, Sept. 8. — The county farm advisers in California are to be doubled in number immediately. Thanks to the passage of the emergency food production bill by Congress, the University of California is to have an additional sum of $104,000 per annum available for extending the farm adviser work maintained in California by the university and the United States department of agriculture, in co-operation with the farmers of the State and the county governments.

Now Governor William D. Stephens has called a conference to be held in the Senate chamber in Sacramento on Monday and Tuesday, September 10 and 11, at which plans will be laid for the extension of the farm adviser system to most of the agricultural counties of California. To this conference will be invited the members of the State Council of Defense, the chairman of each county council of defense, the chairman of the board of supervisors of each county and the president of the farm bureau and the farm adviser of each county which already has the system, and representatives of the University of California college of agriculture.

In each county which wishes to participate in the benefits of the farm adviser system, a farm bureau must be organized, and one-fifth of all the farmers in the county must join this bureau and agree to pay dues of $1 a year. The supervisors of the county must agree to appropriate $2000 per annum for the traveling and office expenses of the farm adviser, while the university and the United States department of agriculture will jointly provide the salary.

Any county with a farm adviser which has more than 1500 farmers is entitled to obtain also the services of an assistant farm adviser, provided that it will appropriate an additional $1000 per annum toward his expenses. Thus Los Angeles county, which has 8000 farmers, by appropriating $7000 per annum, is entitled to obtain not only a farm adviser but five assistants.

The nineteen California counties which have already organized farm bureaus and obtained county farm advisers from the university have found that the system has resulted in great service to the prosperity and well being of the county. Already farm advisers are at work in the following eighteen counties: Alameda, Fresno, Glenn, Humboldt, Imperial, Kern, Madera, Merced, Napa, Nevada, Placer, Riverside, Sacramento, Solano, Stanislaus, San Diego, San Joaquin and Yolo.

The privilege of obtaining a farm adviser is now, thanks to the new Congressional appropriation, offered to San Bernardino and Tulare, which have already organized their farm bureaus and to the following nineteen other counties: Butte, Colusa, Contra Costa, Eldorado, Kings, Los Angeles, Monterey, Mendocino, Orange, Santa Barbara, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo, Shasta, Siskiyou, Sonoma, Sutter, Tehama and Ventura.

The conference of State and County Councils of Defense called by Governor Stephens for September 10 and 11 at Sacramento will not only take up this important matter of extending the farm adviser systems so that it shall apply to thirty-nine California counties, instead of eighteen, as at present, but will also discuss further development of the work of the County Councils of Defense, the agricultural problems of California in general, and various other urgent public problems of the day.

Funds are immediately available for the expansion of the farm adviser system, so it is expected that within a few months thirty-nine different California counties will actually have farm advisers at work, and a complete and unified system of farm organization.

U. C. TO EXHIBIT AT STATE FAIR

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—Food demonstrations and a food exhibit are to be a part of the University of California's participation in the State Fair at Sacramento. There will be formal opening exercises for the food exhibit, at the State Fair grounds at three o'clock Monday afternoon, with Regent John M. Perry, President of the State Agricultural Society, presiding.

President Benj. Ide Wheeler is to speak, at 3:45 p. m., on "Some Broader Aspects of the Food Problem." He will discuss the work of the Committee on Resources and Food Supply of the California State Council of Defense, of which he is the chairman, and take up various aspects of the food production and food conservation movement. His address will be preceded by an address at 3:15 p. m. on "The Work of the Women's Committee of the National and State Councils of Defense in Promoting Food Conservation," by Mrs. Herbert A. Cable of the State Council of Defense, President of the Federation of Women's Clubs and Chairman of the Women's Committee of the National and State Councils of Defense, and at 3:30 p. m. on "Women's Work for the Federal Food Administration," by Miss Charlotte P. Ebbetts, Director of Home Economics in California for the Hoover Food Administration.

The addresses will be followed by demonstrations in canning and preserving, given by Miss Lillian D. Clark, Mrs. Mary Devenport, and Miss Alma Ames. These canning and preserving demonstrations will be repeated daily throughout the State Fair.

SACRAMENTO HAS 100TH BIRTHDAY

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—All unaware of the fact, Sacramento is today, tomorrow and Sunday not only celebrating California's admission into the union, but the hundredth anniversary of her own discovery. So Professor Charles E. Chapman of the history department of the University of California asserted this evening after reassuring himself as to dates by reference to copious notebooks wherein he has set down data from years of investigation into original sources of the state's history.

Professor Chapman has discovered the coincidences in a translation he has made of a diary relating to the explorations of a Spanish priest, Father Duran, and Lieutenant Don Luis Arguello, who later was governor of California under the Spanish regime. The diary was kept by Arguello. It relates how, in 1817, Father Duran and the diarist stood on the exact spot where Sacramento now stands and remarked upon the fertility of the surrounding valley and the appropriateness of the spot to the founding of a great city.

It was through perusing their reports, Professor Chapman believes, that Captain J. A. Sutter was in part led years later to settle in the valley and give it the vogue which many Americans came later to uphold.

PLANS LECTURES

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—The culture of the immediate ancestors of the pyramid Egyptians, the Egyptians of 3400-3000 B. C., will be depicted on the screen at the University of California Museum of Anthropology at the Affiliated Colleges on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The lecture which will be delivered by Associate Curator Gifford bridges the gap between the prehistoric Egypt, discussed in last Sunday's lecture, and the Egypt of pyramid times.

The early steps of the architectural development that culminated in the marvelous pyramids will be portrayed, an evolution which begins with the humble mud-brick and ends with the monolith weighing many tons.

A large portion of the Hearst Egyptian collection on view in the Museum's Egyptian Hall consists of beautiful stone vases and other articles belonging to this early period.

Following its usual custom the Museum will be open Monday (Admission Day) and closed Tuesday.

HOLDS UP LAWS

MEXICO CITY, Sept. 8.—President Carranza, it is understood has declined to approve many articles of the petroleum law submitted by members of the cabinet and now is engaged in framing a law of his own for submission to congress. It is said that the President's measure will have no drastic features so far as taxation or nationalization of the oil lands in Mexico are concerned, and will contain nothing to check or slow up the production of petroleum.

Congress today officially approved the proposal of the President to regard cotton factories as public utilities which may be taken over and operated by the government if closed without just cause by the proprietors.

GIVEN SURPRISE PARTY.

RICHMOND, Sept. 8.—Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schumacher of the Germania Hotel were given a birthday surprise party last evening by their daughter, Mrs. W. D. Waldorf. The occasion was their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary.

SCHILLING AT LAST TO GET HIS UNIFORM

HAYWARD, Sept. 8.—"Plans and specifications" for a uniform to cover the huge form of Marshal Charles Schilling are now being prepared by order of the town trustees, after citizens, impatient at the delay in clothing Schilling in official garb had offered to provide him with a uniform at their own expense.

This action by the town board was taken after J. L. Vargas, who, together with friends, had previously offered to raise funds for a uniform, appeared again before the trustees at their last meeting and urged them to clothe Schilling in attire befitting his position. Schilling is 6 feet 3 inches tall, is broad in proportion and is the biggest peace officer in Alameda county. The tailor bill for his uniform therefore is expected to be more than that of the average, but the trustees have escaped further obligations in that line by stipulating that after his first official suit wears out Schilling must pay for his uniforms.

One of the reasons given why Schilling should have a uniform is that he was not conspicuous enough in civilian garb and that there will be less speeding when motorists see a peace officer in uniform. It is also proposed to give the employees of the street department distinctive uniforms so that the frequent appearance of officialdom may curb wrongdoers.

ROOSEVELT MAKES SUFFRAGE PLEA

OYSTER BAY, L. I., Sept. 8.—"To deny the mother a vote seems to me so preposterous that our descendants will fail to understand how we could call ourselves self-governing and democratic and deny it," said Colonel Roosevelt today, in coming out square for woman suffrage.

Roosevelt's speech was made at his home here to a delegation from the New York Woman Suffrage party.

"I do not ask the ballot for women as a favor; I say that it should be given to her as a right," he declared.

Roosevelt reviewed the war work of British women, and mentioned the Russian women actually fighting in the trenches, as showing how women are taking a place in the front of world events.

He attacked conscientious objectors. Nineteen times out of twenty the conscientious objector is simply afraid or lazy, he said. He asserted such men should not be allowed to vote.

"The Lord knows I despise a pacifist," he said. "But I have failed to note that the shrieking sisterhood of pacifists outnumbers the bleating brotherhood of pacifists."

Roosevelt referred to the People's Council's special train as the "White Rabbit special."

"The pacifist who won't fight for the nation is entitled to exactly the same respect as the man who won't try to rescue his daughter from the white slaver," he declared.

"Suffrage must come," he said, "as a matter of right, if we are to continue our democracy."

CLASSES SMALLER

CHICO, Cal., Sept. 8.—War conditions, including the draft, new requirement for entrance and an alleged surplus of teachers in California, will make registrations in the State normal schools light this year, and may turn a heavier tide of students, particularly women, toward the universities.

That is the prediction of Dr. E. I. Miller, vice-president of the Chico State Normal School.

"The draft and voluntary enlistments will reduce the number of male students greatly. In fact, we expect but a very light enrollment of men this year," Miller declared.

"Another reason for light registrations is the reported surplus of teachers in California," he went on. "This is greatly exaggerated. Of course, there has been a surplus of teachers, mainly women, but this is declining every year. A great influx of teachers from the East and Middle West invaded California during the Panama-Pacific Exposition, contributing largely to the overstocked educational market."

MUST PAY LOSS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Libby, McNeil and Libby, packing firm, was held responsible today in the Federal Court, for the loss of effects of the crew of the barque Standard, wrecked off the Alaskan coast. The judgment amounts to $4070.

COLORADANS OFF

GOLDEN, Colo., Sept. 8.—About 400 Colorado troops left here today for the Linda Vista, Cal., training camp. Headquarters detachment and three companies of engineers comprise the body.

ENTERTAINMENTS GIVEN SOLDIERS

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—The success of a number of Berkeley musicians in providing monthly entertainments for Uncle Sam's soldiers at the Presidio and Fort Scott was told today by Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard of Berkeley, who has been one of the leaders in the movement. The activities are a form of the moral uplift work which is now going on about all army posts and camps.

"We had to learn by experience just what form of entertainment was wanted by the soldier boys," said Mrs. Howard. "Our first entertainment, given some weeks ago, proved decidedly unpopular and our audience showed its disapproval by leaving their seats while the entertainment was in progress. It was too much on the 'high-brow' order, they said.

"Our later attempts have met with more success, however, and at the entertainment given at the Presidio Thursday night there was not standing room and many were turned away.

"Our program Thursday night consisted of two vaudeville skits, 'Joint Honors in Spain,' and 'A Quiet Smoke.' In addition there were vocal numbers, and music was furnished by a jazz band or orchestra. Following the 'show' we all danced."

Those from Berkeley who assisted Thursday night were Miss Lois Edna Shafer, Miss Mary Ritson, Miss Caroline Augusta Cremers, Miss Alice Louise Thomas, Miss Gertrude Ahlberg, Mrs. Fred Siemmens, Miss Ruth Robinson, Mrs. L. Williamson, Harold H. Plummer Jr., Charles Whitworth, Milton Frunkin, Professor W. S. Weeks, Professor J. Taylor, J. H. Weherin, D. de Reynier, Harold M. Behneman and J. A. Taylor.

The next entertainment will be given October 2 at the Presidio, followed by another October 4 at Fort Scott.

IS NEW INDUSTRY

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 8.—Drying of many kinds of vegetables as a measure of food conservation may become a new industry on the Pacific Coast, in the opinion of E. Clemens Horst, Sacramento valley hopgrower. Whether the industry will be taken up depends on the verdict of an expert from the United States Department of Agriculture. He is to be passed on samples of experiments made by Horst and then will report to Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator.

There are two thousand hop kilns in the vegetable-producing centers of the Pacific Coast, which are in operation only two weeks each year, Horst says. He contends there is no reason why these kilns should not be used in drying vegetables. Dried vegetables, he says, are used as a war ration by the British government, and one barrel of dried vegetables made enough soup for five thousand soldiers, according to reports made following the Boer war, when the food first was used in that form.

As an incentive to the farmers to put their lands into vegetables for drying purposes, it is pointed out that great savings are made in costs of transportation, packing and labor. The Department of Agriculture has issued a bulletin recently, Horst asserts, saying that nothing is lost on food value through drying of vegetables. The water is only taken out.

IS NEW DANGER

COTTONWOOD FALLS, Kan., Sept. 8.—While Probate Judge J. W. Coverdill was on his way to Staffordville his car ran over a big fish in a flooded stretch of the road. A fin punctured the tire and the Judge had to give up the trip. The fish was swimming in about a foot of water, which was running across the roadway. This is probably the first case on record of a motorist running over a fish trespassing on the public highway.

ELKS MAKE MERRY

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8. — Elks galore swarmed over the grounds at Neptune beach today and tonight, the occasion being the annual outing and picnic of Alameda lodge, No. 1015. Invitations had been sent to lodges within a radius of many miles and the response was general, visitors from lodges far away present and participating in the festivities.

Racing in the surf, swimming matches and a general fine time executed by the joys were features. During the evening dancing in the pavilion was the chief event.

WEDDING SECRET

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8. — Quietly married here last night without the knowledge of their parents, Milton G. Farrar of Oakland and his bride, who was Miss Belle Wright of this city, are on their honeymoon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. C. L. Mears of the First Congregational church at the pastor's home.

Farrar is the son of Mrs. F. W. Farrar, formerly of this city and his bride is the daughter of Edward E. Wright of Alameda. Farrar is engaged at the Union Iron Works.

BIRTHS INCREASED

BERKELEY, Sept. 8.—Nearly twice as many births as deaths were recorded in Berkeley for the month of August, according to a report of the health department today. The report shows seventy-three births, as against thirty-nine deaths. In July there were sixty-five births and forty-two deaths. In the deaths during August, the greatest number occurred among people between the ages of 60 and 80 years.

PARLOR INSTALLS

HAYWARD, Sept. 8.—Hayward Parlor of Native Daughters will hold installation of officers on the evening of September 19. District Deputy Mrs. Tyson of Niles will be the installing officer. Visitors from other parlors will attend the ceremony.

AEOLIANS ON CRUISE.

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—Lead by Commodore Carl Strom in his yatch, the Speedwell, the fleet of the Aeolians sailed this morning for Black Point, where a week-end outing is to be enjoyed by the members. The return will be on Monday night.

WAR ON SPARROW IS DECLARED BY STATE EXPERTS

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—War has been declared on the English sparrow in California by the State Fish and Game Commission. This little bird, first introduced into San Francisco in 1871 from the Eastern states, is officially declared a pest.

One grave charge against the sparrow is that he mobs the native birds and breaks up their nests and eggs. Even his song is attacked, it being characterized as discordant chatter.

It is also charged that the sparrow destroys fruits, buds on cultivated trees, shrubs and vines, and eats tender young vegetable shoots. They also damage wheat and other grain whether newly sown, ripening or in the shocks.

Here are the methods suggested by the game commission to destroy the sparrow: Netting, trapping, shooting, destroying the eggs and nests and raiding roosting places.

EFFORTS TO INFLUENCE WINTER LEAGUE IS OPPOSED

Immediate Call For Meeting and Reorganization on a New Basis Needed to Stave Off Dissension

Movement for Formation of Another League Is Evidence of Discontent Over Entangling Coast League Alliances That Threaten

By Carl E. Brazier.

Why cal-ewing-ize winter baseball in Oakland?

Are the Coast League grounds so essential to the success of winter baseball in Oakland?

Have not the developments of the last two days shown that winter baseball will be far better off and far more free from bickerings without the outside entanglements of any kind of alliance with or dependence on organized baseball?

Will the fans of Oakland and the other eastbay districts turn to support winter baseball with interfered-with organization as readily and with the same spirit that they will support winter baseball of the type that has been staged in former seasons?

The writer was tempted to voice sentiments like these at Thursday night's meeting of club managers when the Winter League was organized. But when others hesitated to express these sentiments, it looked as though an organization might really go through on a satisfactory basis despite the dangerous foundations on which it was being built. Since Thursday night, the mutterings, grumblings, and even dissension among those managers who were silent Thursday night have assumed such aspects that there is no escape from a serious consideration of the dangers of trying to organize a winter league with any of the cal-ewing-ization features that are evident in the organization steps taken thus far.

To any who may say that no signs of dissatisfaction have appeared, let it be said right now that Ambrose Furrer, elected president, is seriously considering declining the position on account of dissension that broke out before the organization was twenty-four hours old. Further evidence may be found in the possibility of a meeting of insurgents Tuesday night to plan another league,—the objects to be discussed at this proposed meeting give a good line on the trouble. The proposed meeting if held will be to discuss the formation of a league that will be absolutely independent and free from any possible domination from Coast League quarters.

NOW IT'S UP TO AMBROSE.

The effort to influence winter baseball in Oakland, which was so apparent at Thursday night's meeting and which some go so far as to say is evident in the choice of officers, is threatening to kill off the game before it is even started. It is time to call a halt before any more damage is done, and the only way to go about it is to hold another meeting within the next few days. Do not put it off, but let another meeting be called for next Tuesday night.

Ambrose Furrer,—here is a good chance for you to show your real sincere baseball interest that nobody questions. Issue an emergency call for a meeting Tuesday night. Stop that talk of resigning; stay with the ship and help pump it out; help down that brewing mutiny in the crew if you have to do it with force. Nobody questions your motives and nobody will. Call that meeting for Tuesday night; let everybody put his cards on the table and do his talking at the meeting—not afterwards. Put the proposition right up to everybody; then tender your resignation, and in doing so call upon the other officers to do likewise in the best interests of the league.

GET DISCONTENT BURIED.

This is no reflection on any officer elected at Thursday night's meeting. Like many another meeting, those who voted chose their men and then went away talking to themselves. And it all harps back to outside interferences that were the very start of meeting. Some of the discontented ones think they see in the slate of officers a danger of being stranded on the shoals; that's the reason that all of the officers hould reign and demand that thoe who are disconteneed do their talking out in open meeting.

Get all this discontent talk out of the way; then go at organization of the league on a real baseball basis. Let calewing-ization be a secondary issue instead of a major issue as it could not help but appear to anybody at Thursday's meeting. Organize the league with winter baseball for baseball's sake as the chief incentive and then the men who elect the officers will not be discontented before the ballots are even swept up by the porter.

This influence threatens to kill the winter league before it is a week old. So now let's back up and do it all over again and leave room for nobody to complain.

SQUABBLE OVER GROUNDS.

And in doing it all over again, let's stop for a minute to consider whether those Coast League grounds are such a wonderful asset to winter baseball. Experience in at least one similar organization in other cities has taught that with one good playing field and the others of poorer quality, the schedule must be of a most elastic nature. The league must be so formed that one man or body of men can shift the games around from week to week to bring the best teams together on the good playing field. Any talk of rotation of games among the various clubs on the Coast League lot is all bosh; it would be a nice condition, wouldn't it, for two leading clubs to be playing on the St. Mary's lot after the football season while two tail-end clubs would be playing at the Oakland ball park? And yet such a condition would be bound to come up if an elastic schedule were not provided.

Once you start an elastic schedule plan, and your troubles start. A club loses three games and of course is not a drawing card for the Coast League lot. The club is assigned to a bad field again; the manager howls and says the reason he is losing is because he does not get a chance on the good grounds. Assign a winning club to a bad field to make room for some other club and there is a howl that the schedule maker is trying to make the club that is going right lose a few games.

LET EWING COME TO YOU.

Let's pass up those Coast League grounds, and if Cal Ewing wants to look over the young baseball material upon which he must call to recruit the Coast League at some time or other—unless a few more Northwestern leagues blow up—let him go look them over instead of sitting behind the cash register and dictating to the youngsters that they must go to him to show their wares. The youngsters are satisfied—baseball will go on among them, but baseball will not go on among the coast leaguers unless the coast leaguers go to the youngsters.

Let's organize this league on a baseball basis. That is the great advantage of winter baseball over summer baseball in these parts—it gives a chance to have baseball without having the boxoffice forever in sight. Let's be content with the playing fields that have always been good enough for the young players of former winters and avoid any more cause of trouble than is bound to come along of itself.

AMBROSE—GET BUSY!

Now, President Ambrose Furrer—you have a reputation of being the most disinterested man connected with winter baseball about the bay. Now show how you gained that reputation by getting out and saving the baseball situation. Call that meeting for Tuesday; then talk right out in meeting to those boys; tell them what you think, and make them talk instead of saving their talk for the way home.

The TRIBUNE stands to back the winter league if it is organized on a baseball basis. After seeing the first effects of these gratuitous efforts of the other night, The TRIBUNE takes the position that it, like many of the club managers, wants to be shown just what is under the table in this game.

UNRESTRICTED LEAGUE.

A movement has already started for the formation of an unrestricted league among such clubs as the Olympics and Standard Oils of San Francisco, Richmond, and the Marylands on this side. Such a league would put on the baseball that would draw the fans who like to see real baseball, and any attempt to form a winter league of amateurs independent of such an unrestricted league would be disastrous. The minute a star player appeared among the amateurs, the unrestricted clubs would grab him.

So let's organize on a basis that will not antagonize the clubs who want unrestricted clubs, and also that will not antagonize the element among the young players who do not like the idea of being dictated to when it comes to playing winter ball. A ball player in the amateur ranks likes to think that he has some individual identity; organized ball takes that away enough later on, so let's help the youngster to stand on his own feet and let's start this winter league all over again,—minus the cal-ewing-ization features.

Hero of Twenty-Three Inning Game Is to Marry

[illegible] full of fight and determination, the All-Stars won from the Federal Giants Sunday 2-1 in twenty-three innings, the longest semi-professional game San Francisco has had in many years.

Miller of the All Stars was steady to the finish, was cool and with his bullet ball working to perfection, was never in any real danger. Miller has stopped trying to break strikeout records and consequently is pitching the greatest game of his career. He is by far the craftiest and best pitcher now performing in San Francisco.

It was announced after the game that Miller is engaged to Miss Florence Layton, a pretty little movie actress of Los Angeles, and the date of the wedding to be during Christmas week. Every member of the club wishes to extend heartiest congratulations.

Credit must be given to Cunha who scored the winning run in the final inning, this boy hit safely in the seventeenth and twentieth and got as far as third on each occasion but Lowry's slugging gang failed to bring him across. Finally James' hit through short ended things.

Lowry, manager of the All Stars, is in the south for a few days and Lefty Rosenberg will take charge of the team today.

Gus Mitchell, who played ball around these parts fifteen years ago, played for the All-Stars. He was stationed at first base and played a beautiful game besides getting three safeties.

Monday the boys were scheduled to play the Telegraph Hill club a return game, but the previous day was too much and most members were beneath the warm covers till late afternoon.

Rosenberg will likely go in the box himself today and Miller will play leftfield.

Just a few words for the Giants. These boys proved themseves to be true, clean sportsmen. Not a protest went up from any member when umpire Daley called Weggenman out in the eleventh after he had hit one of Miller's shoots in the direction of right field. It looked like a sure homer and the decision at the plate was close, but Daley said out and not a murmur of protest came from any man.

GROCERS' BAKING NOTES

The Invincible baseball team defeated the Grocers' Baking Co. Sunday by a score of 2-1. The game was exciting from start to finish. The winners held a two-run lead until the first half of the ninth inning when, Osmunson first up for the Grocers, singled, going to second on O'Neill's single. A double steal was worked, and Campbell's single to left sent Osmunson home for the only run for the Grocers. O'Neill was caught at the plate on the throw from left. Heafey and Small making the next two outs ending the game.

Campbell made two nice pegs from deep center getting both men at the plate. Heafey pitched fine ball but for a rotten decision by the umpire would have won his game. Te allowed only four hits, walking none.

The Grocers' Baking Co.'s lineup is as follows: Sullivan, ss.; Campbell, cf.; Strong, 1st; Hoffman, 1st; Connolley, 2nd; Osmunson, 3rd; O'Neill, lf.; Grant, c.; Heafey, p.; Burr, rf.; Small, rf.

Poplar All-Stars

Sunday the Poplar All Stars defeated fast Piedmont Merchants by a score of 8 to 3, and Monday defeated the Pacific Pipe Co. for the second time by a score of 8 to 5. The All Stars meet the Pearse Club in a return game at Thirty-second and Louisa this afternoon.

Lefty Baumann pitched both games and pitched fine ball; in the first game he allowed five hits and fanned twelve men, while in the second game he allowed ten hits but kept them well scattered.

Corriea on short, got by in the first game in good style without an error and getting two hits, while in the second game got two hits and booted two.

G. Bauman, besides playing a good game in centerfield, batted 500 in each game.

T. Carrela on the difficult corner, made some remarkable plays and he is getting his eye back on the ball, getting a single and double in the first game and two singles in the second.

Holstrum on second came back after a long layoff and hit the ball hard, getting four hits, one of them a double.

Freddie Raulino, playing left field, did not get a chance to field the ball all through the game. Freddie got his usual hit just the same.

The lineup for the Poplar All Stars for today will be as follows: Marth, c.; Bauman, p; Hauhn, 1b.; Raulino, 2b.; Carrelu, ss.; T. Correlu, 3b.; Kriver, lf.; Bauman, cf.; Harbridge, rf.

ONE GOOD PITCHER IS NEEDED BY NATIVES NO. 50

Oakland Parlor No. 50, N. S. G. W., will not play today due to the celebration at Sacramento. The team lost a double header on the last Sunday-Monday bill. The Sunday game went to Fort McDowell, 8-7, and the Labor Day game went to Fruitvale Parlor, 5-4, after eleven hard fought innings. In the first game the Oakland boys tried to kill the ball with the result that they were popping up continually. When they changed tactics they succeeded in tying up the score. The soldiers then put in "Lefty" Donovan, who held the Native Sons safe. In the meantime the government squeezed one over and the game was over.

At Fruitvale Monday, Oakland Parlor could do little with Ernie Thollander's pitching until the ninth when they sent over three runs tying up the score. But Ernie tightened up and pitched invincible ball for the rest of the game. In the eleventh the winning run was sent over when Red Powers knocked one to "Truck" Pessano, whose throw arrived at the plate too late to get the runner.

"Dutch" Holstrom did the twirling Sunday and Pete Starasinuch did the honors Monday. These two exhibitions are good evidence of the urgent need of Oakland Parlor for a good pitcher. Both are good hitters and stars in their regular positions, and as soon as they can play in their regular places behind a strong pitcher, Oakland Parlor will boast an invincible club.

Andy Anderson, Oakland Parlor's long first-baseman, has been playing a consistently stellar game for his club. Andy's fielding is all that could be expected and his hitting is all the more valuable since his blows come in the pinch. His speed enables him to beat out many hits that would ordinarily be outs. Monday he had Red Powers' arm hanging limp from his repeated efforts to throw Andy out at first.

That "young" fellow Crosby, whom we have been boosting of late, again grabbed two hits for himself, this time off the masterly twirling of Ernie Hollander. Bill's blows were honest-to-goodness hits and one helped tie up the score in the ninth.

Oakland Parlor is contemplating entering the Midwinter League this winter. They have been playing all season without their full strength, Jimmy Devine and Pete Starasinich, two well known sterling performers having been away most of the season. With them back in the line-up the club will be able to finish strong in the league now forming.

Laurel Club Will Have New Faces in the Line-Up

After watching his boys perform last Sunday against the R. W. Tutts, Manager Barry of the Laurel Culb team made the announcement that he will place in the field today the lineup which he intends to carry throughout the season.

As announced last week, the Laurel Club lost to the R. W. Tutts, when they should have been returned a winner, only for some poor playing by a couple of the boys wearing the Laurel uniforms. It was in the third inning when it appeared that the Laurels had the game tucked [illegible] the mound for the Laurels was going at a great rate, that the Tutts staged a rally that netted them six runs and the game. Manager Barry saw enough of a couple of his men in this frame to convince him that they didn't belong in the line-up, and as a consequence a couple of new faces will be in Laurel suits. Just who the men are that Barry has tied the tinware to, and who will fill their places, he refuses to divulge until the new members make their first appearance, for fear that some other manager may talk them out of joining his club. Anyway, Barry says he hopes to carry the same lineup through the season that he presents today.

One thing certain is that Smith, who has been playing a star game in right for the Laurels, will not be with the club any longer. Smith last Sunday balked at playing on the Ninety-eighth avenue grounds, and as a result he was given his release by Manager Barry. The lineup was switched around and Cannazaro was put in at the difficult corner, a new position to him, and on the whole he performed very well, but Barry doesn't intend to play the youngster there regularly and is to have a newcomer performing there who is accustomed to the position and is a hard hitter. Cannazaro will be switched to the outfield where he can show his real worth, as he is a fast boy and can cover plenty of ground out there.

West, the Laurel pitcher, got off to a good start against the Tutts by fanning the first two batters to face him and compelling the third to pop a weak fly to the infield. He repeated the same trick in the second, and started to do it again when he was ordered by Manager Barry not to overwork himself with his team having a four-run lead. West started to follow Barry's instructions by taking things a little easier, and before he had gone very far it was found that it doesn't pay to fool too much with those Tutt players who shoved over enough runs in this inning to win the game by mixing in a few hits with the aid of boots by West's teammates. After this fatal inning West got back to his regular work and made the opposing batters look foolish, fourteen having the third strike called on them.

Barry made a ten-strike when he got Richardson to hold West. It is certainly worth while to keep your eye on this bird working with West. The pair are always pulling an unsuspected play on the batter or runner. One of the tricks is for Richardson to shoot the ball right back to West, who in turn like a flash sneaks a strike over on the batter.

Denies That Visitors Are Treated Unfair by Umpire

Sporting Editor, TRIBUNE: The San Leandro ball team and fans generally take exception to the statements made in last Sunday's TRIBUNE by Manager Bethel of the Modern Woodmen team concerning the umpiring of the game played in San Leandro Sunday, August 25. The decision of the umpire in the protested play was fully upheld by all who saw the play from the grandstand and bleachers. His statement that his men struck at every ball as it would be called a strike anyway is disproved by the fact that more balls were called off the San Leandro pitcher than were accredited to Wright, the visitors' twirler.

Umpire Pistante of San Leandro claims that he aims to be impartial in his rulings and never has intentionally discriminated against any visiting team. Furthermore, the San Leandro team is always willing to accept an umpire from the outside, notwithstanding the fact that they have had many poor decisions made against them by visiting umpires. "Some crank started a report a good while ago," said one of the San Leandro Merchants, "that a visiting club couldn't get a square deal in San Leandro, and whenever a club came here and were defeated they always laid it onto the umpire."

San Leandro intends to keep on playing until outsiders, particularly Oakland, are forced to acknowledge its reputation for fairness and not the reputation sought to be foisted upon it by a few managers whose teams have been fairly outplayed and beaten by the San Leandro Merchants. It may be interesting to these managers to know that San Leandro has won every game in the last seven weeks and three of these were umpired by outsiders. Fraternally,

A. SHERMAN,

Writing for the manager and team of the San Leandro Merchants.

Both Los Banos and Hollister are playing visiting teams today. Pittsburg is the guest of the dairy maids, while Hollister is making the power boys feel at home.

Santa Fe Improvers Are Showing Good Record for Season

The Santa Fe Improvers team, whose application for a place in the class B division of the Winter league is already in the hands of the directors, boast a record of which any team can be proud of. The Improvers have played seventeen games thus far this season and won fourteen. Their efforts are being appreciated by the fact that their services are being sought for outside games by several different towns.

Today they travel to San Jose where they cross bats with the Mutual Biscuit Co., one of the fastest amateur teams in the Garden City. The Santa Fe players are requested by their manager to be at First and Broadway this morning at 10 o'clock, where they will board a rattler for the Garden City.

Last Sunday the Improvers traveled to Pinole where they shut out the Giant Power 5 to 0.

Faveto, formerly of the Harris Tailors of this city, was on the mound for the Giants, but he could not break the winning streak of the heavy hitting Santa Fe club. A noticeable feature of last Sunday's game was that each player on the Improvement club was credited with a hit.

Vivierous, their creck little third sacker, was credited with two hits, both being for extra bags, one a three-base swat and the other going for a home run.

Babe Hansen, whose hitting this season has been a big help in the winning of so many games for the Santa Fe, was also credited with two long singles.

Some of the better clubs who have been defeated by the Santa Fe's this season are Ft. Barry, Bijou Theater, the Jefferson club, Letterman Hospital of San Francisco, Hernandez Tailors of San Jose, Bernard Seals of San Francisco, R. W. Tutt & Co., Giant, and others of less importance. On the other hand they have been defeated by Cement 3-2, ten innings, San Bruno 4-3, Centerville 5-3, and Money Back Smith 9-1.

With Fonseca pitching the kind of ball that he is at present, the Santa Fe's figure to win several more games this season.

Last Sunday at Pinole he struck out fourteen men.

GREAT GAMES ARE BEING PLAYED AT MELROSE

Unless the dope goes wrong, fans at the Melrose grounds this afternoon are going to witness another of those great battles which the Melrose Merchants have been putting up with their opponents in the past month. The team picked by Spaldings to mix in a diamond battle with the Merchants this afternoon is the fast and well known Granat Bros. team of San Francisco. The boys from the other side of the bay have built up quite a reputation for themselves this season by their high class playing and are expected to give pitcher "Dutch" Kogler of Melrose and his teammates a merry time. The game will be staged on the grounds back of the Southern Pacific depot at Melrose and will start at 2:30 sharp.

The fans are beginning to turn out again at Melrose, a large gathering watching the club last Sunday. Melrose is just like any other section. Give them a winning ball team and a club that plays the best sort of ball and they will support them. They certainly are getting good games of late, the Brooklyn Natives being nosed out 1 to 0 two weeks ago and the Hall-Scott team 2 to 1 last Sunday by the home crowd.

"Dutch" Kogler worked for the Melrose team last Sunday and defeated the fast Hall-Scott team of Berkeley. The big fellow has worlds of stuff on the ball, especially in the pinches and will certainly help the team a great deal in the coming pennant race.

Charles Jehsin will be back in the game tomorrow. He is to pitch every other Sunday, alternating with Kogler who will play the outfield when not pitching. Both are good fielders and hitters as well as pitchers and their absence from the line-up would weaken it.

Alameda is catching the game of his life for the Merchants, his receiving and pegging to the bags being a feature of every game.

Tony Scozzafava has been playing first base for the Merchants the past two Sundays and looks good at the bag. He has also been hitting the ball hard.

Can't guess who worked at short last Sunday? Joe Dooley, the catcher held down the job and the only part of him that did not look like Hans Wagner was his legs. Joe is not bowlegged like the famous Pirate shortfielder, but resembled him on the field a great deal. He was robbed out of a two bagger by Perata, who made a one-hand stab of his line drive.

Kogler started the rally that won the game for the Merchants last Sunday by hitting a high bounder in front of the plate and beating the throw. Singin sacrificed him and Repp scored him with a drive to right.

Melrose has one of the youngest third-basemen in the bushes and despite his lack of experience he is playing bang up ball. His name is Repp, and believe us he is going to have a rep that will be bigger than his name before long. He has been hitting in the pinches and tackling everything that comes his way. More power to you kid, more power to you.

Homen is gathering in everything that comes his way in left field. It was his hit that drove over the second and winning run for the Merchants last Sunday. A neat player this lad.

Elder has been elected captain of the team and will help put over a winner this winter. He is playing centerfield.

Georgie Drew at second is playing neat ball and hitting hard. He failed to connect last Sunday, but it is so seldom that he does not chase the outfielders for several "blocks" that the fans are willing to forgive him when he slips up.

Singin in right field has been performing in perfect shape and has not made an error all season.

Melrose is going into the midwinter league again this season and expects to be up there fighting for the pennant again. They lost it by a half a game last year.

Brotherhood Elks

The Elks showed all kinds of class in the game in which they defeated the Bernstein's at Hawthorne diamond last Sunday by a 3 to 2 score.

Carpenter, who occupied the pitching hill for the Elks, had the Bernstein batters breaking their backs in an effort to connect with his offerings. Four hits were all that they could secure, while 12 of them were victims of the third strike. Carpenter showed that he doesn't believe in following the example of other pitchers who go up to the plate and take three swings and think they did their best. He smashed out two hard hits and managed to cross the plate for a tally.

Keep your eye on this young fellow Romeo MacDonald, the Elks' peppery little catcher. Although he is a youngster and light in weight, MacDonald is one of the classiest backstops of any of the youngsters in this vicinity. He is always framing some play to be pulled off on the base runners and with a strong throwing arm usually manages to pull them off unless his teammates miss signals. Romeo is also a good hitter and fast on the bags.

The Elks have a fast working infield in Frost at second, McGuckin at third Davie on first and Brunning on short. A better infield for boys of their class is hard to find anywhere. All played a bang-up game against the Bernsteins, and with the exception of Davie, each got a hit.

Robb, Deers and Nunes showed up well in the outfield, with some fancy fielding. Robb was the only one of the trio to get a hit.

FRUITVALE N. S. G. W. TO PLAY MAYROSE BUTTERS

The big celebration at Sacramento may be taking most of the Native Sons away from Oakland, but it is certain that there are at least ten of them who will not be at the State capital to help celebrate California's admittance into the Union. The ten men are under the charge of Red Powers, manager of the Fruitvale Native Sons' ball team, and Red is going to have them out in ball uniforms at Fruitvale, in hopes of grabbing off some kind of honors for the day, should the boys at Sacramento fail to do so.

Powers will pit them against the Mayrose Butters, a fast aggregation, who have proved to many east bay fans that they are a good ball club. Powers figures if he beats these birds today the officers of the Parlor can thank the boys for doing one good thing for the name of their Parlor at the next meeting.

If the Mayrose team puts up the class of ball as it did against Fred Krumb's Alameda team in two games a couple of months back, the fans who go to Fruitvale recreation park this afternoon are going to see some real action, as Powers has lined up a team that is ready to give the Butter boys all the fight they want and then some more. Play will start at 2:30 sharp.

The same players who performed against the Oakland Parlor last Monday and beat them, will be out again today with the exception of Second Baseman Fonseca who was unfortunate to break his leg while sliding into second. The team which the red head had out was a twice better ball team than the one which lost the game on Sunday to Alameda, 4 to 3.

Ernie Thollander and Keane were the battery and a Class A battery at that. These two boys worked together like a well-oiled machine, and it certainly made Powers a happy manager to watch them in action. Thollander had a world of stuff on the ball, which could be seen by the action of the opposing batters who seemed unable to fathom his twists. He had but one bad inning when the Oakland Parlor put over three runs to tie the score, but it must be remembered that Ernie had not pitched for a few weeks, which made it rather hard going the full route. However he managed to keep the score even until the eleventh when his teammates came to his aid by putting the winning tally across. One beauty about Thollander is that Powers can't work him too hard. It seems the more he pitches the better he seems to get.

Keane is bound to make a hit with the fans by his peppery actions behind the rubber. There is never a minute in the game that he is not shouting encouragement to the boys in the field, and it seems to have an effect on the whole outfit, as the boys have shown more pep and life in the two games that Keane has caught than they have in a long while.

The rest of the men who will represent the Fruitvale Parlor in the field are Bullock, McClosky, Powers, Rodgers, Smith, Mugs Moir, Ed Mulcahy, Bolsworth and Whittier. In these players Powers has an outfit that is going to be a winner for him throughout the season.

The Money-Back Smith Players Guests at Banquet

The Key Route Inn, Friday evening, was the scene of a farewell dinner party, tendered by Manager Ben Cohen of the Money-Back Smith Baseball Club to several of his players called in the war draft. All of the club members, accompanied by their ladies, several well-known baseball authorities and representatives of the firm whom the team represents, were present. The guests of honor were Vic Corbett, Clyde Robinson and Ralph Van Mourik.

After a general reception the guests repaired to the banquet room, which was especially decorated for the occasion with the national colors and flags as well as red, white and blue lighting effects. Lee G. Salomon was the toastmaster, and with fitting remarks called on all present to give voice to their sentiments toward the departing players.

H. A. Alkus, representing Money-Back Smith, presented a wrist watch, on behalf of his firm, to Vic Corbett, whose energetic work has been instrumental to the success of the club. He also presented to Willie Cohen and Clyde Robinson mementoes of esteem for their great work of last Sunday.

The toastmaster also presented to Clyde Robinson a beautiful wrist watch, a token from several friends to the departing soldier boy.

Songs, instrumental music and dancing interspersed the supper, which was a most sumptuous affair. Manager Cohen was cheered vociferously for his painstaking efforts toward the club and he was voted a prince of hosts.

As a conclusion Godspeed and wishes of their safe return were imposed on the boys leaving for military training by the entire assemblage.

S. P. Shastas Lose Their Game After Weary Journey

Last Sunday's game at Lovelock, Nevada, between the Lovelock team and the S. P. Shastas of Oakland, resulted in a victory for the Nevada State champions by the score of 10 to 5. The S. P. boys were handicapped by the fact that the train they were on did not reach Lovelock until 3 o'clock Sunday aternoon, being four hours late. On account of this the railroad players were forced to get into their uniforms and play the game without any rest from their long journey, and the result was that their playing was listless during the first five innings.

Both Claflin of Lovelock and Fitzgerald of the Shastas were hit rather hard, but the former St. Mary's College player received the better support. Manouk, Lovelock's other twirler was held in reserve for Monday's game with Sacramento.

Fitzgerald and Schottman of the Shastas got three hits apiece, while Smith, Hawley and Claflin did the heavy hitting for Lovelock.

Nelson made a sensational throw from deep left, getting a runner at the home plate.

Held, although he did not get a hit, reached first base four times, twice on walks and the other two times on errors of the opposing infield.

Hunrick made a sensational catch of a foul fly, besides getting two timely hits.

The Shastas are scheduled to play Reno at the latter place today.

BAY VIEW CLUB NOTES.

After winning three games straight, the Bay View Cubs lost a hard game Sunday to the Monarchs, by the score of 8 to 7. Steengrafe pitched good ball, but had no support from his team mates. Pallo and W. Steengrafs had a good day at bat. Pallo clicked out three singles, while Steengrafe poled out a homer and two singles. The Cubs will have three new players on the lineup Sunday. Manager Santos has signed Caniel, Martin and King. Caniel will play at second, while Martin and King will play the outfield.

The Cubs would like to hear from a good catcher. Write J. Santos, 537 Henry st., West Oakland.

Pacific Pipe Notes

Jackson, the Pipe's new pitcher, is pitching a fine brand of ball, holding the Odd Fellows to four hits last Sunday and the South Berkeley Jrs. to two hits the Sunday before.

Harman, Castro and Kriever, the three new players secured by the Pipe team are sure there. Harman hit two on the nose Sunday and played a nice game at first. Castro caught a nice game and connected for a homer, double and single. Kriever didn't figure in the hitting, but he sure cut down two drives that were labeled for triples. Zamerelli continued to pay a nice game at second.

Viani and Coffey played a nice game Sunday, handling 22 chances between them. The former on third handled 10 without a boot, while the latter handled 12 on short with one boot. Elliott, in the outfield, pulled down a couple of drives that looked like hits.

The outfield is uncertain, as there are five fast men, which promises to make the boys hustle for their positions. Coffee, Elliott, Kriever, Kroeckel and Barney will fight it out.

With the Boys at St. Joseph's

The first reverse that the St. Joseph's boys have met came in the game played last Saturday afternoon on the local grounds when the Bella Vista boys won from the Academy lads by the score of 10 to 4. The St. Joseph's boys had won eight straight games before they met the Playground boys. This defeat does not however mar the record made by the St. Joseph's boys before the closing of school last May. Nineteen wins without a loss was the record of the former St. Joseph's boys. Not one of the positions on the present St. Joseph's team is being filled by a boy who played in the position last year.

McNamara, who was sent in to do the pitching but did not last more than an inning. Three walks, three hits and a batter being hit by a pitched ball netted the visitors three runs. With the bases full Harrington was sent in. He retired the side without further damage. The second inning proved more costly than the first. The boys netted six runs in the second. With a man on first and second, Bettles was sent in to do the pitching. From the outset he had the boys feeding from his hands. Only two hits and one run were made off his delivery for seven innings.

Besides fielding poorly the St. Joseph's boys could not hit the ball. Only four hits were made. McNamara succeeded in getting three of these. Kemper at first madmade the other.

McNamara has been hitting very well in the last three games played. In ten times at bat he has made eight hits, two homers, two triples and a double. If he continues to hit as he has been doing he will prove even more valuable than he has been doing.

The playing of Charlaix at short continues to be startling. In both Saturday's and Wednesday's game he hade hair-standing stops, succeeding in making what apparently appeared a hit, an easy out. Every game sees an improvement in this little chap.

Simon and Rainey errored in the last game but made many difficult stops, on many occasions getting their man at first. Simon in particular hit well in Wednesday's game, getting two out of three, one going for a homer.

The win of the St. Joseph's Independents over the Burbanks on Wednesday afternoon was gratifying. The final score was 13 to 6. Heavy hitting by the St. Joseph's boys was responsible for the heavy score. No less than sixteen hits were made off the delivery of Smith. Two home runs, two triples and three doubles added in ringing up the score. Beck on the mound for the St. Joseph's boys allowed but five hits.

Double plays were very numerous Wednesday afternoon. Three were made which helped in keeping the score down. Rainey to Charlaix to Kruwel, McNamara to Charlaix to Baughman, Kruwel to Corbly to Beck.

There will be no games at the Academy today. The boys are visiting the parents and relatives. They will not return until Monday evening instead of Sunday. They will be allowed to spend Admission Day at home. Wednesday afternoon the St. Joseph's boys will play a return game with the Burbank boys on St. Joseph's grounds.

Baseball may close at the Academy this week. These seems to be no competition for the boys. Although we have repeatedly asked for games we have not been able to get games. Football will be commenced as soon as baseball closes.

Great Western Power Meets Alpines at Hollister

The Power club is on its way to Hollister to do battle with the home guard. This will be their second game at the Alpines' diamond, losing their first game, 2 to 0. Robinson will pitch with Weber at third. Codington is away hunting on the Russian river. Most of the team are going by automobile. McKee is taking ten men to Hollister, Ely, Bartell, Weber and Gadsden, for the infield, Kavanagh, Hayes, Reab and himself, outfield, with Robinson and Crostwalt battery. Bartell is driving down with his family via auto. Lefty Maas will be in today's lineup, as the Richmond Elks have no game today.

Considering that Richmond gave Pittsburg a 6 to 1 beating on Labor Day, the Great Western Power Co. did not fare so badly on the Elks' home lot, when they lost Sunday to Richmond, 4 to 0. Crostwalt dropped a perfect throw home, which would have made the third out and cut down two runs, then Hayes on second with two down should have scored on Robinson's hard drive to right field.

Seeking Games for the 100-Lb. Team of Bella Vista

Supervisor Steen of the Bella Vista playground of East Oakland is looking for games with any 100-lb. team of Oakland.

He has formed a team which he is willing to put up against any team of their own weight. The team is composed of the members of the team which represented Bella Vista in the playground league of 1916 and carried away the 85-lb. championship without any trouble.

The team went out to St. Joseph's Academy last Saturday. Steen knew that his team was tackling a tough bunch, but nevertheless he had confidence in his boys and he knew they would do their best. The Academy boys were after winning nineteen straight before school closed and had eight straight to their credit this year. But they went after the Academy lads with all the pep that was in them, and when the ninth inning closed they were in front 10 to 4. This was some playing considering that the team has never practiced together.

If these boys were all around when the summer playground league opened, there might have been a different story to tell concerning the 100-lb. championship of 1916. At that some of the boys were in the lineup of the champion Hawthorne team, and the rest of the members were away on their vacation.

They would like games with the Hawthorne team or St. Elizabeth's school team of Fruitvale. If so these teams or any other teams can phone Mr. Steen at Bella Vista playground and he will notify his team.

A. O. F. NOTES

The Ancient Order of Foresters met defeat at the hands of the Allendale team last Sunday, but this is not going to hamper the plans of Manager Gonsalves, who intends to put the team in the Mid-Winter league.

There are several of the Foresters suits missing and the managemen would be very thankful to those player who have them, if they would turn the into Spaldings as soon as possible.

This morning at 11 o'clock the Forecers will meet the Odd Fellows at [illegible] View and Gonsalves will send [illegible] Covington or Eichholz to the pitch[illegible] hill.

Covington twirled a good brand of [illegible] in the sixth, seventh, eighth and ni[illegible] innings of last Sunday's game, but [illegible] wrong in the tenth by hitting the [illegible] man up and walking the next, as a [illegible]rifice and an error helped the win[illegible] run across the plate.

The Foresters have a good all [illegible] man in Red Eichholz. The red-top [illegible] play any position on the field and [illegible] good hitter.

Gonsalves was certainly there with [illegible] old fungo. Out of five trips to the [illegible] he connected safely four times. He [illegible] 12 chances at short and most of [illegible] being of the difficult order. He t[illegible] two of them away, but it is very se[illegible] that this happens with him.

Otis Covington hit a homer and d[illegible] off the Allendale pitchers and ca[illegible] used in the outfield when he is not [illegible]ing. Very good, Otis.

Peterson did good work behind [illegible] log, only one bag being stolen off [illegible]. He also got a hit, as did Maderos, [illegible] hit a triple over the fence.

MERCED BEARS WILL MEET RICHMOND IN SERIES

Otto Deitrich being unable to [illegible] a fast club to meet his Richmond Elks, has decided to give the boys a rest, rather than bring into Richmond a team not capable of putting up the brand of ball which the public demands. This may be bad news to those ardent Richmond fans who make it a habit to go out to the First and McDonald grounds to watch the Elks in action. To cheer them up, we are going to give them a little advance news on the game that Deitrich has carded for next Sunday, and if it doesn't cheer them up nothing ever will.

Just when Deitrich and fans were about to give up hope of the series between the Merced Bears and Richmond Elks ever being played, word was received by the Richmond manager from the men back of the Merced team that the Bears will be ready to start the series with the first game being played next Sunday at Richmond. Deitrich has given the word back that everything is all right, which means that Richmond will not carry off the State honors without having to put up a fight for it.

Merced has agreed to play the first game at Richmond, but whether this will be done is still to be settled by Deitrich, who is up in the air about playing it at his diamond or at Merced. It seems that the Labor Council of Richmond is to hold its big annual picnic on this day and many of the patrons of Deitrich ball yard will be there, which would mean a big cut in the gate receipts, which could hardly be stood, with the expenses of the Merced team to be paid. If the game is not played at Richmond, the start of the series may be put off until the following week.

However, it will not kill any of the interest should a postponement be made, as this series is the one that the fans about the bay and in the valley towns have been crying for and no matter where it is played, they are going to be there to see the big battles. One big attraction in the other games which the fans will miss in the coming series will be Artie Benham and Babe Hollis pitching against one another. Fans always crave to see these two boys perform against each other for the reason that there has always been a feeling between them that one was a better pitcher than the other. This spirit seems to affect their teammates, and in order that their pitcher will be the winner they put up the hardest fighting, which means plenty of good pitching, hitting and fielding, [illegible] in other words it gives them a [illegible] that keeps them on their feet all the time.

Although Jack Killilay has been twirling good ball as a semi pro it remains to be seen if he can hold the Richmond batters in check, something that has happened very few times this season. Deitrich will determine by Wednesday whether he will play the game at Richmond or Merced or else postpone it until the following Sunday. Roy Bliss is a member of Merced and may take a [illegible] at the Elks.

Many of the Richmond players are expected to be given uniforms of the Great Western Power team today and do their best to win the game for John McKee from the Hollister Alpines today on the Alpines home diamond. Should McKee's bunch succeed in beating the Hollister outfit, Pete Starasinich, the Hollister [illegible] sacker, is going to be the guest of the Power Co. employees. Pete [illegible] joined the pen-pushers' forces [illegible] Power Co.

Merced will be at Stockton this afternoon for a return game with the [illegible] Flours. The two teams met last [illegible] the Bears winning, 3 to 2, [illegible] hits off Rimington, the Stockton [illegible]. Rimington has been twirling [illegible] hard luck games this season, [illegible] received any of the breaks [illegible] would have certainly made [illegible] Merced and Richmond in [illegible] league. But what is the [illegible] after the damage is done? [illegible]

Benny Bensburg, the [illegible], is aching to break [illegible] day, but he is bein[illegible] things easy until his [illegible] recovered.

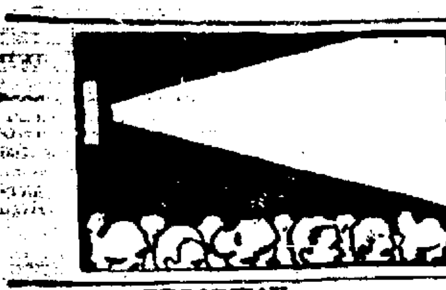
Bobby Smale brin[illegible] Modesto that the [illegible] play for the season. [illegible] Modesto manageme[illegible] cause fans refused [illegible] even with Merced [illegible] mond as attracti[illegible] refused, the Red[illegible] in the Central [illegible].

Roy Bliss is [illegible] hill top for M[illegible] day.

Ted Easterl[illegible] to him by the [illegible] do the catchin[illegible] Bear manag[illegible] former ma[illegible] be surprised [illegible] back next [illegible].

The Cr[illegible] play Rich[illegible] son mar[illegible] the Elks [illegible] club play [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.



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NEW T. & D. Bdway.-11th — Sessue Hayakawa, "Curse of Iku"; personal chat by Thos. Kurikara at each performance.

EMMY WEHLAN, "Trail of the Shadow" Arbuckle com. **REGENT**, 12th. Tomorrow: Har'd. Lockwood, May Allison.

BESSIE EYTON, "Sole Survivor"; "Furn. Room" (O. Henry); Stingeree. **IMPERIAL**, 10th. Mon., Alma Hanlon.

CROWN, at 7th—Official British WAR Pictures, 7th and last edition. Tomorrow: Irene Hunt in a war story.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE.

STRAND at 33d—"Within the Law," 10 reels; continuous, 2 to 11 p. m.

COLLEGE AVENUE.

ANTONIO MORENO, "The Magnificent Meddler." **ROCKRIDGE**, nr. Shafter. Tomorrow: Baby Osborne, "Little Mary."

BERKELEY.

T. & D. Shattuck-Kittredge — DOUG. FAIRBANKS in "Down to Earth"; Travelogue; comedy.

SOUTH BERKELEY.

ENID BENNETT, "Mother Instinct"; Juanita Hansen, "Royal Rogue"; other com. **LORIN**. Tomorrow: Frances Nelson, "Beautiful Lie."

EAST TWELFTH STREET.

WM. DESMOND, "Time Locks and Diamonds"; comedy. **PARK**, 7th ave. Tomorrow: Wm. Farnum, "American Methods."

ELMHURST.

JUNE CAPRICE in "Patsy." **BIJOU THEATER**, E. 14th, at 54th ave. Tomorrow—Chas. Chaplin, "Immigrant."

A Classified Ad. in The TRIBUNE is the best investment known. Try one.

FRATERNAL

F. & A. M. DIRECTORY

Live Oak Lodge No. 61 meets Masonic Temple, 12th-Washington, Friday evening, September 7, stated meeting.

Scottish Rite Bodies

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Sept. 10, 17°, H. G. Ilderton, presiding. Fri., Sept. 14, Ladies' Scottish Rite Club.

AAHMES TEMPLE

A. A. O. N. M. S. meets third Wednesday of month at Pacific Building, 16th-Jefferson sts. Visiting nobles welcome. Dr. J. L. Pease, Potentate; J. A. Hill, Recorder.

I. O. O. F.

PORTER LODGE No. 272 meets every Monday in Porter Hall, 1918 Grove st. Visiting brothers cordially invited. J. A. HOLMES, N. G.; G. C. HAZELTON, R. S.

I.O.O.F. TEMPLE

ELEVENTH ST., AT FRANKLIN.
FOUNTAIN NO. 198, I. O. O. F. Meets every Monday evening.
OAKLAND NO. 118, I. O. O. F. Meets every Tuesday evening.
NORTH OAKLAND NO. 401, I. O. O. F. Meets every Wednesday evening.
UNIVERSITY NO. 144, I. O. O. F. Meets every Friday evening.
GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34, I. O. O. F.—Meets every 2d and 4th Fri.
OAKLAND REBEKAH NO. 16 Meets every Saturday.

GRAND
PYTHIAN PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION AND RED CROSS BENEFIT

Under the auspices of the
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Civic Auditorium
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Prominent speakers, musical numbers Followed by the presentation of the great Pythian drama:

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MODERN WOODMEN

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7238 meets Thurs. eve., Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows Bldg., 11th - Franklin sts. ...ven, Con.; City Com. W. H. ...t Con.; J. F. Bethel, Clerk. ...on Block.

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AIR DICTAPHON...

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PARIS, Sept. 8.—The phono...N G.
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considerable difficulty in mak...
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them. Observation airplanes are ...
fitted with a registering phonogra...
into which the officers speak throu...
an acoustic tube. Thus all the poi...
the airmen have noted are correct...
recorded for future use.

ROADS MEATLESS

PORTLAND, Ore., Sept. 8.—Meatless meals on Mondays and Fridays are now served on the dining cars of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad, a part of the Hill system. In addition, chefs have been cautioned to waste as little food as possible. Passengers are handed small suggestion card indicating ways by which waste may be cut down. All this comes as the result of an appeal from the Food Administration at Washington, the railroad officials announce.

FINANCIER DIES

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 8.—George F. Gilmore, a prominent Omaha financier, former president of the National League of Building and Loan Associations, died today at York Harbor, Maine. He was 53 years old.

A PLEASING GIFT

TO THE MEN OF THE NATIONAL ARMY WOULD BE A SUBSCRIPTION TO THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE. NEWS OF HOME. NEWS FROM THE FRONT. ALL WILL BE DEEPLY APPRECIATED. ORDER NOW FOR YOUR FRIEND OR RELATIVE. LAKESIDE 6000. REGULAR SUBSCRIPTION RATES

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N. S. G. W.

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JOSEPH L. THOMAS, President.
ELWIN B. CARSON, Recording Secy.

THE MACCABEES

OAKLAND TENT NO. 17 meets at St. George's hall, 25th-Grove, Monday Sept. 10. Old-time spelling-bee, eats and smokes. Office rooms at 1007 Broadway. L. A. Kottinger, Com.; J. L. Fine, R. K.; phone Oak. 5326.

IMP. O. R. M.

TECUMSEH TRIBE NO. 62 meets Sept. 12 at 8 p. m., Porter Hall, 1918 Grove; Fred V. Zorn, Sachem; C. Wallburg, C. of R.; phone Piedmont 710.

On September 19 the Adoption Degree will be conferred by the team of Ah Wahnee Tribe, No. 56, and on Sept. 26 the Chief's Degree by the degree team of Manzanita tribe No. 4 of S. F.

B. A. Y.

Oakland Homestead meets Friday evenings at N. S. G. W. Hall, 11th and Clay. Visitors always welcome. Mrs. Louise Holmes, correspondent, Roslyn Apts.; phone Oakland 237.

NEW ENGLAND ASSOCIATION

California New England Association (Inc.) meets in Starr King Hall, 14th and Castro sts., Friday, Sept. 14, 8 p. m. Fred Emerson Brooks, arthur and poet, will give recital; Mary Dwight Ames, vocalist. Public invited; admission 25c. L. E. Brackett, Secy.; Piedmont 4773-W.

"ORDER OF STAGS"

OAKLAND DROVE No. 150, Patriotic and Protective Order of Stags. Meeting every Friday, 8 p. m. Whist Aug. 31st; members only. Pythian Castle, 12th-Alice sts. Visiting brothers welcome. M. T. Stallworth, Exalted Director; Jas. Denniston, Recorder.

F. O. E.

OAKLAND AERIE No. 7 meets every Monday night, 8 p. m., Odd Fellows bldg., 11th and Franklin, third floor elevator. Visitors welcome. H. C. Yost, Pres.; Henry Kroeckel, Sec. Aerie physicians: E. M. Clark, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., Oakland 1412; res., Oak. 8493. Wm. F. Woller, Bank Bldg., 16th and San Pablo, Lakeside 1584; res., Oak. 4520.

G. A. R.

Women's Relief Corps

APPOMATTOX CORPS NO. 5, W. R. C., Auxiliary to G. A. R. meets in Lincoln Hall every Thursday afternoon. Members of all corps invited. Alpha G. Daul, President, Oakland 1738; Helen Putnam, Secretary.

DAUGHTERS OF VETERANS

DOROTHEA DIX TENT No. 6 Mem'l hall (City Hall). Entertainment Sept. 14. "GRAND ARMY STORY-TELLING NIGHT," benefit Relief Fund. Public welcome; refreshments.

U. S. W. V.

E. H. LISCUM CAMP, No. 7, U. S. W. V.—Thursday evening, 8 o'clock, Memorial Hall, City Hall Bldg. Visiting members cordially invited. Chas. C. Garfield, Commander; M. W. Sellar, Adjutant, 893 54th street.

JOSEPH H. McCOURT CAMP No. 13, U. S. W. V., meets every 3rd Thursday at Native Sons Hall, Shattuck, near Center, Berkeley. E. W. Turner, Commander; A. P. Hanscom, Adjutant.

V. F. W.

Ladies' Auxiliary to John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets Wed., Sept. 12, 8 p. m., Memorial Hall (City Hall). Visiting ladies cordially invited. Mrs. V. Hutcheson, Pres.; Mrs. Jessup, Secy. Col. John Jacob Astor Post No. 85 meets same hall Sept. 19; visiting members cordially invited. Robt. C. Dunbar, Commander; G. D. Powers, Adj.

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FOR hardwood floors consult H. Aronsen, Fruitvale 2355J. Estimates given.

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EYES TESTED; factory on premises. PAC. COAST OPT. ASS'N. 303-4 Union Sav. bldg., 3rd floor. Ph. Oak. 9336.

OAKLAND PHYSICIAN-SURGEON.

DR. L. LAMPERT
DEPENDABLE PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. Office attention at all hours. No. 1224 Broadway, near 13th st.

HAIR PHYSICIANS.

CARTER, DR. M. M., scalp, facial, massage. 1512 Broadway; Oakland 3204.

SCALP VIBRATORY

VIBRATORY face and scalp treatments. 1716 San Pablo av. The Venice, room 6.

CHIROPRACTORS

CALIFORNIA Chiropractic College—Students may enter any time; day and eve. classes. 207 Powell, S. F.; Kearny 479.

MATERNITY.

HIGHLAND PARK Hospital, 1856 E. 25th st.; Mer. 2318; reas. rates; free trans.

EXC. accom. for those desir. C. S. treat., also mat. cases; trd. nurses. 7972, Trib.

SANITARIUMS.

FOR those wishing C. S. treatment, also mat. cases; nurses. Box 7972, Tribune. Merr. 486.

SHEPHERD'S, 728 E. 14th st.—Maternity cases; best care; reas. rates. Mer. 4172.

HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

PRIVATE; best care; reas.; ref. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert st.; Piedmont 8117-W.

NURSES.

PROFESSIONAL male nurse for cases requiring few hours each day, Mer. 2131.

HEATING AND VENTILATING.

SCHMIDTT, GEORGE V., 1529 Franklin. Oakland 2223.

MIMEOGRAPHING

EASTERN MIMEOGRAPHING CONCERN—Typewriting and mimeographing, room 5, 470 13th st., Oakland.

POULTRY AND GAME.

FOR high class table poultry go to Fred Diehl, 324 Franklin st. Lakeside 464.

CARPET CLEANING.

ORIENTAL RUGS CLEANED AND REPAIRED by expert; also fine Persian rugs for sale. A. H. Matthews, Ala. 2710-W.

LESTER Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., 618 2d st.; phone Oak. 4184; Lake. 1377.

UPHOLSTERERS.

AT R. J. HUNTER'S, 2156 Tel. av.; Oak. 8735—Fine upholstering, furniture repairing; estab. 1887; charges reasonable.

LECKIE, 336 14th st.—Fine upholstering and re-up.; regular and special furniture made in several woods and finishes; low prices.

ART REPAIRING.

JAP. artist repairs all objects of art by special process. 307 Plaza bldg.

DOG AND CAT HOSPITAL.

DR. E. W. Morrison, 2109 San Pablo; O. 1144—Animals treated, boarded, bathed.

VETERINARY HOSPITALS.

OAKLAND Veterinary Hosp'tal, Hogarty & Archibald, surgeons; dogs & cats, also large animals. 2434 Webster; Oak. 681.

RESTAURANTS AND CAFES.

RED'S CAFE S. E. Gillette, Prop., 421 10th st.; Oakland 8246—Cabaret and dancing.

GROCERIES.

BERQUEST BROS., 729-31 Washington st. Oakland 1157, Oakland 4219.

LAUNDRIES.

CONTRA COSTA LAUNDRY, 14th and Kirkham sts. Oakland 489—Dry wash, 15 lbs., 75c.

OAKLAND LAUNDRY CO., H. J. Calou, Mer. 730 29th st. Lakeside 805.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY, 3960 Manila ave.; Piedmont 308.

MEATS—WHOLESALE, RETAIL.

CENTRAL MARKET COMPANY, Inc., 814 Washington, Oakland 1737—4982.

DAIRIES.

COLUMBIA DAIRY—Certified, pasteurized milk, cream, butter, eggs. E. 12th st. and 13th ave.; phone Merritt 133.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

DESERTION, non-support, cruelty laws explained; consultation free; reliable, safe, prompt; accident-damage cases; estates settled; will contests; bankruptcy, collections. LEGAL AID SOCIETY, room 81, 812 Bdway.; Oak. 2758.

A. A. MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Balboa Bldg., San Francisco.

FITZGERALD, ABBOTT & BEARDSLEY, Attorneys-at-Law, Oak. Bank of Sav. Bldg., 12th-Broadway; Oakland 430.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Attorney-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

STANLEY MOORE, Attorney-at-Law, Ins. Exch. Bldg., San Francisco.

ROSE & SILVERSTEIN, Attorneys-at-Law, Union Savings Bank Bldg., Oakland; phone Oakland 4101.

SNOOK & CHURCH, Attorneys-at-Law, Security Bank Bldg.; phone Oak. 252.

WM. T. SATTERWHITE, former Asst. Dist. Atty., Ala. Co., now in gen. law practice. Syndicate Bldg.; Oak. 1492.

YOUR LAWYER—Advice free, family affairs confidential; bankruptcy, damages, estates settled, mining cases; corporations formed, mortg., trust deeds. RODOLPH HATFIELD, 289 Bacon Blk.

PATENT ATTORNEYS.

H. C. SCHROEDER, U. S. reg. pat. and trademark atty., engr.; est. 1907; free booklet. First Nat. Bank Bldg.; Ok. 2751.

W. A. STOCK, reg. pat. atty. and graduate mech. engineer, 16 yrs. experience; prompt service. 219 Syndicate Bldg.

NOTARY PUBLIC.

NOTARY PUBLIC V. D. STUART, Tribune office, 8th and Franklin—Money to loan on real estate. Lakeside 6000; evening, Piedmont 7387.

JUNK.

WE buy junk of all kinds; orders promptly attended to. 520 Franklin st.; 608 Bdway.; phone Oak. 1731; res. L. 1967.

JEWELERS—MFG. & REPAIRING.

KATZ BROS.—Old jewelry made over, 2d floor, Union Savings Bldg., 13th-Bdwy.

ROOFING.

H. J. EDWARDS, shingler; estimates furn.; 25 yrs. practice in Oak.; employers' liab. carried. 1215 Poplar; Oak. 7246.

WOOD AND COAL.

ORDER oak for fireplace now; all coals; Alpine. Berk. 1810; 3417W, evenings.

EDUCATIONAL.

ARITHMETIC The Watson School, 87 Vernon st. Students coached, afternoon or evening. Prep. Civil Service exams. Oak. 4722.

EDUCATIONAL—Continued

COACHING in grammar grade subjects, 50c hour. Phone Piedmont 5845-J.

FRENCH AND SPANISH taught by middle-aged French gentleman, recently affiliated with So. Amer. univ. H. Gillot, Hotel St. Paul, 12th st.

FRENCH — Fascinating conversational method. Mrs. Rellie Melquiond, 1807 Russell, Berk. 3767-W.

GREGG Shorthand Priv. School: bkpg.; indiv. instr.; rates. 211 13th; Lake 4171.

INDIVIDUAL instruction in English branches; adults, children. Merr. 1448.

MY new reformed system of piano playing; drudge work eliminated; quick results; reliable treatment. Prof. R. L. Seser, 2710 Viola st., Fruitvale.

MISS CLARA RODE, piano and vocal instruction. 2943 Nicol ave., East Oakland.

SPANISH, Prof. N. Saunders (6 other languages), 608 27th st.; Oak. 8353.

MUSICAL.

AA—PIANO SCHOOL—A Correct and Thorough Course in Piano Instruction for Children and Adults. We also teach Popular, Classical, Ragtime and Harmony Chords, 15 to 20 lessons. Booklet free. Music Studio, 3140 Grove st, Phone Piedmont 5045.

ALICE DAVIES, violin soloist and teacher. 21 8th st.; Oakland 2918.

CONCERT ZITHERS WANTED by Max Maier, Zither Studio, 904 E. 11th st., cor 9th av., Oakland; Merritt 2705.

JOS. WRIGHT, banjo, mandolin, guitar. Studio 1512 Broadway. Phone Oak. 8738.

LERCHER'S—Violin, voice culture, piano. 518 44th st.; phone Piedmont 145.

MISS K. C. FOWLER, teacher of piano, now located at Glenarm Apts., 1140 Sutter st., San Francisco, will accept a few pupils in Oakland and vicinity.

PIANO instruction, 40 min., $1; 1 hr., $1.50. Wm. C. Nicholls, 1255 1st av. Merritt 1148.

RAGTIME taught, 10 to 20 lessons; booklet free. 3847 Telegraph av.; Pied. 1624.

VOCAL—Isabella M. Smith, soloist and teacher; $1 a lesson. Phone Merritt 4123.

WANTED—Accompanist; exchange voice, dramatic action, by operatic coach from Paris. Room 312 Pacific Bldg., 16th and Jefferson. Lakeside 574. Mon., Wed., 2-4 or 8 p. m.

YOUNGMAN, R., 312 Pacific Blg., teacher Lucy Van de Mark. Harry Wilkie.

DANCING.

ALL the latest ballroom dances taught. Miss Walsh; phone Oakland 8795.

INEZ WRIGHT; private; children's and adults' classes. 854 Magnolia st. Lake. 4058.

MISS DAISY WRIGHT'S dancing class, Saturday, St. eGorge Hall, 25th-Grove, 2:30 to 5.

PIANO MOVING.

LE CLAIR PIANO MOVING CO.
WITH KOHLER & CHASE.
We move pianos; men carefully trained; do work safely and properly; trucks covered and padded to give best possible service; prices reas. Phone Oakland 1100.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

GLEN TAYLOR SCHOOL, 2116 San Jose av.; Alameda 100; for young girls-boys.

CHURCH NOTICES.

Oakland Truth Center

MRS. ANDREWS, TEACHER.
MEETINGS AT HOTEL OAKLAND EVERY MONDAY AT 8:00 P. M.
THURSDAY, SILENCE CLASS AT 3:00 P. M.
MONDAY, AUG. 27TH, SUBJECT, "PERSEVERANCE."

FRUITVALE SPIRITUAL CHURCH—Corner Fruitvale ave. and East 12th st., meets every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Nanning, pastor; Mrs. Burnside, Mr. Glassford, Dr. Heath and others.

SPIRITUAL meeting every Sun., Tues., Fri., 8. 1119 Grove st. Mr. Heath. Oakland 5422. Keep this.

LOST AND FOUND.

A PURSE with $17 and an open-face gold watch, at 22d and K. R. station at Market st. 730 Sycamore st. 50 Golden Gate ave., S. F. Reward.

AIREDALE, black and tan, female; 3 mos. old; liberal reward for information; small lump on stomach. 2505 Wallace st.

BLANKET and knapsack lost or stolen in Richmond; reward. 883 17th st., or phone Oakland 2052.

BROOCH lost; large pearl sunburst, diamond center; reward. 5404 College av.; phone Piedmont 3895-W.

CHILD'S velocipede taken from 882 Grand ave.; kindly return; party known.

EASTERN STAR pin with diamond center, lost on 12th st., bet. Broadway-Jefferson. Return to Chief of Police's office, City Hall.

ENGLISH SETTER found; young; male; owner can have by paying board. 4028 Grove st.

FOX TERRIER, black head, white part, tan checks, white body with small blacks spots, black tail with white tip; wore collar with blue stones. Phone Mrs. Smithson, Pied. 6954; reward.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost Wednesday on K. R. boat, Berk. or Oak. Return to New Zealand Ins. Co., S. F., or ph. Pied. 2037; reward.

FOUND—A lady's collar. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for adv. See Franklin, Tribune, 8th and Franklin.

FORK lost in Redwood Canyon Sunday; old silver fork; initials "C. E. W.," and valued as heirloom. Finder please return to 912 Paru, Alameda; reward.

FRONT glass and nickle rim of auto lamp; lost Sat. bet. Oakland and Berkeley; please phone Pied. 7350W.

GOLD watch lost on Tunnel Road; liberal reward. Address 6236 San Pablo.

LARGE solitaire diamond ring lost in Berkeley Friday; liberal reward. Berkeley 2231.

NECK CHAIN—A lady's gold neck chain; lost the latter part of August near 1961 96th ave.; reward.

OVAL pin, pearls and sapphires, lost Mon.; reward. 540 28th st., room 11.

POCKETBOOK—Lost; containing a sum of money and a return trip ticket to Vallejo, on 4:45 trip Thursday, 9th st. car between Thousand Oaks and mole. Return to Oakland Tribune and receive reward.

PIG found; small; red; on Thornhill road; owner may have same by paying costs. 250 Thornhill road.

PEARL—Lost Wednesday; very valuable; reward 419 15th st.

SCARF—Silk tan scarf; lost nr. 40th and Broadway. Phone Merritt 1448.

TIRE—Will party who found mounted Savage tire and kit of tools Thursday night at 19th and Franklin please return to owner. H. A. Longfellow, 518 3rd st. No questions asked; liberal reward.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ALL wisdom, the truth and life wisely and fully explained; Christlike healing. 1407 Al... st., ... m. Oakland 6124.

Boiler Makers ATTENTION

Special meeting Sunday at 2 p. m. to be held in the auditorium of the Labor Temple, San Francisco, 16th and Capp sts. Important.
(Signed) FRANK CARROLL, Rec. Sec.

Blood Bought

from healthy young or middle-aged men for treatment of sick people. Blood obtained without operation, painlessly. Not in hospital or same room with patient. High prices paid for small amounts. For preliminary test, call 509 Thompson Bldg., Sept. 9 and 10, from 12 to 2 p. m.

PERSONALS.

LILLIAN MATTIE BUTLER—Please call or write to me immediately; very important. Y. W. C. A., Oakland—Edna.

PERSONALS—Continued.

ANY GIRL in sorrow and perplexity will find a home and a friend in Rest Cottage, 2107 13th ave.; Dimond car; it's also a refuge for women and girls who have lost their way and wish to live a better life. Phone Merritt 2166.

ANY girl in sorrow, perplexity, needing a friend, advisor, is invited to call or write Miss Tanner, Salvation Army Home, 5265 Harrison ave., Oakland, phone Fruitvale 564.

DIVORCE and marriage laws, every state. Send $1. Box 568, Reno, Nev.

IF sick or in trouble, I will pray for you, gratis. Unknown, Box 18015, Tribune.

R. G. A.—Come home or write at once. Ma.

NEW SHOES FOR OLD ONES—Fiber half shoes and heels for men, $1.25 pair, ladies $1 pair; work done while you wait; separate waiting-room for ladies and gents; also shoe-shining stand. 731 Market st. opposite Grant av.

THE Women's Emergency Home, 1474 7th st., Oakland, will be glad to provide a room and meal for any woman temporarily stranded, free of any charge. American Rescue Workers. Phone Oakland 3518. Mrs. Colonel Cummings.

WANTED—The address of the two gentlemen and the lady who helped the lady that fell on the slippery floor of the Key Route 9 o'clock a. m. boat of Aug. 24th, going to Oakland. Address 926B Fulton st., S. F.

WILL lady in auto assisted by young man at 14th and Jefferson, at 3 p. m., Wed., kindly phone Piedmont 1857 Important.

BUSINESS PERSONALS.

Dr. Jos. Ardenyi

SPECIALIST.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
83 BACON BLDG., OAKLAND.

GAS Consumers' Association reduces your bill 15% to 30%. 364 12th st.

LEONARD S. CLARK, Atty.-at-Law, 403-404 Federal Bldg.; consultation free.

ELECTROLYSIS.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR WARTS MOLES permanently removed without pain, mark or scars; we guarantee to kill every hair we treat. MME. STIVERS, 133 Geary st., Whitney Bldg., suite 723; ph. Douglas 5232. Oakland office, suite 424, First National Bank Bldg.; Oak. 3521.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE.

ARMY OF UNITED STATES; MEN WANTED—Able-bodied unmarried men under age of 40, of good character and temperate habits, who can speak and understand the English language. For information apply to Recruiting Officer, 909 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.; information will be cheerfully given at all times

AMBITIOUS, capable men now employed to qualify for traffic work, shipping or railroad experience preferred; salaries $150 upward; unusual opportunities now open. Box 19502, Tribune.

AA—GET busy, learn trade; big demand for barbers at good wages; we teach men and women; wages while learning. National Barber School, 487 9th st.

AUTO driving taught; up-to-date cars; busiest part city; give certificate; help you get position; $10 full course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin. Ph. Lake. 273.

BOYS, 15-18 years, junior clerical work large railroad general offices; good advancement and environment; $30 to start; state age and schooling. Box 661, Tribune, S. F.

BOYS wanted with wheels; salary $30 and commission averaging about $15 month. Apply Postal Telegraph Co., 445 14th st.

BY an investment house, a bright, reliable boy for office and outside work who can use typewriter; good references required. Box 19438, Tribune.

BOY wanted with wheel for drug store; Grand Ave. Pharmacy, 466 Santa Clara ave.

BOYS over 18 years with bicycles for night work; $1.25 and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co.

BOY with wheel wanted for delivery. Apply composing room, Tribune office, in morning.

BOY WANTED TO LEARN COPPERPLATE PRINTING. APPLY SMITH BROS., 472 13TH ST.

BOYS with bicycles for messenger service; night and day work; $1.25 and commission. Western Union Telegraph Co.

BOY over 16 for drug store; chance to learn the business. Piedmont Drug Co.; phone Piedmont 1145.

BOY wanted with wheel. Jackson Bros.; Key Route Inn.

DELIVERY boy for grocery store. 1051 16th st.

DELIVERY boy; Apply Money Back Smith, 12th and Washington.

DAY elevator boy, $9 week and room, Peralta Apts., 13th and Jackson.

EXPERIENCED bartender; must have refs. Apply manager of Key Route Inn.

EXPER. young salesman for crockery and household goods; good chance for advancement; refs. req. 1120 Wash'n.

EXPERIENCED gents' presser. Phone Pied. 5817J.

FIREMEN, brakemen, beginners paid $100-150 monthly; permanent positions. Railway. Box 7963, Tribune.

GROCERY clerk wanted; married man under 40 years of age; steady position; references required. Box 19412, Tribune.

HUSTLERS—We pay 25c each for names. Send for contract in your section. Instant Vulcanizer, Dept. 28, Chicago.

HAVE an opening for salesman; drawing account and commission. Call bet. 9 and 12. 531 13th st.

LEARN Auto repairing, vulcanizing. Trade School. 5702 Adeline st.

MARRIED man under 40 yrs. of age wanted by a reliable concern for permanent position, partly collecting; refs. required. Box 19413, Tribune.

MAKE MONEY writing short stories or articles; good pay; free information. Address United Press Syndicate, Los Angeles.

MATTRESSMAKER wanted; steady for right man. Phone Berk. 943 or Berk. 7401.

MAN to work around rooming house; steady job. 641 22d st.

NOTICE!—Men wishing employment can secure same by applying to the Alameda Sugar Factory, Alvarado, Cal.

ONE good grocery delivery boy for Ford delivery. Royal Grocery Co., 4001 Piedmont ave.

RAILROAD traffic inspectors wanted; $125 a month and expenses to start; short hours; travel; 3 months' home study under guarantee; we arrange for position; no age limit; ask for booklet E-46. Frontier Prep. School, Buffalo, N. Y.

PARTNER wanted, not over 60 years of age; located San Diego; $4000 to $5000 necessary to use as required manufacturing business; pays better than 25%; exclusive rights territory and Lower California. Address Mrs. Ellbee, 341 19th st.; Oakland 354 after 10 a. m.

PORTER—Filipino boy for ½ day. Hotel Ellis. Call this afternoon.

STUDENT to wash dishes and be generally useful; room and board and $2.50 week; no Jap. 1529 Webster.

TWO neat-appearing boys to work on suburban trains; can make good wages. Apply newsstand, Oakland pier.

WANTED—An idea; who can think of some little thing to patent? Protect your ideas; they may bring you wealth. Write for "Needed Inventions" and "How to Get Your Patent." Randolph Co., Dept. 341, Washington, D. C.

WANTED—Young man 16 to 18 years of age, graduate of grammar school, to learn railway accounting work; rapid promotion for bright young man. Box 660, Tribune, S. F.

WANTED—Candy maker; one who understands making hard nut candy specialties and assorting of nuts; steady position. Apply 731 Addison st., Berk.

WANTED—Bright young man about 19 years for assistant floorman; excellent opportunity for right party. Apply Suit Dept., second floor at Kahn's.

WANTED—Office boy. Room 805, First National Bank Bldg.

HELP WANTED—MALE. (Continued)

WILL exchange my beautiful mahogany Victrola for work-man handy with tools. Phone Lakeside 1710.

WANTED—Night watchman; must be strictly temperate and furnish first-class references. Box 8003, Tribune.

WANTED—Subscription solicitors; best pay and square deal for all. See Mr. Henning, Oakland Tribune office.

WANTED at once, boys with bicycles; top wages, easy hours. Apply at once, Farley Pharm., Telegraph, at Bancroft.

WANTED—Boy with bicycle for office work. Apply editorial department, Tribune.

WANTED—Errand boy with wheel. Steady all-day position. Apply Suit Dept., second floor Kahn Bros.

YOUNG man of good habits and appearance to learn real estate business in largest office in Oakland; excellent opportunity to advance and make big money; must be willing worker, write good hand; state age, by whom employed and salary expected. Box 19343, Tribune.

YOUNG man to work in garage part of afternoon and evening; $30 per month; light work. Box 19514, Tribune.

YOUNG man for elevator and assistant clerk. Hotel Sutter, 14th-Jefferson st.

YOUNG man for clerk and bookkeeper. Sutter Hotel, 14th-Jefferson sts.

YOUNG man ti help plumber; one with experience preferred. Berkeley 2891.

$10 DAILY refinishing chandeliers, brass beds, autos by new method; producing amazing results; no capital or experience necessary; particulars free. Gunmetal Co., 6th st., Decatur, Ill.

$20.00 WEEKLY made writing names for mail order houses; no canvassing; particulars for stamp. The Guide Co., Memphis, Tenn.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE.

AAAA—
MAKE FLANNEL SHIRTS FOR SOLDIERS.

WANTED FRONT AND SLEEVE MAKERS ON GOVERNMENT FLANNEL SHIRTS; BEST PRICES PAID; STEADY WORK. APPLY AT ONCE; 515 MARKET ST., FOUR BLOCKS FROM FERRY. VICTOR R. ULMAN & CO., S. F.

AAAAA—LEARN BEAUTY CULTURE the right way—the DENNIS WAY; DENNIS GRADUATES command the HIGHEST SALARIES, BEST POSITIONS. Why? There's a reason; investigate; catalogue free. The DENNIS COLLEGE of HAIR DRESSING, 908 Market st., near Powell, opposite Hale's, second floor, San Francisco.

AN experienced young woman to care for two-year-old baby and assist with housework; must be willing, good natured and come well recommended. Call at 6460 Benvenue av., Oakland, near corner College av. and Woolsey st.

AAA—LADIES, LEARN HAIRDRESSING; THE FAMOUS PEAVY SYSTEM; enroll now, CALIFORNIA SCHOOL OF HAIRDRESSING, 432 14th st., 3rd floor, opp. Macdonough theater.

A YOUNG lady as order clerk with large corporation, starting at $9 per week; exper. not necessary. Write, giving age, education, phone number, etc., to Box 8030, Tribune.

A NEAT young girl, general housework, plain cooking, 2 adults, good home; wages $25. 2631 Webster st., Berkeley.

A—OPERATORS on ladies' shirtwaists; good pay. Bauer Bros., 49 Sansome, S. F.

APPRENTICE wanted at Cosgrove's Hair Store, 2359 Telegraph, Berkeley.

BRIGHT, orderly girl or woman wanted for quiet, refined home. General housework and cooking. Ref. Lakeside 820.

COOK for general housework and assist with children; good wages; city refs. required. Phone Oakland 7238.

CHOCOLATE dipper wanted. Key Route Candy Store, 22nd-Broadway.

COMPETENT girl for few hours' housework mornings. Phone Ala. 2127-W.

EARN $25 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; exp. unnec.; details free. Press Syndicate, 114, St. Louis, Mo.

ENERGETIC young woman, general housework; small family. 2927 Forest ave., Berk. College ave. car.

EXPERIENCED lady pressers wanted. Phone Pied. 5817J.

ELDERLY woman to assist for room and board; good home. Pied. 7379W.

FIVE bright, capable ladies to travel, demonstrate and sell dealers; $25 to $50 per week; railroad fare paid. Goodrich Drug Co., Dept. 155, Omaha, Neb.

GIRL wanted for gen. hswork.; 2 adults and 2 children in family; wages $20. Phone Lakeside 1016.

GIRL in dental office, stenographer preferred. Apply Monday, 10 to 12. 304 Central Bank bldg.

GIRL wanted; cooking and some housework; for country; $35, fare paid. Apply 5255 College ave., Apt. 3; morning.

GIRL—Cooking, housework, family 3, small apt.; home nights; ref. Pied. 688J

GIRL for general housekeeping for family of four. Telephone Merritt 482.

GIRL for housework, cooking; sleep home. Owen Apt. 302, call morning.

GENERAL houseworker; plain cook., 2 adts, 2 children; $25. Fruitvale 1245.

GIRL for general housework; good wages; small family. Ph. Berk. 7812W.

HOUSEKEEPING rooms, gas furnished, to reliable woman for one day's work a week. 1025 Market st.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted for motherless family of 3 children, 2 adults; wages $20. 2422 McKinley st., Berkeley.

I WANT two more capable young women solicitors. With a little experience you can make from three dollars a day and up, according to ability, every day. We will show you how. Permanent positions. Congenial work. Call ready to go to work 8:30 to 9 a. m., 206 Bacon bldg., Oakland.

ICE CREAM parlor girls and candy salesladies. E. Lehnhardt's, 1309 Bdway.; ask for Mr. Howard.

LADIES of ability to represent The Spencer, a strictly custom corset, gold medal P. P. I. E.; will train desirable applicants. Apply 305 Plaza Bldg., cor. 15th-Washington; Mrs. L. A. Shipley.

NEAT, reliable colored or Japanese maid for light housework and assist with baby; wages $35. Ph. Ala. 3523J.

NEAT, quiet maid; housework; small family; $30; call; car fare. 3828 Linwood ave.

NURSE—Hospital exp., gen. or maternity; best ref; $12 week. Ph. Oakd. 2754.

PRACTICAL housekeeper; a superior woman, educated, refined, capable; small home; 2 motherless children; give phone and ref.; $25 mo. Box 10330, Trib.

PANTS finisher wanted at once. For information call Pied. 5365W; exp. only.

RELIABLE firm wants young girl to learn multigraphing, ty.; bus. tr.; ten weeks, $25; position guaranteed. Box 8020, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHER WANTED—Reasonable salary to begin with; advancement to capable person; some real estate exp. pref.; state salary expected, also tel. number. Box 19530, Tribune.

SOLDIERS, sailors need socks; good money made at home knitting hosiery; machines furnished on time; we pay fixed rates for making the goods. Wheeler, Inc., 337 Madison, Chicago.

SEWING—Cut by pattern, $1.50 per day and carfare. Phone Piedmont 3222J.

SHIRT press operator, body ironer and mangle girls wanted. Campanile Laundry, 2310 Oregon st., Ph. Bkly. 2851.

TYPISTS wanted in large accounting office; no stenographic knowledge required; permanent employment. Call 1751 Franklin st., third floor.

TAILORS wanted, experienced or inexperienced. 1690 7th, W. Oakland, Sunday or Monday.

UNHAPPY girls will find a woman friend to advise and help them at Rockhurst Center, 130 McAllister st., S. F.; hours 2 to 4 p. m. daily. Phone Park 5987.

WANTED—A young woman bet. 20-30 years old for work in physician's office; experience unnecessary but must have good education (at least high school graduate); good health and manners; hard work and good salary. Box 19336, Tribune.

WANTED—New types, new faces for motion pictures; exp. unnecessary. Ask for Studio Folder, gives details. Sierra Co., Box 1797 Los Angeles, Calif.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

WANTED Women and Girls

TO WORK ON FRUIT
Easy to reach; 15 minutes from Bdwy.

H. G. Prince Co.

29th ave. and E. 11th st.
NEAR S. P. FRUITVALE STATION.
PHONE FRUITVALE 108.

WOMAN bet. 30-40; must know plain house-cooking; for family of 4; no small children; no washing; wages $25; would prefer woman living in Berkeley. Apply before noon, 1433 Bancroft way; phone Berkeley 8129-W.

WANTED—Girl for plain cooking and gen. housework in family of 2 adults and 2 children in country place on Chabot Road, 12 blocks from College ave. Phone Piedmont 3613-J.

WOMEN to sell guaranteed hosiery to wearer; salary $15 full time, 25c an hour spare time; enormous Christmas trade; experience unnecessary. International Mills, Norristown, Pa.

WILL give elderly woman good home in exchange for light housework. Call at 2427 Linden; call eves.

MAKE $15 to $25 weekly mailing circulars; no experience required; we supply circulars; write for particulars now. Dixie Mailing Co., Dept. 26, Jacksonville, Fla.

WANTED—2 competent young women to act as cook and second girl for family of 6 adults, Protestant preferred; must have refs. For particulars phone Berkeley 1366.

WANTED—Girl for plain cooking and general housework in family of two adults and two children; in country place on Chabot road, 12 blocks from College ave. Phone Piedmont 3613J.

WANTED—Two competent young women to act as cook and second girl for family of six adults; Protestants preferred; must have references. For particulars phone Berkeley 1366.

WANTED—Exper. girl for gen. housework; 4 adults; wages $25. 916 Arlington ave., bet. 57th-58th sts.; take Grove st. car.

WANTED—Bright girl to learn hairdressing. Call Monday, 11 a. m. Mme. Annette's Beauty Shop, 40 Grand av., Oakland.

WANTED—Middle-aged housekeeper; 3 adults; wages $25. 2231 Byron st., cor. Bancroft way. Phone Berk. 6085W.

WANTED—First-class cook. Apply 5662 Shafter ave., bet. 8-9 a. m.; phone Piedmont 4545-W.

WANTED—A young lady to take telephone orders in grocery store; must understand the business. Box 8004, Trib.

WANTED—Girl for general housework and assist with two children; $30 Berkeley 5233W.

WANTED—Handy girl for short hours who understands both candy and fountain work. Box 19419, Tribune.

WOMAN—By the day for general housework: Plain cooking, small family. Phone Pied. 5948W; 6131 Millegas.

WANTED—A first-class girl for cooking and housework; refs. 2967 Avalon; phone Berkeley 3189.

WANTED — Reliable woman afternoons to assist with light housework in apt. and care of baby. Lake 4355.

WOMAN for general housework; 4 in family; no family washing; $30. 2970 Magnolia st.; Berkeley 1529.

WOMAN for general housework; small house, small family. 2047 Central ave., Alameda.

WANTED—Young colored woman, general apartment house work. Bkly. 3267; apt. and wages.

WOMAN for general housework; 4 in family; no family washing; $30. 2970 Magnolia st.; Berkeley 1529.

WANTED — Competent children's nurse. Phone Berkeley 3587-J.

WANTED—Girl for general housework. Phone Oakland 1630.

WANTED—Girl for general housework; 2 adults and baby. Berk. 4044.

WANTED—Practical nurse few hours daily. Phone Lakeside 100, Room 506.

YOUNG lady for general office work; must write neat hand and be good at figures. Box 19337, Tribune.

YOUNG girl living in Fruitvale, assist care of baby; go home nights; $10. Fruitvale 1406W.

YOUNG white woman to do housework, 3 adults, small place; $12. 2016 38th av.; Fruitvale 1044J.

$2.50 PER day paid one lady in each town to distribute free circulars for concentrated flavoring in tubes; permanent position. F. E. Barr Co., Chicago.

AGENTS WANTED.

AN UNUSUAL PROFIT to our sales agents; Damsgard clears $104 net profit in three days; live-wire men wanted in your state; big demand for our new automobile specialties; representatives assured of steady income and big sales; investment small; a permanent business opportunity; no experience necessary. Write for free information today. Jubilee Manufacturing Co., Dept. 1219 Omaha, Neb.

AGENTS—Free catalogue and samples; new goods, quick sales, big profits; make $5 to $25 daily; no experience; world's greatest specialties. Cruver Co., Jackson and Campbell, Chicago.

AGENTS—Make a dollar an hour; sell Mendets, a patent patch; instantly mends leaks in all utensils; sample free. Mendet Co., Box A, Amsterdam, N. Y.

BIG PAY and automobile furnished agents introducing wonderful new automobile fuel; samples free. L. Ballwey, 316 Ovee Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

GAS FIRE in coal stoves from coal oil; cheaper than coal; agents' bonanza. Wonder Burner Co., Columbus, Ohio.

LARGE manufacturer wants representatives to sell shirts, underwear, hosiery, dresses, waists, skirts, direct to homes; write for free samples. Madison Mills, 503 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMEN wanted to sell our art knives on salesboards for California only; commission proposition. Iowa Novelty Co., Broadway and Fulton sts., Keota, Iowa.

WE start you in business, furnishing everything; men and women; $30 to $200 weekly operating our "New System Specialty Candy Factories"; home or small room anywhere; no canvassing; opportunity lifetime. Booklet free. Ragsdale Co., Box E, East Orange, N. J.

$125 WEEKLY; something new; saves 50% of gasoline for automobiles; nearly every call a sale; money-back guarantee. Stransky Mfg. Co., Pukwana, S. D.

SALESMEN—SOLICITORS.

A HIGH-GRADE salesman of ability to sell popular line of pleasure cars; splendid remuneration for a producer; new models will arrive now. Box 19399, Tribune.

AGENTS WANTED—Agents make 500% profit selling our auto monograms and initials, window sign letters, changeable signs and show cards; 1000 varieties, enormous demand. Sullivan Co., 1123 Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN, write or call for list of openings and how to obtain them; city or traveling. National Salesmen's Training Assn., suite 247A, Pacific Bldg., S.F.

SOLICITOR on $100 weekly, cleaning route; liberal commission. The Clean Cleaners, 2044 Telegraph ave., Oakland.

WANTED—2 good solicitors, ladies and gents; commis. 2128 Prince st., Berk.

Continued on Next Page.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.

Jap.-Chinese Emp.; Oak. 5522 AND HOUSECLEANING. 600 ALICE ST.

NELSON'S Emp. Agency. 1512 Broadway, 2nd floor. Lakeside 1528.

MALE-FEMALE HELP WANTED.

A—GOVERNMENT war positions open; clerical work; men-women wanted; $100 month; list free. Franklin Institute, Dept. 14-G, Rochester N. Y.

CIVIL SERVICE examinations in Oakland soon; men and women desiring goverment clerkships, departmental, postoffice, railway mail, customs, stenographers, write for free particulars to J. C. Leonard (former government examiner), 789 Kenois Bldg., Washington.

WANTED—Men, women, to copy mailing sheets; $2 day or evening guaranteed any energetic person; enclose dime for bona fide registered contract. GREAT WESTERN PUBLISHING CO., Box 144, South Bend., Ind.

WANTED immediately, names men-women 18 or over, wishing to become government clerks; $75 month. Box 7478, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

ACCN'T, books, cash'r, office, sales executive ability; employed corp., $125; desires change, less pay, preferably mechanical or auto firm, others considered; 35, mar., live Oak. Box 8026, Trib.

ANYTHING—Japanese expert day worker; house cleaning, etc.; cook for party. Henry, Lakeside 601; call evenings.

ANYTHING—Married man wants work, inside; night or day; common wages if work steady.

ANYTHING—Japanese wants position by the day or hour. Lakeside 5094.

BOOKKEEPER, salesman, typist, married, desires position in Oakland; employed in S. F.; refs. Box 7977, Trib.

BAKER—All around man, bread, cake, pastry; take charge or work second. Phone Lakeside 3136, 1958 Telegraph av.

BOOKKEEPER and general office man, 10 years' experience; A1 refs.; moderate salary. Phone Fruit. 1033W.

BOOKKEEPER, long exper., wants work—part or all day job. Fruitvale 1668-W.

CHOREMAN—Elderly man, active and in good health, wants employment of some kind, caretaker, watchman, can milk, do chores, take care of lawn, tend store, or any position of trust; is sober and reliable. Address E. Allen, Box 7097, Tribune.

CLERK—Young man with 9 years' California exp. as grocery clerk would like position. Lakeside 2389; Box 8006, Trib.

COOKING—Japanese boy wishes position, cooking or second work, in high-class family. Higa. Lakeside 1972, 8-12 a. m.

COOK—A first-class, exper. Japanese wishes position; any place. Phone Oakland 1298; Ikeda.

CHAUFFEUR—Experienced man for driving a car for family; all-around man. 5651 Shafter ave., Ph. Pd. 6022W.

CARPENTER—Need work; now is the time to repair your house; I do good work cheap. Robinson, Lakeside 3038.

CLERK—Want position as timekeeper or salesman or stockroom clerk. 5651 Shafter ave. Ph. Pied. 6022W.

CHOREMAN on ranch or in town; success with chickens, hogs, garden. Box 8018, Tribune.

COOK—Chinese boy; first-class family cook; good refs. Ah Lee, 328 8th st.; phone Pekin 67.

CURTAINS CLEANED—All curtains done up, 25c pair, called for and delivered. Phone Lakeside 887.

CARPENTER wants work; good on finish and alterations; reasonable. Elm. 875.

COOK—Chinese, very good; family with second help; ref.; $50. Oak. 737.

DAY work wanted by man; window washing, scrubbing floors and housework in general. Louis Brandl, phone Alameda 2074. $2 a day.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wants position in apt. or garage; by hour or day. Phone Piedmont 4498-J, after 7 p. m.

DAY WORK—Japanese boy wishes house cleaning by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1120.

DRUGGIST—Relief work by registered pharmicist, or will work regular hours a part of each day. Berk. 6335W.

EXPERIENCED cigar clerk wishes position; evening preferred. Phone Merritt 1061 after 5 p. m.

GROCERY clerk, 27 years, wishes position; exper.; best of refs. Box 7505, Tribune.

GARDENER—Japanese, first class, who can do laundry work, too, wants position. Fruitvale 1771.

HOUSE cleaning and floor polishing. Ph. Lakeside 1370.

JANITOR work wanted by Japanese; good worker; references. Berkeley 3760W.

MANAGER—Thoroughly competent, man and wife, wants management of an apartment or rooming house; references given. Box 8042, Tribune.

MECHANICAL, office, sales, managing ability combined, emp., desires change, auto garage preferred. Box 8025, Trib.

PACKER—Young married man wants position in wholesale house as packer or assistant shipping clerk; has references. 3821 E. 12th st., C Johnson.

PAINTER needs work; reasonable figures for painting, paperhanging, tinting, quick, clean work. Oak. 2754.

PAINTING and paperhanging done neatly and cheaply by day or job. R. J. York, 515 E. 11th st. Ph. Merritt 4824.

PAINTER, paperhanger, has tools and family, needs work, prompt attention to orders. 710 21st., Oak. 5314.

PAINTER, fully equipped with all tools, wants work; reas.; outside work a specialty. Lake. 2064.

PENMAN wants writing of any kind to do at home evenings. Address M. A. J., 741 14th st.

RANCH manager, experienced and reliable, married, best of references, wants charge of large ranch; prefer bay counties, expect suitable house and reasonable salary. Box 777, Tribune, Hayward.

SALESMAN, collector or anything else by middle-aged man of integrity and reliability. Box 19398, Tribune.

SECOND CHAUFFEUR—Japanese, careful driver, wants position; experienced. 2423 Myrtle st.

SCHOOL boy (Japanese) wants position near College av. car line; has class at 8 o'clock. Oak. 9068.

SCHOOL BOY—A young Japanese boy wants position in family as school boy. Phone Oakland 6517.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

At Success Emp., O. 737

Best help of all kinds, male and female, supplied and wanted. 411 15th st.

BOOKKEEPING position desired, small sets books kept or corrected; reasonable. Box 19503, Trib.

COOK—German-American girl who appreciates nice family; wages $40-$45 month. Tel. Oakland 4221, 9-11 morning, 5-7 evening.

COOKING — Good Japanese girl wants place to do cooking and housework; $35 up. Phone Alameda 1086-W.

CARETAKER—For children or invalids, p. m. or evenings; ref.; 15c per hour and car fare. Phone Pied. 89-W.

COOK—A young lady, first-class cook, wants place in priv. fam. in Piedmont. Wages $45 to $50. Bkly. 5100J.

COOK—Competent woman, good cook, wants position housework small family; ref.; city or country. Box 8034, Trib.

COOK—Housework adult family; $40; Swedish girl, 2 yrs. ref. O. 4405, P. 6071W.

COOK wants work, 3:30 to 6:30, 75c; good cook. Mrs. Ennis, Oakland 7288.

CLEANING, washing or ironing wanted by day. Fruitvale 1123-J.

COOK, exp., family with 2d help; best local ref.; $45. Oak. 737.

DAY WORKERS—Japan. lady and man; washing, ironing, general housework; first-class cook and waitress. Phone Piedmont 4399-J.

DRESSMAKER wants work by day; satisfaction guaranteed, best reference. Mrs. Wm. C. Pike, 597 29th st., Oak. 2509

HOUSEKEEPER — Middle-aged lady, good cook, baker and neat worker, capable of taking full charge; no incumb., good ref. Mrs. C. E. Neilson,

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE. (Continued)

DAY WORK—Japanese girl wishes work washing, ironing, house-cleaning, or wash dishes by day or hour. Oak. 3249.

DRESSMAKER—First class dressmaker wishes sewing at home or by day. 521 22d st.; Oak. 3066, apt. 16.

DRESSMAKER, good designer and fitter, wants work at home or by the day. Phone Oakland 5132.

DRESSMAKER—Smart dresses made at your home in one day; splendid at alterations; references. Oak. 4834.

DAY WORK—Washing, ironing; housework wanted by Japanese girl. Fruitvale 1584.

DAY WORK by capable young woman. Write Mrs. Day, 510 17th st.

EXCHANGE operator. Young woman would like position operating switch board exchange. Address 1609 Scenic ave., Berkeley. Phone Bkly. 3520J.

FIRST-CLASS HELP, O. 737

HOUSEWORK — Competent Norwegian girl desires housework by the day. Phone Oakland 4221.

HOUSEWORK—Japanese woman wants position as plain cook and doing light housework, no children. Ph. Mer. 1671.

HOUSEWORK—Colored lady wishes work in small family or apt. Phone Oak. 5525, or 1165 24th st.

HOUSEKEEPER'S position wanted by a middle-aged lady, or any place. Call at 1615 W. 15th st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Middle-aged woman housekeeper. Address Mrs. N. Sanchez, 2530 Grove st.

HOUSEWORK — Middle-aged woman wants light housework, cook, in city or country., ref. 1018 Jefferson st.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined young woman with little girl wishes position; good plain cook. Pied. 5032.

HOUSE MAID—Excellent cook, neat, thorough worker; best ref; $40-$45. Oak. 737

LADY employed wants room in refined home in exchange for companionship evenings or light services. Box 19404, Tribune.

LAUNDRY—Lace curtains hand laundered, 25c up; ecru, 35c; called for, delivered. Pied 3439W, formerly Oak. 5787.

LAUNDRESS, first-class, wants ladies' or gents' laundry to take home; also lace curtains. 727 19th st.; Lake. 1272.

LAUNDRY WORK—Gent's laundry neatly done at home; reas. rates. 4050 E. 18th st.; phone Fruitvale 617-W.

LAUNDRY wanted; competent; lace curtains; any kinds; 25c; apt., rooming houses take notice. Oak. 4967.

LAUNDRESS—First-class colored woman wishes work to take home and half days. Oak. 4735.

LAUNDRESS—Competent, quick worker, wants day work. Lakeside 4639.

MAID—Young woman desires position second girl and waiting, or lady's maid; good; sewing, parlor maid and waiting. Box 7996, Tribune.

MRS. MARSH, SELECT EMP. 419 15th st. O. 4405. P. 6071W. Reliable help

MANAGER—Wanted, charge of apt. house by thoroughly competent, trustworthy woman. Oakland 2729.

MANAGER—Competent, energetic woman desires position as apartment house manager. Box 8024, Tribune.

NURSE—Children and invalids attended, 25c hour, car fare. 1035 Addison; Berk. 3817, 10:30 to 12 a. m., 6 to 7 p. m.

NURSE—Practical, large exp. chronic, maternity, invalid, any case; ref. Oak. 737.

NURSE—Young lady wishes position with doctor or dentist; little exp.; willing and anxious to learn. Pied. 5318W

NURSE and housekeeper, American woman, wishes position; $25, references. Box 19426, Tribune.

OFFICE WORK—Capable business woman would like office work or collecting; can furnish bond. Box 8017, Trib.

STENOGRAPHER with some experience desires position; mod. salary. Phone Piedmont 5689-W.

STENOGRAPHER—Young lady stenographer with some experience desires position. Box 8055, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHIC work and typing wanted, steady, piecework, or by day or hour. Box 19509, Trib.

TYPIST—Good typist, some stenography, wants position working four or five hours daily. Phone Okld. 6774.

TYPIST—Experienced typist with knowledge of shorthand desired position. Box 8023, Trib.

WANTED AT ONCE

Nurse, $50; 2 nurses, $35 & $40, 2d girl in country, chamber and 2d maid; waitress; 2 cooks, $50; cafeteria cook, $12; family, $40 to $45; refined girl, 2 adults, $40. Apply, don't phone, People's Emp., 419 15th. O. 4405. Pd. 6071W.

WASHING and housework; exper. Japanese woman wants work by day or hour. Phone Lakeside 1394.

WANTED—By refined American middle-aged woman, position as housekeeper; references. Box 662, Tribune.

WASHING—Woman would like small washing at home. Alameda 2471W.

YOUNG Japanese girl wishes situation to do housework and help in cooking. Phone Lakeside 1190.

TO LET

APARTMENTS TO LET.

AA—THE

Broadway Apts.

BDWAY, AND GRAND AVE.

Now open for inspection. Most attractive building in the West; steel frame, fireproof construction; elegant apts.; 2 to 5 rooms; furn. and unfurn.; location unexcelled.

PHONE LAKESIDE 47

AA—COST LIVING REDUCED

at Oakland's refined family hotel, Key Route Inn, on Broadway at 22d. All electric trains to San Francisco at our door. Noted for excellent meals, perfect cleanliness, gardens, tennis; elaborately furnished; best 50-lb. hair beds, box springs.

LARGE, AIRY, SUNLIT ROOMS, with meals (1), $55; (2) $100. Per suite, private bath, 2 persons, with meals, from $115. Inspection invited. Ph. Okld. 5924.

A—**'Lake Shore'** Comp. furn.; all conv.; janitor, phone incl.; $20-$40; 1 blk. cars; best location on lake. 376 Lake Shore Blvd.; phone Merritt 5301.

AA—**'Waverly' Apts.**

Beautiful, sunny, 4-rm. furn. apt.; nr. K. R. and S. P. trains, all conven. 2306 Waverly st.

Attention, Apartment Renters

Why pay exorbitant rentals. Enjoy the distinction of living at the Fredrick Apts., 41st st. nr. Teleg. av., at K.R. sta.; 2, 3 and 4 rms., $25 up. Ph. Pied. 3502.

AA—SAVE 33 1-3 PER CENT

Beautiful Maryland Apts., out of the high land values; completely furn.; steam hot water, free phones; 2, 3 4-rm. suites, $25 up. N. W. cor. Telegraph and 33d st.

At Casa Rosa Beautifully furnished 3-room apts.; 2 disappearing beds. 1421 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4164.

A—**O'Connell** 41st and Montgomery. Brand new; SERVICE 2-3-r. furn. end Pied. K. R. 4-r. unfurn. PIED. 2900-W.

A—**Vue-du-Lac** Lake view; 2, 3, 4 rms.; $16-$30 mo.; 3d av.; E. 16th st.; E. 16th st. car. M. 1765

AA—NEW, unfurn. apts. vacated; face park; 3 large rms., 2 dress. rms.; built-in features, very sunny, cars, K R pass door; $30, $35; gar. $2.50. Oak. 908

ADRIEN APTS.—3 furn. apts. 3 rms., bath, each, sunny outside rooms; $20. 2903 San Pablo av., Lakeside 3485.

A—WALDO 3 and 4-room apts., furn.; heat, phone. 800 14th st.

CASTRO Apts.—Sunny 3-rm. apt., steam heat and hot water. 1411 Castro st.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

BEAUTIFULLY furnished 4-room corner apt.; sun all day; steam heat, hot water, free phone. Mayland Apt., 33d st. and Telegraph av.

BEAUTIFUL 3-room apartment; private entrance, yard; fine location. Ph. Lakeside 576.

CORNER apartment 3 rms., bath; well furn., modern, phone, etc.; $21 mo. 1835 8th av.; ph. Merritt 5404.

CLEAN, sunny furn. 3 rm. apts., small sleep. pch. B. 5620; 1415 Grove, Berk.

DERBY APTS. New, unfur., 3 rms., bath, ht., h. w., gas range, w. bed. 2642 Derby; Berk. 3285W.

EL NIDO 2, 3, 4 rms., furn.; sleeping porches; tennis court; on Lake Merritt. 1580 Madison; Lake. 199.

EL CENTRO 23rd-San Pablo—2, 3, 4 rooms, $16-$35; every convenience; 23rd-San Pablo; Oak. 2619.

ENTERPRISE 543 33d st.—New, sun. mod. 3-rm. apts., wall beds; conv. to K. R. trains. Pied. 5452.

ELEGANT 3-room apartment flat; private entrance, yard. 466 Oakland ave.

EUGENE APTS.—Nicely furn. 2-3-room; pri bath. 125 E 15th st. Merritt 626

"FAUSTINA," Oak at 10th St.

Just completed; 2 rooms and breakfast nook apts.; furn. and unfurn., up-to-date; best class of patronage solicited.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange—3-4-rms., fur. or unfur.; 5 min. 22d and Bdwy.; outside rms.; sum. rates. O. 8137.

GLENMORE APTS., 25th st., near Broadway; 3 rooms; rent moderate.

Juel New mgt.; fur., unfur.; mod., sunny 4r.; $25 up; bath, stm.; lake view. 75 Vernon; O. 5081.

KINSEY Apts., 603 Sycamore, nr. Grove—One 3-r. modern, hdwd. floors; $22.50 unfurn., $27.50 furn. Phone Lake. 1646.

LUCERNE APTS.—New and modern 2-room apt., $26.50; 3-room apt., $35; single rooms, $3.50 week; steam heat, hot water; Grove st., cor. 20th.

MANZANITA APTS.—3 rms., bath and slp. porch, very nice, furn. or unfurn., $20 to $25; S. P. and Key. 3377 Adeline, near Alcatraz.

Miralta New, unfurn., mod. apts. 4 and 5 rms.; ref.; overlooking lake. Belmont st., bet. Perkins and Staten.

MOD. 3-rm. furn. apt., good location, close to cars. 221 E. 14th st.

"Orefred" 831 16th st.; all outside 3-r. apt; stm.; $22.50 up.

REX Mod. 2-rm. apts.; steam, phones, wall beds; walk. dist.; $16-$25; 9th-Fallon. Phone Lakeside 4232.

'Safety' 1628 San Pablo, 1 blk. City Hall 2-3-r. fur.; mod.; $18-$25; steam heat; hot water.

Vendome 1434 Jackson; just completed; 2, 3, 4-rm. apts., furn. or unfurn.; must be seen to be appreciated; REAS.; CENTER OF CITY. PHONE OAKLAND 3725.

VALLEY NEW MANAGEMENT. 2 and 3 rooms, mod.; furn.; $20 to $26. 2341 Valley; phone Lakeside 1451.

Westlake Apts.

167 Grand ave., new 3-room unfurnished apartments now ready for inspection; new and novel features; references required.

UNFURN., attractive 6-room apt., downtown; reas., ref., no children. 1744 Franklin st.

4-rm. Apts. Newly furn. Large, sunny, Steam heated. $35, $37.50; nr. K. R., Piedmont 7432W. EL LAURITA, 4256 Piedmont ave.

$12 $16, $18; 2, 3-r. apts., bath, kitchen; nr. S. P., K. R. Oak. 8124.

25TH ST., 546—Sunny front room apt. three rooms; near Key Route and S. P.; no children. Phone O. 7304.

$23—RENT silk draped, new gray, furnished three-room apt. Phone Oak. 8566, nr. Key Route.

3 THREE-RM. sunny apts., hdwd firs., elec., wall beds, nr. S. P. trains. Oak. 6652. $12.50 -$15. 1714 Chestnut st.

$12—TWO neatly furn. front apts., phone and elec. free. 2557 Grove st.

APARTMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—4-room sunny apartment, unfurnished, East Side, 10 min. walk from 14th and Bd'wy.; large closets, shower, no agents. Ad. P. O. Box 452.

HOTELS.

Y. M. C. A. ROOMS for Men

TELEGRAPH AVE., AT 21ST ST.

One block to S. P. and K. R. trains; swimming pool, shower bath (STEAM HEAT), gymnasium, cafeteria and all other modern conveniences; rates reas. PHONE LAKESIDE 1700.

HARRISON 14th and Harrison—New, mod., sunny; all outside rooms; $1 per day; grill in connection.

SAN FRANCISCO HOTELS.

HOTEL PLAZA, Union Square; best luncheon in city, 50c. Ph. Sutter, 7300.

ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.

ALICE ST., 1835—Furn. suites or single rooms; rent reasonable.

BOWIE ST., 53, nr. Grand ave.—Nice furn rm., $8 a month; breakfast if desired.

E 26TH ST., 1352—Rooms in private home, with board if desired; all conv.

FINE residential section; large sunny rooms, furnace, garage; all modern conveniences, hskpg. priv. Merritt 2834.

HARRISON, 1459—Large front rm.; reas.; comfortable room; rear; $4. Oak. 4584.

LARGE sunny rooms, all conveniences, near trains and cars; breakfast if desired. Phone Piedmont 4117W.

LARGE front corner room; good view; comforts of home; on car line; adults. Merritt 3372.

MYRTLE, 915—3 well furn. rms.; water, gas; nice home; $3 to $4.50 week.

OPEN ELLSTON—Fine sunny rooms, boarders, hskpg., gas, elec., heat, ph. 825 15th st.

SYCAMORE, 526—Nicely furn., sunny room near Telegraph and K. R.

VALDEZ, 2426, near Bdwy.—One plain clean room; hskpg. priv.; $8 mo. Today.

WELL furn. sunny room, excellent board; refined home, close to trains, walking dist. of town; ref. exchanged. Oak. 4401.

WEST ST., 4221, cor. 43d, room suitable for 1 or 2 ladies, board if desired.

11TH AVE., 1704—Nice sunny furn. rm., with grate; $1.50 wk. breakfast if des.

13TH ST., 816—Nicely furn room, connected with bath, suitable for gentleman; reasonable.

13TH ST., 815—A sunny front room with two closets; modern; close in.

14TH ST., 958—Sunny front room for gentleman, free phone, walk. distance.

16TH, 558, near Clay—2-room apt.; all conven., also single room; reas.

34TH st., 481, nr. Tel. av.—1 sunny, well-furn. rm., mod. conv., gent, $5 month.

2823 RICHMOND ave., 29th, nr. Bdwy., large room, gents; priv. bung.; ref.

ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

57TH ST., 983—3 large rooms and kitchenette, yard, $7.50, garage, $3.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

BROADWAY, 827—Nicely furnished hkpg. rooms; also single; reasonable.

BRUSH, 1713—2 large sunny rooms, upstairs, phone free, $10 a month.

E. 12TH ST., 205—Light hskpg. room, suitable for couple or 2 bachelors; reas.

ELM ST., 3429, nr. 34th and Telegraph—3 or 4 rooms; adults.

FRANKLIN ST., 1581—Two-room apartment, also light housekeeping room. Phone Oak. 2983.

FILBERT, 1308—2 connecting front rms., gas range, sink, also lower apt.; adults.

FURN. 2-room and bath bungalow, rear 1350 College and Claremont ave. P. 7061.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. (Continued)

HARMON ST., 1642—Clean furn. apt., nr. K. R. and S. P., $8-$10. Pied. 6662-J.

HARRISON, 1459—Large, sunny parlor; garage; reas.; smaller room, $8. Oak. 4584

HARRISON, 1839—Pleasant housekeeping rooms, large yard. Lake 1355.

JONES, 619—1, 2, 3 rms., $1.25 week up; gas, electricity free; S. P. and K. R.

TELEGRAPH av., 5632, nr. K. R.—Compl. furn. hskpg. suites, $10 up; free garage; call afternoons.

LINDEN, 1318, near 12th; walk. dist.; 2 rooms, $3 week; bath, phone.

MARKET st., 1026—2 large housekeeping rooms, with kitchenette, gas range, $14.50, and 2 on lower floor, $13.50.

VERNON ST., 56—In apt. flat, large hkpg. room; all conven.; closet; 4 windows; built-in features; nr. 7th church.

WEST ST., 1327—Nice sunny rooms for housekeeping.

4TH ST., 753—Clean sunny front 2 or 3-rm suites, $7.50 mo. and up; single rms., $4 up.; furn.; bath, gas, elec.

5th St. 436, families taken; baths, laundry, electricity, 'phone free; Broadway view; large rooms $2 up; quiet, clean, comfortable.

8TH ST., 1287—Three furnished rooms for housekeeping for man and wife; references exchanged. Call Monday; no sign.

8TH ST., 782—Two sunny back rooms for housekeeping; gas, electricity free; $11.

12TH, 642, nr. Grove—Housekeeping rm.; running water, elec., bath; K. R. passes door; reasonable.

12TH ST., 242—Sunny hskpg. rooms with running water, closets; reasonable.

13TH ST., 310—A very clean sunny front housekeeping room with kitchenette; also single room newly furnished.

14TH ST., 932—Free elec., phone; sunny alcove, fireplace; car service; $8-$10.

14TH ST., 738—Corner house, large sunny suite, hskpg. if desired; rent reas.

15TH ST., 421—Nice rooms for housekeeping; reasonable.

17TH ST., 783—1 large front r. and kitchenette; 1-r. rear cottage and kitchenette.

17TH st., 783—1 large front room and kitchenette; close to S. F. locals

17TH ST., 420—Hskpg. rooms, $1, $2, $2.50 and up a week, gas and water free.

18TH ST., 542—Furnished room with use of dining room and kitchen; also room for gentleman; elec. and free phone.

18TH St., 634, to let, 1, and 2 rooms, gas, bath and phone.

19TH ST., 555—Nice, large room and kitchenette; elec., gas, bath.

21ST ST., 735—Two large rooms, kitchenette, $15. large room and kitchenette, $2.50 week. Lakeside 4552.

22D st., 641—3 front rooms, all conv., hot water, elec., $17; also 2, same conv., $13.

28TH ST., 605—Sunny front room, furn.; desir. home for lady; use kitchen; pri.

33D, 560—Sunny 2 rooms furnished, wall bed, free electricity, phone, bath; $16. Phone Piedmont 316.

34TH ST., 564—Exceptionally desirable 2 rooms with garage, sunny, nr. San Pablo and K. R.; light and phone free; Pied. 2814; $15, without garage $12.

2 FURN. hskpg. rooms, elec. lights and gas; water free; $4.50 month. Ph. Merritt 1273 from 6.30 to 9 p. m.

44TH ST., 810—3 clean sunny rooms, modern, nicely furn., near cars and K. R.

$6 MO. and up, 1, 2, 3 rms.; everything included. 4604 Grove; Piedmont 3286-J.

ROOMS AND BOARD.

ALICE ST., 1817—Sunny rooms, excellent board; single rooms and suite; prices reasonable. Oakland 1627.

ATTRACTIVE room, excel. board; refined home; Oak. av.; gentleman. Oak. 5060.

ADAMS POINT, near lake, refined home, single room with hot and cold water; nr. S. F. car; ref. Ph. Oak. 4388.

CHAPIN, 1811, Alameda—Woman whose son has enlisted wants roomers and boarders; close to Union Iron Works.

DEL-MAR INN 185 15th st., near Jackson—New manage't.; dining-rm. now open. Lke. 2945.

E. 12TH ST., 205—Large room, suitable for two gentlemen; reasonable.

GOOD home; 2 gents or couple; private family; garage, slpg. porch; good board; close to K. R. and cars. Pied. 8583-W.

HARPER ST., 2929—Sunny room, priv. home, 2 meals, for 1 or 2, reas.; near cars and trains. Berk. 3535.

HARRISON, 1469—Sunny rms with board, one-half block from Hotel Oakland.

IROQUOIS Cor. 14th and Castro, 2 blocks w. of City Hall;—Hot water, steam heat. Lakeside 765.

LAKESIDE villa, cor 20th and Harrison, nr. lake; refined boarding house for married couples andd men; reas. rates. Lake 1297.

LARGE front room, suitable 2 people, hskpg.; or will board; also single rooms and board, home cooking; close to all cars and trains. 758 10th st.; Oak. 9252.

LARGE front corner room; grand view; comforts of home; on car line; adults. Merritt 3372.

LINDEN, 923—2 LARGE SUNNY ROOMS WITH BOARD, NEAR SHIP YARDS.

LAKE dist.; front rm., 5 windows; new furniture, priv. fam.; for 2. Pied. 7907.

MADISON ST., 1020, CORNER 11TH ST.—WELL FURNISHED ROOMS; EXCELLENT BOARD; REFINED HOME; MODERN CONVENIENCES; DRAWING ROOM; PIANO; REASONABLE. PHONE OAKLAND 7649.

MERRIMAC ST., 631—Room and board; private home; reas. Oak. 8932.

RM.-BOARD for young lady priv. family, mod. home, reas. Ftv. 830W.

SUNNY front room and board for young lady; bath connected; private family. Phone Merritt 2534.

SUNNY room, run. water; excel. meals; near trains, cars; reas. Pied. 4772-J.

WAVERLY st., 2360—Ex. table, h. and c. wat., stm., nr. K.R., cars; close in. Lk. 763.

8TH st., 710—Large sunny rooms, h. and c. water, bath, phone, billiard table, lots of books; garage. Lake 1106.

31st St. 537—nicely fur. rooms, board if desired, prl. family. Pied. 8139-W.

55TH, 759—Private home; good cooking; nr. K R; 1 or 2. Piedmont 7619-J.

WEBSTER ST., 1529, where particular people will find beautiful, homelike rms. and excellent table, reas., all conven.

5TH AVE., 1445—East Oakland Home for Self-Supporting Women while seeking employment; reas. rates. Merritt 2117.

23D ST., 668, nr. Grove—Large room, suitable for 2 young men; board if desired; use of bath, phone; one block from Key Route and S. P.

27TH ST., 587, bet. Teleg.-Grove—Refined home; sunny rms. Oakland 2331.

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED.

COUPLE want room and board with private family who employ a cook, have modern home, heat, hot water and no young children. Address P. O. Box 110, Oakland.

YOUNG couple want room and board in a home with garden in the outlying districts of Oakland; upper Fruitvale preferred; give full particulars. Box 659, Tribune, S. F.

ROOMS WANTED.

LADY alone wishes large sunny room in strictly private family; ref. exchanged; elderly people preferred. Box 19415, Tribune.

CHILDREN BOARDED.

PRIV. home opposite Manzanita school; will care for small school children, 25c day, including noon meal. Frtvl. 2160W.

WOMAN whose husband has enlisted would like to board one or two children; good references. Alameda 990J.

WANTED—1 or 2 children, good home; E. 15th st.; ref. exchanged; nr. schools. 6110½ Hillegas av.

WANTED—1 or 2 children to board; good refs. 4090 Piedmont av.; Pied. 5044-W.

WANTED—A child to board in mountains for the school year. 1955 88th av.

WIDOW lady wishes child to board; room for parents. 830 E. 18th st.

INVALIDS' HOMES.

LOVELY, quiet home, practical nurse's care; will take invalid. Merritt 1477.

NURSE having fine home would like to care for elderly person or invalid; rates reasonable. Phone Berkeley 963.

QUIET suburban home for invalid or elderly person. Tel. Oak. 6987.

FLATS TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Never occupied; lower, also upper new apartment flats, 3 rooms each, hardwood floors, water heater, wall bed; on East 16th st., near lake; $16.00 for three days only.

Lower flat on 33d st. near Telegraph, 3 rooms, large living room, nice lawn cared for by owner; only $18.00.

No. 558 18th st., upper flat, 7 rooms, gas and electricity; $26.50.

Large upper flat on E 17th st, near the Lake; 6 rooms, hardwood floors, yard, garage; $26.50.

New upper apt. flat, 4 rooms, wall bed, water heater, garage, sunny yard, flowers and lawn cared for by owner; close in; $23.00.

We offer a few choice lot selections. Call upon our sales department.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AFTER YOU HAVE FOUND
The right home in these columns
FURNISH IT.
from the bargain lists under
"FURNITURE FOR SALE"
Farther on among these advts.

A MONTH'S rent free to party renting my comfortable flat at 1027-29 Wood st.; 6 rooms; newly renovated, porcelain baths, gas, electricity; only $15. Key at Tate's grocery, 11th and Willow sts., or see owner, 559 16th st., r. 419. Lakeside 2100.

AAA—FIRST month's rent free; desirable 5-room sunny upper flat, newly renovated; about 4 blocks from Piedmont baths; rent 25 per month. Oak. 3415.

ATTRACTIVE 4-room flats, mod.; reas.; central, 1 comp. furn. Merritt 2131.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny, mod., upper, 5-rm. flat; Oakland ave. Phone Oak. 2803.

A 6-RM. upper lower, sunny; 4 blks City Hall. 539 19th. Open 2-3. Reduced.

BEAUTIFUL mod. sunny 4 rm. corner flat; hardwood floors, plate glass windows. 451 Walsworth av., cor. Stanley Place.

CLOSE in 5 rm. flat, $20; will pay moving expenses. Hufschmidt, 1748 Bdwy.

ELEGANT sunny flat 7 rooms; built-in conv., cement basement room; garage if desired; best residence district; Telegraph ave. Phone Piedmont 2368-J.

ELEGANT sunny lower 5-room flat, near K. R.; rent reduced. 5418 Telegraph av.

For rent, sunny upper flat of 5 rooms; modern; one month's rent free to a good tenant.

Two flats, modern, $14 each; 1 month's rent free.

Two lower flats, modern, $16 each. See

Wesley Dixon
AGENT, 1222 EAST 12TH ST.

FILBERT, 825—Sunny lower 6 rms., bath; nr. Market st. station; cheap. Mer. 3119.

FLAT with dressmaking shop above; good location; rent reas. Call 206 Syndicate Bldg.

FINE sunny 5-room flat. 990 Apgar st. Phone Piedmont 3877.

FLATS; one 5-room modern, with garage; very reasonable. 559 Apgar st.

NEW 4-rm. sunny cement flat, with garage; nr. Idora and K. R.; adults; $20. 5628 Vicenti st.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.

Modern 5-room lower flat at 2346 Telegraph av., newly renovated; no car fare; $21.50 month to permanent adults; water free; large yard, lawn; close to San Francisco cars.

SUNNY upper flat 5 rooms, bath, gas and elec., nr. cars and train; low rent. 3432 Magnolia st.

SUNNY flat 5 rms., bath; gas; electricity; everything new. 774 20th st.

SUNNY three-room upper modern flat, $12.50. 1018 Linden st.

TWO modern up-to-date 5-room flats, cor. 32d and Adeline, close to K. R., school and stores, $18 and $20. Wenham, 1128 Broadway.

$12.50, WATER free, to right parties; very desirable 4-room upper flat, fine large attic; separate street entrance; very sunny; near S. F. locals and all kinds of stores; garage if desired. Phone Piedmont 1716W.

4-RM. APT. FLAT

$20—Mod., sunny upper flat. Phone Lakeside 4342.

1717 16TH AVE.—Flat of 2 sunny rms. and bath; small reception hall; opp. park; rent $10.

5-ROOM flat; electricity; near cars and trains; $20; incl. water. 1022 West, Merritt 3024.

$20—SUNNY mod. 5-rm. flat, newly renovated; nr. car line and K. R. 1236 3rd ave.

5 OR 6-room upper flat, on K. R., nr. San Pablo cars. 793 22d st.

6-RM. mod. upper flat, $18; water free. 1317 E. 14th st., near 13th ave.

5-RM. mod. flat, all conven.; S. F. trains; walking dist.; $20. Inq. 1717 Myrtle.

5 AND 6-rm. flats, Pied. av., nr. Broadway; fine. Owner, 454 34th st.

FLATS TO LET—FURNISHED.

AA—MODERN four-room furn. flat, with yard; water free. 615 27th st., Apt. 2.

COMPLETELY furnished 5-rm. flat with piano and garage. 5616 Telegraph av., nr. K. R. station, inspection from 2 to 4 p.m. Phone Lakeside 2965.

E. OKLD.—Sunny upper 3 rooms, yard, garage, near trains. Merritt 1161.

FOUR large sunny rooms, block Piedmont Baths; wall beds, sleeping porch, furnished, $30. 124 Hamilton place.

FOUR large sunny rooms, block Piedmont baths; wall beds, sleeping porch, well furnished, $30. 124 Hamilton place.

FURNISHED modern 4-room flat. Apply 1918 11th ave. Merritt 4358.

HAWTHORNE, 383—Nicely furn. 5-room upper flat, $20. Oakland 2702.

MODERN, sunny, finely furn. 5-room flat; adults only. 3128 Grove; 2-3 p. m.

MODERN 4-rm. flat, furn., $18. 1522 20th ave.; inquire upstairs.

NICELY furnished sunny 4 rooms; sleeping porch; hardwood floors; garage; nr. Claremont K. R. Berkeley 3432-W.

SUNNY 3 room upper flat, with bath. $16 Phone Pied. 8162 nr. station.

SUNNY flat, 3 rooms, $14; 4 rooms, $15, water free. 1763 36th av., Fruitvale.

VERY sunny flat partly furnished, 6 rms. and bath, on Telegraph av., conv. to S. F. locals and business center. Ph Oakland 6030.

VERY desirable sunny, upper flat, 4 rms., bath; gas, elec.; reas. Oakland 7974.

3 NICELY furnished rooms $17; elec. phone free. 3152 Elm nr. 33d and Telegraph.

$30 LOVELY furn. flat, Clinton ave. on Water, sun., sleeping and breakfast porch. Phon Ala. 2231J.

$18 AND $20—Furnished 4 or 5-room sunny flat. 842 30th st., bet. San Pablo ave. and West st.

$22—FURNISHED 5-room flat, piano. 709 4th ave., nr. East 8th st.

3-ROOM sunny flat, $20. 498 Alcatraz and Telegraph, on Key Route line.

4-ROOM furnished flat at 826 Mead ave., near 26th and San Pablo, $22.50.

3-RM. mod. furn. flat, $20; slp. pch., nr. trains. 2935 Wheeler st., Berkeley.

5-RM. lower flat, including elec., gas, water; $20. 1435 22d ave.; Merr. 5522.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED.

AA—5-RM. sun. cottage, garden; also 5-rm. mod. lower flat, nr. cars, trains; reasonable. 746 58th st., near Grove.

A NEW 8-rm. lake dist. home; garage, furnace, hdwd. floors, etc.; nr. car, K. R., school; $60; worth $75. Oak. 998.

AAA—Newly renovated six-room cottage. Apply 1676 66th st.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

——JACKSON'S——
OAKLAND.

$18.00—4-room modern rustic bungalow, finished floors, clinker brick fireplace, shower lights, built-in bookcases, window seats, buffet, cabinet kitchen; garage.

$20.00—New 4-room cement bungalow, near S. F. trains; hardwood floors, large open brick fireplace, shower electric lights, built-in bookcases, buffet, china closet, elm paneled dining room, white enameled bedrooms, cabinet kitchen.

$22.50—5-room new cement bungalow, on corner, walking distance of S. F. trains; polished hardwood floors, French glass doors, indirect lighting system, artistic brick fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet, buffet and writing desk, tapestry papered walls, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen.

$23.50—Shingled bungalow of 5 rooms, polished hardwood floors large open fireplace built-in bookcases china closet and buffet, nice electric fixtures, ivory finished bedrooms, sleeping porch cabinet kitchen, lawn, flowers and vines.

$25.00—5-room modern cement bungalow, within walking distance of town and Key Route trains; polished hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, writing desk, buffet, indirect lighting system, open brick fireplace, elm paneled dining room, stein shelf, tapestry papered walls, ivory finished bedrooms, white enameled cabinet kitchen, glass-enclosed sleeping porch.

$30.00—5-room cement bungalow in Piedmont. Has polished hardwood floors, glass French doors, nice electric fixtures, tapestry papered walls, large open fireplace, built-in bookcases, china closet and buffet, elm paneled dining-room, stein shelf, sunny bedrooms, large closets, cabinet kitchen. Garage and drive.

$40.00—2-story, 7-room cement house, near S. F. trains, has indirect lighting system, tapestry papered walls, polished hardwood floors large brick fireplace, built-in china closet, bookcases and buffet, glass French doors, elm paneled dining-room, stein shelf, ivory finished bedrooms, large enclosed sleeping deck, white enameled cabinet kitchen, furnace. Garage. Beautiful grounds.

No phone calls.

JACKSON FURNITURE CO.
Clay, bet. 13th and 14th
OAKLAND.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Piedmont District—2-story house, located on nice corner lot; 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, water heater, Rector heating system, garage, nice yard; flowers; $65.00.

Lake District—Two-story cement house, 7 rooms and sleeping porch; located on nice corner, 2 blocks Lake Merritt; hardwood floors, water heater, furnace; garage; $60.00.

Lake District—Two-story cement house, 7 rooms; enclosed sleeping porch; instantaneous heater; furnace; good condition throughout; $60.00.

Rockridge District—New cement bungalow, 5 rooms and breakfast room, hardwood floors, nicely decorated; never occupied; $37.50.

Fourth Avenue District—New cement bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, nice electric fixtures and decorations; never lived in; view; garage; $25.00.

See us for specially priced lots; Excelsior Heights, $1500; Rockridge Park, $2100; easy terms; these are bargains.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

AAAA — BEAUTIFUL new cement-built home and garage 7 rooms, all hardwood floors; 2 sun porches, cement basement, furnace, gardens, best furnishings, close in; restricted lake district; Grand ave. car line; must be seen; $75 mo.; refs. Call Mgr. Key Route Inn; ph. Oak. 5924.

A 4-ROOM flat and bungalow; furnished or unfurnished; mod.; reas. Mer. 2131.

ALMOST new 5-room bung. E. Oakland, $20. Mrs. Brown's Agency, 1455 Fklin.

A MODERN 5-rm. cottage, very central; nr. K. R. Phone Oakland 6449.

BUNGALOW 6 rooms, mod. furnace; gar. 522 Haddon Road, nr. K. R. Merr. 847.

DERBY ST., 1606, nr. Calif.—Modern cottage in rear; 3 sunny rooms, laundry, pantry, bath, fireplace, $12.50 per mo., water free.

DELVIEW AVE., 3083-3087, bet. School st. and Nicol—E. O. warm belt. Owner. Mer. 1853.

FOR RENT $20 or for sale—5 r. and b.; deep lot, 2827 13th ave.; located on a short car line so as to always have a seat when returning home tired. Take 8th ave. car on 13th street to end of line.

FOURTH AVENUE HEIGHTS—Several bungalows, rent $16 to $30. Owner, Merritt 772.

FOR rent and furniture for sale, new modern 6-room cement bung.; hdw. flr., shower bath, etc., $25. 2239 High st.

FINE residence, 3 baths, furnace, spacious grounds, for sanitarium, needed. 1365 104th av.

FIVE-ROOM cottage with garage, $18. Call 951 56th st. Phone Pied. 5319-J.

MODERN 8 r. sleeping porch and garage. 1970 38th Ave., $30; near S. P. trains; 5 r. house, large yard 97 Linda Ave., $21. Phone Piedmont 7078J.

MOD. bungalows; rent, sell, exchange; nr. K. R. Youngs, 5902 Telegraph av. Pied. 8254.

MODERN 7-room cement bungalow; 1 blk. to cars; $25. Lakeside 16 or Fruitvale 2001-J.

MODERN house, 8 rooms and sleeping porch, on Fairmont av. Phone Lakeside 3108.

NEW 5-rm. cottage, hardwood floors, built-in effects, garage and basement; nice location. See it at 2648 22d ave., near E. 27th st.; rent $25; w. extra.

NEW bungalow, 5 rooms, slp porch, garage, lawn, fine range, hot water connection, lino. kitchen. 3828 Linwood av.

PIEDMONT home, 10 rooms, 2 baths, furnace, Ruud heater, fine yard; most desirable location. Pied. 7177.

REAR modern cottage, 3 rooms, slpg. pch. and bath; near 55th K. R.; rent reasonable. Pied. 6404.

SEVERAL houses from 5 to 7, all in good locations, close to cars and S P. trains, $25 up.

M. D. NICHOLS,
Piedmont 966. 5672 College

SIX-ROOM house, large lot, near 40th and Grove, $16. Mrs. Brown's Agency, 1455 Franklin. Lakeside 821.

SUNNY cottage 6 rooms; gas, elec.; near cars; close in; adults. Key 1626 Castro.

SUNNY 5-room cottage; gas, bath, elec., water free. 928 34th st.

TENTH ST., 129, near Oak—11 rooms, $35 per month. F. A. Hyde, 401 18th st., phone Oakland 5502.

TRY Mrs. Brown's Agency for desirable unfurn. houses and flats. 1455 Franklin.

$25

Cement bungalow 5 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors, basement, garage, cement driveway. Call at 5615 E. 17th st., near 57th ave., near S. P. trains; phone Fruitvale 857-W.

2490 OREGON st., Berkeley, 3 blk. U. C.—Refinished 7 rms. mod., 2 baths, hdwd. flrs., auto. water htr., furnace. Ph. Berk 1714W.

$25—12TH and Linden—10 rooms arranged for 2 families or can sublet. 1131 Linden st., Oak. 9256.

$20—ALMOST new 5-room cottage, oak floors, white enamel bedrooms and kitchen. Earl S. Bingham, 401 Syndicate. O. 5942.

2½ ACRES, house, 9 r. and b.; garage, barn, orchard; nr. Foothill boulevard, Mills College, at cars and S. P. local. Apply Owner, 2028 Carlton st., Berkeley.

6-RM. modern house; nr. cars; rent reasonable. Phone Fruitvale 561-J.

HOUSES TO LET—UNFURNISHED. (Continued)

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

Bungalow, 5 rooms, large living room, hardwood floors; corner lot; garage; berries and flowers; near Technical High School; $27.50.

Piedmont District—New cement bungalow, 6 rooms and sleeping porch; hardwood floors; view; garage; $40.00.

Two-story house, 7 rooms, electricity and gas; furnace; good condition; yard on 19th st.; $27.50.

Two-story house, 11 rooms; all newly papered and painted inside; electricity and gas; close in; rent $32.50.

We have an excellent residence lot near Chevrolet factory; 40x100; $350; terms; see us at once.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

6-ROOM modern cottage and garage, large lot, $23 mo.; without garage, $20. 2230 East 31st st., near 23rd ave.

6-RM. house, 417 49th st., $21.50; 10 min. K. R. 40th and Broadway, 2 min. Tech High. Phone Pied. 2134. Key 415 49th st.

1619 28TH AVE.—Mod. 5-room house; beautiful grounds; 1 blk. K. R.; reasonable.

5-ROOM cottage, gas, electricity, bath, large lot, E. Okld., $11. Phone A. M. Okld. 3160, apt. 2.

5 RMS., mod., clean, sunny rms., nr. trains; $18. Keys at 533 46th st.

5-RM. mod. bungalow; large yard; nice neighborhood; lawn taken care of free; $21.50, water free. 3725 West st.

$14—REAR house, 4 large sunny rms., gas and elec. 605 Jones st. btw. Grove and Telegraph.

5-ROOM house, sleep. porch; 366 35th st.; cheap to right party. Phone Pied. 738.

7-ROOM house, near cars and trains, bath, gas, $12. 6145 Fremont st.

21ST st., 773—Nice 4-rm. cottage, bath, elec. and gas; close in; $17.

$25—6 rooms, inc. water; Claremont av. and Miranda st., nr. Hudson station.

5-RM. mod. cottage; water free. 2331 E. 20th st.

$15—5 ACRES in Fruitvale, 4 rm. house. Apply 3420 E. 12th st.; Fruit 1538.

HOUSES TO LET—FURNISHED.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside [illegible]

Bungalow, 5 rooms, completely furnished; piano, nice yard, flowers and trees; walking distance Technical High School; $30.00.

Bungalow, 6 rooms, Lake district; hardwood floors, completely furnished; garage; $50.00.

Vernon Heights—Two-story, [illegible] house; large sleeping porch, hardwood floors, water heater, furnace, garage, [illegible] lawn and flowers; view; $75.00.

Claremont District—Seven-room house, 4 bedrooms, sun deck, hardwood floors, completely furnished; piano; garage near; $47.50.

New upper apt., close in; 4 rooms and bath; nicely furnished; sunny; $[illegible]

Lower flat, newly furnished, clean and sunny; garage can be arranged; $[illegible]; water free.

Lot 40x100, located in Havenscourt near S. P. and Chevrolet Motor Company; [illegible] $850.

Lot 50x100, located on Mandana boulevard; price $1400.

Lot 60x114, Rockridge district, located on Golden Gate avenue, near Broadway; price $1600.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside [illegible]

AA—MY completely furnished, [illegible] home of 6 rooms [illegible] 140; lawn, palms, fruit trees; fine location; rent very reasonable to permanent tenants; must give refs. 3842 [illegible]mond ave., Fruitvale.

A 6-RM. furn. cottage; built-in [illegible] every conven.; walk. dist. [illegible] near 22nd and San Pablo, Key [illegible]

A LADY wishes party share attractive furn. bung.; fur.; best loc. Fruit. [illegible]

AT 1220 53d st., off San Pablo—4-rm. cottage, furn. or unfurn. Pied. [illegible]

AA—FURN. or unfurn. sunny [illegible] and apt. See W. J. Daly, 1328 [illegible]

ATTRACT. 5-rm. bungalow, only $[illegible] refs. Phone Fruitvale 1118-J.

BERKELEY home, completely furnished, 9 rms., piano, deck; convenient location, $47.50. Berkeley 6037J.

BEAUTIFULLY furn., mod. 7-rm. house, piano, slp. porch, garden, 1 blk. to [illegible] adults; 4th ave. Ph. Merritt 1981.

BEAUTIFUL, mod. 10-rm. home; sunny; grand view; nr. lake. Lakeside [illegible]

COMPLETELY furn. 2-story, 8 [illegible] modern, hardwood floors, etc., on Oakland av., nr. Perry st. Ph. Oak. [illegible]

ELEGANTLY furnished house, 7 rooms, enclosed sleeping porch, furnace, beautiful garden; cars at door. 6-room cott., furn., oak floors; close and local. Earl S. Bingham, 401 Syndicate Bldg. O. 5942.

ELEGANT res., 7 rms., sleep. pch., grand piano; lawn, flowers; near Key [illegible]; high-class neigrborhood. 1533 [illegible] ave. 1 to 4.

FURNISHED 6-rm. house, sleeping deck, hardwood floors, marine view, ½ block from Euclid car. 945 Cragmont ave., Berkeley.

FURN., unfurn. or partly furn. 5-rm. mod. bung.; hdwd. floors, garage; reas. 2535 66th ave., Havenscourt, Oak. Phone Elm. 249.

FURN. 4-room bungalow near K. R. with or without garage; $20. 1212 30th street.

FOR RENT—A lovely 5 and 8 room house furnished complete with player piano. See Fry at 9213 E. 14th st., Oakland.

FURN. 6 rm. house; hdwd. firs.; slp. pch. garage, garden; nr. K. R. 566 55th [illegible]

HOUSE seven rooms; close in and convenient to trains. Apply 2336 Valdez st.

HOUSE, suitable for hospital or rooms; suitable for young men. 1543 Jackson.

LARGE house, suitable for 2 or 3 families; lake district; walk. dist. Oak. 7881.

MODERN 5 rms., slp. pch., piano, large yd., car line, furn., $30; partly furn., $25. 2540 11th av. Merritt 2998.

NICELY furn. cottage, 7 rms., enclosed slp. pch.; conv. to trains and U. C.; garage; $40. 2024 Parker. Berkeley [illegible]

NEATLY furn. 5-rm. cottage, 13th ave.; $20. Mrs. Brown's Agcy., 1455 Franklin.

SMALL cottage; take work for rent; adults. 2522 E. 11th st., nr. [illegible] ave. depot.

TRY Mrs. Brown's Agency for desirable furn. houses and flats. 1455 Franklin.

5-ROOM cottage, nicely furnished, rent reasonable; convenient to Shattuck or Telegraph cars. 557 63d st.; call today, Sunday.

37TH, 411—Seven rooms, sunny, sleeping porch; adjacent Mosswood Park. Key at 420 37th.

6-RM. furn. house in Berkeley; sleeping porch and garage; conven. to cars and trains. Phone Berkeley 5220-J.

5-RM. furn. cement bungalow, Rockridge district; fine location. Phone before 8.30 or after 5, Pied. 1876.

$22—4-RM. furn. cottage, water included. Call Sunday or eve., 2390 E. 22d st.

4-RM. lower flat, furn. or unfurn.; oak fls.; nr. Tel. K. R.; adults. 478 Moss av.

60TH st., 727½, near Grove—Furnished cottage, 4 rooms, bath; rent $15.

2-ROOM cottage furnished, $4.50 per wk. Phone Merritt 1275, 6:30-9 p. m.

4-ROOM furn. house, $15. 3771 38th ave.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED.

ACT quickly; vacant property means daily loss, lost everything for rent. Mrs. T. H. Brown has tenants waiting. 1455 Franklin. Lakeside 821.

AAA—WANTED—5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch, close to cars and S. P. trains. Phone Merritt 115.

BY Sept. 23 2-rm. furn. flat, reasonable, walking distance 20th-San Pablo. Apply 1982 San Pablo av., after Monday.

COTTAGE, walking [illegible] east, $2900; terms. [illegible]

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES AND FLATS WANTED. (Continued)

AAA—LIST your vacant property with us, furnished and unfurnished; quick action guaranteed; personal attention given every property.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
We have a live rental and leasing department.
1422 San Pablo ave.
Opp. City Hall Plaza.

FURNISHED cottage; walking distance U. C., north; rent about $30; permanent. Box 19395, Tribune.

NICE furn. bungalow, in good district; will pay up to $40 per month. Apply Box 8012, Tribune.

UNFURNISHED house or bungalow wanted this side of 40th st. and not east of the lake. Box 8014, Tribune.

WANTED—A new or nearly new 5-room bungalow, convenient to Oakland or Piedmont car lines, one with sleeping porch and shower preferred; no agents. Address P. O. Box 452.

WANTED—Strictly modern 4-room apt. flat, walking distance of Oakland; two adults; references exchanged. Phone Piedmont 1194J.

WANT 3-room apt or small cottage, cheap. Otten, 1209 1st ave.; Mer. 2880.

WANTED in Upper Piedmont, an unfurn. house of 8 rms. Box 8016, Tribune.

10-ROOMED house, large rooms, 2 baths, garage; in Lakeside, Piedmont or Claremont district; near schools. Phone Piedmont 6819.

4 OR 5-room unfurnished cottage near 25th and San Pablo; not over $16. Box 8039, Tribune.

4 or 5-ROOM unfurn. cottage with garage; nr. Chestnut st. pref. Phone Oak. 4041; W. P. Johnson.

OUT-OF-TOWN HOUSES TO LET.

FOR RENT—Hayward cottage, 3 rooms and bath, lot 100x90, on San Lorenzo creek, Kimball tract, near town center, chicken houses, oil engine, etc., $15 mo. Mrs. A. Gray, Rio Vista st., Hayward

STORES AND OFFICES TO LET.

FOR RENT—Desk space in downtown office; good location; ground floor; use of phone. 404 12th st.

TO LEASE.

APARTMENT house, 44 rooms; rent reasonable. 9th and Harrison sts. Key downstairs.

AUTOS, Etc.

AUTOMOBILES.

HUDSON Super-Six Speedster
(4-PASSENGER)

Good as new; only driven six weeks; tires not even worn (one extra). Buy this car and save money. Box 8051, Tribune.

1917 MARMON Touring Car $2500

Has 6 wire wheels, 6 cord tires (2 absolutely new). Owner will guarantee car to be perfect mechanical condition. Looks like new. Box 8050, Tribune.

PAIGE MOTOR COMPANY
BROADWAY AND 30TH,
OAKLAND, CAL.
BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
EASY TERMS.
GUARANTEED A1 MECH.

1917 Paige 6 touring	$1250
1917 Davis 6 Cloverleaf, run very little	1250
1916 Olds 8, touring	950
1916 Velie 6, touring	750
1915 Buick 4, roadster	700
1913 Buick 4, roadster	325
1915 Maxwell 4-35, touring	375
1915 Paige 4, touring	600
Dodge touring	575
Hup roadster	600

And others.
Open evenings and Sundays.

A BARGAIN

Late model 4-cyl. 7-pass. Lozier; perfect condition guaranteed; made only 17,000 miles; original finish; a real car. Might trade. J. G. Geist, 1967, Courtland ave.

A LIGHT 5-pass car, electric lights and starter; 4 almost new tires and 2 extra tires; has been privately used, so is in first-class condition; price $325. Call at 3108 Arkansas st., upper Fruitvale.

A 1917 MARMON 34, 7-pass, just painted, in A-1 condition. Box 8031, Tribune, phone Oakland 34.

AUDITORIUM Garage, Oakland—Studebaker light delivery, completely overhauled, $125.

—BARGAIN—

1915 Chalmers 6 5-pass.; elec. lights, starter; special paint job; a car of beauty and guaranteed; $450 Secor Bros., Painters and Polishers, 29th-Webster.

BARGAIN—Haynes roadster, splendid condition; self-starting, electric lighted; newly painted; called to France; must sell. See machine at 2519 Broadway, after Monday.

BUICK roadster, 30-H. P., model 28, in good mechanical condition, $275. J. Ruedeger, 1017 Broadway; Oak. 799.

COMMERCE truck, good tires, absolutely first-class condition; must be sold today; a bargain. 1819 Dwight way, Berk.

DODGE—LATE MODEL, PRACTICALLY NEW. PHONE BKLY 8916J.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery; first-class condition; in use every day, immediate sale, price $250. Apply cleaning and dyeing works, 38th and Broadway.

HIGH top Ford delivery car, $300 cash, or will make terms. 1028 12th st.

I WILL sacrifice my Oldsmobile 5-passenger auto for considerably under market value; driven 9000 miles; paint, motors and Delco system perfect. Phone Oakld. 3650, or call 478 Hobart st.

PREMIER 7-pass., 6 cyl.; fine condition, bargain; cash only. Pied 306-J

ONE 6½-ton truck, one 3½-ton Packard, one 5-ton Knox truck, one 3½-ton Gramon truck, one 3½-ton G-M-C truck; guaranteed first-class mechanical condition. Can be seen Second and Franklin sts., United Fruit Distributors. Oak. 2358.

STUDEBAKER, 5-pass., 30-hp. engine, E. M. F. model, 1913; make offer for quick sale. Phone Mer. 1278, from 6:30-9 p. m.

SIX CYL. touring car to exchange for clear lot. Pied. 4871W.

TRADE new delivery body for late touring body. Ph. Ala. 386, Mr Hough.

USED CARS.
PACHECO AUTO CO,
Agents for
OAKLAND & LIBERTY MOTOR CARS.
2916-18 Broadway; Lakeside 1929.

WANTED—Good auto in exchange for clear property or income securities. Box 19617, Tribune.

—$575—
Coupe, carries three, late model; cost $2000; going east and I am really offering you a snap; has fine starter, extra tire, tire irons and everything a new car has; no dealers need answer. Box 19512, Tribune.

1917 OAKLAND 6 touring; this is not just another secondhand car, but this car has run about 6030 miles and is in perfect condition, guaranteed.
PACHECO AUTO CO.,
2916 Broadway. Lakeside 1929.

AUTOMOBILES—Continued.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

ESTABLISHED 1894

Guaranteed Used Cars

SOLD ON EASY TERMS

Chevrolet Demonstrators Guaranteed as New, $575

1917 NEW FORD 1917

1913 Ford, with two tops; good condition	$250
1917 Dodge Touring	$650
1915 Seven-Passenger Buick Touring, extra tire, good condition	$800
Pope Hartford, starter and lights	$500
Chevrolet Touring	$475
Chevrolet Touring	$375
Overland Touring, new tires, new paint, good mechanical condition	$285

2801 Broadway
Lakeside 422

OPEN EVENINGS

SPLENDID VALUES
LATEST MODELS
IN USED CARS

PIERCE-ARROW, C-38, 1918; five-pass.; this car in new guaranteed mechanical condition; new one-man top, electric lights and starter; just repainted deep wine, new tires, two extra; $1650

HAYNES, 1917 model, 3-pass., Cloverleaf, like new in every respect, purchased four months previously, wire wheels, special plate top, cord tires, one extra, special paint, $1300; remarkable value.

STUTZ, 1916, roadster, will guarantee perfect mechanically, like new in appearance; driven very little; extra tire; $1400.

MERCEDES SIMPLEX, imported sport car, speedster body, classy lines and body, every accessory, $900.

DORT SEDANET, 1917; new car, never driven, cost $950; sell $350

FORD, 1917, 5-pass; purchased recently; demountable rims, nonskid tires, oversize wishbone oil pump, other extras; $400.

ABOVE CARS GUARANTEED MECHANICALLY PERFECT
CASH OR TERMS TO SUIT—
OLD CARS TRADED
167 12TH ST., OAKLAND. OAK. 629.

All Models. **FORDS** All Models

We have at all times one of the largest assortment of Ford cars in California; Touring Cars, Roadsters, Delivery Cars, 1½-ton Truck and Truck Attachments, ranging in price from $200.00 and up. Terms: $100.00 cash, balance long easy terms.

1916 8-cylinder Oldsmobile	$950
1916 4-cylinder Oldsmobile	700
1916 Allen	550
1914 6-cyl, 7-pass Cole	525
1914 Haynes	2[illegible]5
1913 Buick Roadster	250
1916 Baby Grand Chevrolet T.	500
1916 Dodge Touring	550
1917 Saxon 6 Touring	650
Corliss Truck	765

Open Sundays from 10 to 3.

CALIFORNIA AUTO CO.
PHONE OAKLAND 5475.
2130 Broadway, Oakland. 515 Van Ness ave., San Francisco.
These cars can be seen at our Oakland Branch.

AAAA—
LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.
431 Van Ness ave., at McAllister, S. F.
Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetos, carburetors, meters, rear ends.
Write us for prices on all kinds of parts.
OPEN SUNDAYS

ONE 7-passenger touring car body; A1 cond., top and side curtains; bargain. 1 light delivery body, reasonable. Emeryville Garage, 4800 San Pablo

1911 CADILLAC delivery, 1500 pounds capacity, new tires, for sale or will trade with cash for used light touring car, no Fords. 2909 Lincoln av., Alameda; ph. Ala. 1448.

1916 7-PASSENGER 4-cylinder Studebaker; absolutely first-class mechanical condition; good tires, one extra; complete equipment; paint as new; $550. Box 1748, Tribune, Berkeley.

1916 MAXWELL touring; run 8000 mi.; new tires, leaving, must sell for $400; no trades. Berkeley 5672-W. 1629 Allston. Sat. a. m. or Mon.

$265 TAKES my 5-pass. Velie, electric starter and light, 4 new tires, Miller carburetor, Bosch magneto, etc., full equipped and in elegant condition. 160 Lake st., rear, bet. 10 and 5 Sunday.

1918 HUDSON Super Six speedster; new; gone 2600 miles; $1600; $400 cash, balance monthly payments. S. E. Gillette, 421 10th st.

1914 FORD, 1913 Hudson, A1 condition, at reas. prices, can see cars 4011 E. 14th st., Midway Garage, ph. Fruitvale 298

1915 FORD touring car, Goodyear tires, splendid condition, make me an offer. Tel Mer 651

$300—1914 Studebaker; starter, electric lights; good condition; must sell. Berk. 6011 or Berk. 3117.

AUTOMOBILES. AUTOMOBILES.

? WHY NOT INVESTIGATE ?

OUR CARS PRICES TERMS SERVICE

GOOD USED CARS
RIGHT PRICES AND EASY TERMS
FREE SERVICE ON EVERY CAR
IT WOULD PAY TO INVESTIGATE

1917 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	$1375
1917 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	1250
1916 CHANDLER, 6 cylinder	975
1915 HAYNES, 6 cylinder	890
1916 BUICK, 6 cylinder	915
1913 BUICK, 4 cylinder	225
1915 JEFFREY, 4 cylinder	525
1916 CHALMERS, 6 cylinder	640
1916 SAXON, 6 cylinder	515
1916 SAXON, 4 cylinder, Roadster	350
1916 SAXON, 4 cylinder, Roadster	250
1916 OVERLAND, 6 cylinder	790
1915 STUDEBAKER, 6 cylinder	630
1913 OVERLAND, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger	350
1915 ABBOTT DETROIT	$400

OPEN SUNDAYS

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.
TWO BROADWAY LOCATIONS:
2841 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 3110.
3020 BROADWAY. PHONE LAKESIDE 5100.
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA.

A Perfect Score

and the fastest time from Auburn to Lake Tahoe was made by a Hudson Super Six selected from our Used Car Department, in last Sunday's Tahoe Tavern Run. The same car immediately continued to Carson City, Mono Lake, Tioga Pass, Yosemite and return to Oakland. We changed a tire and cleaned our windshield. All this just to prove we have "the car you want at the price you want to pay.'

HUDSON 6-54
OVERLAND ROADSTER
LOCOMOBILE 48
REO SIX
STUDEBAKER SIX

HUDSON SUPER SIX
JEFFREY SEDAN
HUDSON COUPE
CHANDLER, 5-passenger
DODGE TOURING

AND SEVERAL OTHERS.

Butler-Veitch
425 19th Street Phone Oak. 739

USED CARS!
Prices Right

FORD—1914 Touring	$250
1913 OVERLAND	$150
1914 OVERLAND, electric lights and starter	$295
1915 REO SIX, 5 pass. (seat covers)	$750
1916 PREMIER SIX, 7 pass.	$850
1916 CHEVROLET 4-90, Touring (like new)	$575
1917 VELIE, 5 pass., demonstrator	$1000
STEVENS-DURYEA SIX	$350
REGAL SPEEDSTER	$225
7-h. p. INDIAN MOTORCYCLE, 1915	$150

TERMS IF DESIRED.

McDonald-Green Motor Co.
2847 Broadway
OPEN SUNDAYS OAK. 2474

Honest Values

1917 BUICK, Roadster	$975
1917 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass, A1 shape	$950
1916 BUICK SIX, 5 Pass	$850
1915 OVERLAND COUPE, Model 80	$800
1915 WILLYS UTILITY TRUCK	$550
1913 CADILLAC FOUR, 7-passenger	$500
1914 CHALMERS 36	$275
1913 BUICK, 5-passenger	$350
1914 OVERLAND SPEEDSTER, wire wheels	$250
1914 FORD, Roadster	$250

TERMS IF DESIRED.
OPEN SUNDAYS.

Howard Auto Co.
3300 Broadway Lakeside 3400

OVERLAND Guaranteed Rebuilt
Automobiles on Easy Terms
OPEN SUNDAYS
SEVERAL DEMONSTRATORS BARGAINS LIKE NEW.

1915 FORD, roadster, A1 condition	
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83	$600
1916 OVERLAND, Model 83, touring	$550
1915 OVERLAND, Model 81	$475
1916 OVERLAND, touring, like new	$475
1914 OVERLAND, roadster, Model 79; electric lights, starter	$350
1917 OVERLAND, touring, Model 85-4	$750
1916 OVERLAND, Model 86, wire wheels	$925
1915 MODEL 80	$550

1913 BUICK ROADSTER, 1915 HUP. ROADSTER.

Willys-Overland of California
2850 Broadway Lakeside 132

FORECLOSED MORTGAGE
on a Sport Roadster, 50-H. P.; long, racy lines; don't need it, will sacrifice. Will sell or exchange for something of equal value. Can be seen at garage, 537 18th st., Oakland

FORD, 1917, GOOD AS NEW, WITH ORDER BODY ATTACHED, SUITABLE FOR GROCERY OR FRUIT STORE FULLY EQUIPPED. WILL TRADE FOR LIVESTOCK. 207 WASHINGTON ST, OAKLAND.

FOR SALE—Model D Buick roadster 6; cost $1635 new, $150 in extras; A1 shape, new tires, 2 extras; no trade; classiest car in town. Inquire Miller Crmy. Co., 2941 Broadway, Oak. 111.

FOR SALE—Studebaker 20, 1912, 5-pass.; 2 new tires; others fair; engine first-class, $140; must sell. Owner, Piedmont 4668-W.

FOR sale cheap, little Buick delivery car; must sell by Monday, make offer. 2212 Clement av.; phone Alameda 909-J.

1915 FRANKLIN, 5-pass., 4 new Goodyear cord tires, one-man top; just painted; price $900. Box 8022, Tribune; phone Oakland 84.

FORD del., good shape, fine tires; late model; $235. See H. Kronick, Calif. Garage, 470 20th st. L. 513.

FOR SALE—1917 Buick six roadster. Call at 502 Thomson Bldg., bet. 9-12 Sunday morning. Phone Oak 2179, any day.

FORDS, 1917, brand new; immediate delivery; your Ford taken in trade. 525 Hobart st., opp Y. M. C. A.

FOR SALE—Automobile engine, 4 cyl., fine condition, $35. 4171 Redding st.

FOR SALE—Ford roadster; fine condition. 641 Hobart st.

GOING away; King auto, 5-pass., 1915, $350. Phone Oakland 5078, Sunday, 9 a. m.

HAVE enlisted; will sacrifice my Kissel Kar roadster for $225. G. B. Johnson, 2840 Broadway.

LOCOMOBILE, perfect condition, new tires and tubes and all extras; a snap. Call 701 Syndicate bldg, Oakland.

MUST sell my Studebaker 7 pass. 1916 at once; A1 cond. This is a bargain. Phone Piedmont 1010W.

MAXWELL 1916 tour.; good looking; first-class con. 2230 9th ave. Mer. 1[illegible]

AUTOMOBILES—Continued.

USED CARS ON Easy Terms

Buick, 1914, 5-passenger	$450
1914 Jeffreys	$400
1915 Overland, light delivery	$400
1-ton Ford, snap, see this	$500
1914 Overland	$400

THE CARS ARE ALL GUARANTEED

AGENTS FOR HUPMOBILE, MITCHELL AND NATIONAL MOTOR CARS AND KLEIBER TRUCKS.

Osen & Hunter Auto Co.
OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
12th and Jackson
Phone Oakland 4076.

USED CARS That We Can Recommend

E. M. F.; GOOD CONDITION	$200
LATE MODEL 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER, 7-PASS. LIKE NEW	$1000
OVERLAND ROADSTER	$250
STUDEBAKER, 5 PASS., EXCELLENT CONDITION	$550
FORD TOURING, GOOD CONDITION	$275
USED COUPE, LIKE NEW	$650

WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
3321 Broadway
Open Sunday, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Scored Cylinders
Repaired by
NICKEL CAST IRON ALLOY
Electrically welded—Like filling teeth.

NO Warping Boring Regrinding Enlarging of bore Changing of Pistons or rings. **Save 75%**

Work Guaranteed for Life of Motor.
The Scored Cylinder Works
433 Golden Gate Ave., San Francisco, Cal.

Oakland Auto Wrecking Co.
Auto parts, used tires, gears, lamps, windshields, Presto tanks, axles, etc., for all makes of cars.
WE BUY OLD OR WRECKED AUTOS.
1715 Broadway, Ph. Oak. 6503

1912 STUDEBAKER 20, just overhauled and repainted; a little car but a big bargain at $100. 1441 Alice st.

1913 CHALMERS 30 roadster, A1 condition and a bargain at $165. 1441 Alice.

1911 CADILLAC roadster, A1 mechanical condition, $350. Phone Berkeley 1829.

1916 MAXWELL, 2-pass, A-1 condition, $400 cash. 1713 Alameda av., Alameda.

$300 BUYS 5-pass. Oakland auto; fine condition; a bargain. Call Mer. 1497.

AUTOS WANTED.

CALIFORNIA AUTO CO.
We pay largest cash price for Ford, Dodge, Maxwell or Buick cars. Bring your cars to us and we will make cash offer. Largest dealers in new and used automobiles on the Pacific Coast.
2130 BDWAY. PHONE OAK. 5475.

AUTOMOBILE wanted for $1400 equity in a 52x130 ft. lot on Calmar av., East Piedmont Heights, near car line and Key Route. 1349 Park blvd.; Mer. 1899

AUTO wanted, $25 down, $10 monthly. Lund, R. F. D. No. 2, Box 201, Hayward.

CASH for Ford or other light auto. Ph. Oak. 6503.

CASH buyer wants a Ford touring car. Phone Merritt 757.

CUT-DOWN WANTED for cash; give details; standard make. Box 7989, Trib.

EQUITY in 6-room mod. house for touring car in good condition. Pied. 2694.

DO you have an auto to sell? Call and see us; get our plan; we get results; no sale, no pay. No-Commission Auto Market, S.E. cor. 20th and Broadway; phone Lakeside 1843.

FORD WANTED.
Pay cash. Phone Oakland 5305.

FORD wanted for cash. 1715 Broadway. Ph. Oak. 6503.

GOOD auto for equity 6-r. cottage. Box 8021, Tribune.

HAYNES cutdown, $185; good condition. At garage, 10th and Market sts.

LIGHT auto as part payment on new 5-room cottage. Box 8011, Tribune.

SOLD OUT.
Wanted at once, 10 used autos; will pay highest cash price. Jack's Auto Market, 1936 Broadway Lakeside 537.

TRADE large equity in 20 acres of fine land near R. R. town for good automobile. Box 8041, Tribune.

WANT to buy an auto; what have you in good car, 5-pass. preferred, not older than 1916 model. Box 19341, Tribune.

WORTH AN INVESTIGATION.
Light auto and some cash as first payment on modern 5 rm. bungalow, hdwd. floors, garden, lawns, etc. Merritt 99.

WILL trade well-equipped job printing plant and business for good automobile; all material practically new; or will sell for cash. Rooms 11-12, 3212 E. 14th st.

WILL exchange clear lot S. F., value $600, for auto. A-1 Wrecking Co., 2132 Broadway.

WILL exchange 37 acres fruit or farm land near Colfax for 1917 Dodge touring car in good cond. Box 19326, Trib.

WANTED—To buy for cash, 1917 Ford roadster, fully equipped. P. O. Box 462.

WANT light auto for $750 equity in business lot. Box 19333, Tribune.

WILL pay $225 cash for Ford road. or touring car. Box 557, Tribune, S. F.

WISH to exchange cement work for light truck or auto. Fruitvale 2371.

30 ACRES fine farm land, near Sacramento and State highway, for first-class auto. Box 19603, Tribune.

Bookbinding at THE TRIBUNE Office

AUTO STAGE LINES.

Star Auto Stage
ASSOCIATION
Oakland Office, 470 11th st.
Phone Oakland 37.

Cars leave Oakland for Stockton as follows: 7:30 A. M., 9:00 A., 10:00 A., 11:00 A., 12.00, 1:00 P., 2:00 P., 3:00 P., 4.00 P., 5:00 P. M., 7:00 P. M.
Making connection at Stockton for Modesto, Sonora, Jamestown, Jackson, Angels Camp, Sacramento, Folsom, Auburn and Placerville.
Cars leave Stockton for Oakland every hour as shown above.
Special attention shown ladies and children.
Baggage free; trunks, $1.00.

WESTERN AUTO STAGE CO., Inc., Service.
Cars leave 9:10 a.; 1:10 and 3:10 p.
VALLEY ROUTE—Modesto, Merced, Fresno, Bakersfield, Los Angeles. Cars leave 8:10 daily.
COAST ROUTE—Salinas, Paso Robles, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara, San Diego.
For reservations, etc., apply at
BACON BLOCK AUTO STAGE TICKET AGENCY,
470 11th st.; phone Oakland 37.
A. T. HASBROUCK, Manager.

SAN JOSE, STOCKTON, LOS ANGELES and WAY POINTS.
Every stage out of Oakland operated from main station, 1100 Clay st.; phone Oak. 900.
PEERLESS STAGE ASSOCIATION.
Stockton schedule given above.
To San Jose—$1; leave every half hour, 7 a. m. to 6:30 p. m. Sat. and Sunday, late cars, 8, 9, 10 p. m.
To Los Angeles—$12; round-trip, $22. 9:10 a. m., 1:10, 3 10 p. m.

AUTOS FOR HIRE.

A—PAIGE 6 Expert lady driver; Pied. 7681-J; Lakeside 4003.

A 1917 7-PASS. Haynes for hire, day or night. Phone Piedmont 721.

1916 5-PASS cars, $1.25 per hour; rates by day. Phone Piedmont 8242 or 7566.

MONEY LOANED ON AUTOS.

AA—LOANS on autos. California Auto Co., 2130 Broadway; phone Oak. 5475.

LOANS; OWNER USE. AUTO SEC. CO., 1706 Broadway. Oakland 4023.

AUTO REPAIRING—PAINTING.

AUTO tops and seat covers; first-class work; reasonable prices. C. C. Starr, 530 Broadway.

BICYCLES-MOTORCYCLES
For Sale and Wanted.

FOR SALE—Rogers motorcycle side car, good condition, $25. Box 8048, Tribune.

TWIN Harley-Davidson, Presto, tandem, horn, tires O. K., rear tire new; bargain, $100, or trade toward Ford runabout or cutdown. Box 8029, Tribune.

TWIN INDIAN, 2 SPEED.
'17 Schebler carburetor, fully equipped, good tires, fine condition. 1850 12th ave.

THOR twin, two speed; perfect condition, $50. 820 Lincoln ave. Ala. 3061.

WE buy motorcycles, any condition; cash. Oakland Auto Market, 19th and Bdwy.

GARAGES FOR RENT

AA— AUTO MEN, ATTENTION!
I have beautiful top floor room for 30 cars; large elevator; suitable for paint shop or repair shop; in heart of city. See at once. Cheap rent. Mr. Kronick, 470 20th. Phone Lakeside 513.

HOUSES FOR SALE.

ADAMS POINT BARGAIN REDUCED FROM $15,000.
$12,500—Exceptionally well built 2-story cement dwelling, consisting of 9 rooms and sleeping porch; 5 of these are bedrooms, living room and large dining room finished in mahogany, large cement basement, heating system cost over $500 to install, large billiard room, garage for two cars, large lot, lawn in front and back, grand view, close to beautiful Lakeside Park and within 2 blocks of the Key Route and local cars. Terms. R. F. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays.

A LAKE dist. cement-finished bungalow of 5 rooms and sleeping porch; latest built-in features, wall bed in sleeping porch, radiators in every room, hardwood floors throughout, instantaneous water heater, concrete driveway and large garage; near Key Route trains and street cars; special price $4500; $500 cash, balance $35 per month. B. L. Bennett with MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800; open Sundays and holidays.

A BARGAIN.
$2500—5-room new cement bungalow in Central Oakland; hardwood floors and all up-to-date features; large lot, 2 blocks to Key Route and 1 block to local cars; terms to suit. See B. L. Bennett, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3330

ALAMEDA home, $4000, on terms like rent; I live in the South, will be here one week; have two houses in Alameda, one 6-rm. and one 8-rm.; both in fine shape; good neighborhood; close to cars, trains, schools, etc. Will sell either or both. J. E. Benson. Address me care of P. O. Box 534, Oakland.

A BARGAIN—2 corner flats of 4 and 6 rooms each; lot 40x100; 1 block of Tel. av. and K. R.; a splendid investment; old age and sickness cause of sale; for quick sale reduced to $3500; small payment cash, bal. easy terms. Box 8046, Tribune.

A GENUINE bargain that will pay to investigate. I have a new cement bungalow in Melrose Heights on a large corner lot, all street work done; must sell; will take lot or equity in lot as first payment. Phone Piedmont 5461.

AT A BARGAIN—$800 equity in 5 rm. and bath cottage, sleeping porch and high finished basement under entire house; lot 25x135, ½ block to Key Route and Grove st. cars; handy to schools. 828 59th st.; Piedmont 4390W.

A BARGAIN TO SELL QUICK.
A 5-room cement cottage; hardwood floors; new and modern; Claremont dist.; $3375; small payment and balance $27.50 month; interest 6%. Key at 5672 College ave.; phone Pied. 906; M. D. Nichols.

A NEW cement bungalow, 5 large rooms, hdw. floors, built-in features, garage, nr. cars and trains; bargain. Phone Fruitvale 648W.

A MAGNIFICENT new cement res., 351 Santa Clara ave.; 2 blocks from Lakeview School; 9 rooms, strictly modern; large cor. lot, double garage. Owner, 727 59th st. Phone Pied. 4324-W.

A SPECIAL bargain for half cash. 5697 Keith, near College, Key R.; elegant 6-rm. home, slp. pch., garage; terms; offer considered. Owner, 5416 Telegraph.

A SACRIFICE to satisfy encumbrance; a 6-room modern house; lot 25x90; this is worth investigating. Owner, Box 8036, Tribune.

A 5-R. MOD. BUNG. at 445 42d st., garage, breakf. nook, oak fls., nr. K. R., Tech. High; terms. Bldr., Pied. 6285-W.

AN equity in a good 6-room house in exchange; any proposition entertained, auto or lot preferred. Box 8037, Trib.

A CHANCE to secure $9500 lake dist. home for $6500; house has 8 rms., furnace, garage; nr. car, K. R. Oak. 998.

AT a bargain; modern 4-room cottage. Phone Fruitvale 1274-J.

Bungalow
One of the best constructed houses in Oakland, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, double floors, throughout, gum woodwork, plate glass windows and doors, cement porch and steps, large basement, lot 40x125, in Fourth Avenue District. This property is worth $5000, but must be sold and will take $3650. Cash or terms. Oakland 998, or Box 19431, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL residence, 8 rms. and sleeping porch; cement exterior; lot 50x100; located on Glenview ave.; hardwood floors; must be seen to be appreciated; price $7000, $3000 cash, balance like rent. W. T. Hevel, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3438

BARGAIN—5-room and bath bungalow; 1130 E. 23d st., bet. 11th-12th aves.; price $1800; $100 cash, bal. $20 per mo.; act quickly; owner on premises Sunday from 3 to 6 p. m.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

INTEREST 5%. COMPLETELY FURNISHED—Two-story, 9-room house; close in; furniture alone worth $1500; lot 46x107; beautiful, ornamental trees and flowers; price $5500; easy terms.

OWNER DRAFTED—It will pay you to read this: 5-room cement bungalow; hardwood floors, tile and shower bath; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; garage, price $3450, including almost new Oakland 6-cylinder auto; above price for immediate sale.

SACRIFICE SALE—Claremont bungalow; cement; 6 rooms, sleeping porch, hardwood floors; lot 40x110; price $4000; $400 cash, balance $30 monthly.

INCOME PROPERTY—A sound investment; pair of flats, 5 and 6 rooms and adjoining 7-room, 2-story house; lot 60x100; exclusive residence district; near Key Route Inn; price $7500.

We will design, finance and build for you on one of our selected lots. It will pay you to call upon us for figures.

Alameda County Realty Co. Inc.
1422 San Pablo Ave. Lakeside 200.

BEST NEW LAKE DISTRICT HOMES.
$5800—$500 cash, balance easy terms. New 8-room home on Lakeshore av., finished in gum, oak floors, water heater, furnace, garage, big lot; below cost.
$5500—Very easy terms. Fine new cement home in Piedmont, 7 rooms, furnace, finished in white cedar; a beautiful home; view is grand; big lot and garage.
$5250—New 7-room home, furnace and garage; big basement; 4 big rooms; a real snap; big lot.
$5000—$500 cash; big new 6-room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, breakfast room, plate glass windows, oak floors one inch thick, furnace, garage; the finest bungalow in this district.
$4500—$500 cash, a beautiful 6-room bungalow; every room different; tiled bath; oak floors; garage; big lot; view; near Key Route.
$4000—$100 cash, $35 per month; big 6-room cement home near Grand av. and lake; must be sold; oak floors; basement.
See Fred T. Wood or J. A. Tramble, 701 Syndicate bldg., phone Lakeside 243. Branch Lakewood Park, phone Lakeside 2404, open Sunday and Monday.

A MODERN 9-room home situated in Leona Heights, near Chabot observatory, 1¼ acres of land, fruit trees; ideal place for rest home; must be seen to be appreciated; price $5500; terms. Phone Fruitvale 1686J.

BARGAIN—Fourth Av. Heights; 7 rms. and sleep. porch; hardwood flrs.; built-in features; ideal home; lot 45x110. Box 19401, Tribune.

BUNGALOW of 5 rms. and sewing rm., cem. exterior just finished; a comp. home; terms. 948 42d. Pied. 3325J.

CHEAP HOMES
AT ANY KIND OF TERMS
Three-room house, lot 25x125; street work and sidewalks done; price $850.

Four-room house 1 blocks from E. 14th; lot 25x130; $50 down, $10 per month; price $1150.

Six-room house; lot 50x110; garage; only 5 minutes' walk to S. F. trains. This is A BARGAIN at $1250.

A. SCHOMIG
4558 E. 14TH ST. FRUITVALE 331W.

CLAREMONT BUNGALOW.
$3500—5 rooms, sun porch, 2 fireplaces, ext. large closets, built-in features; modern in detail; space for garage; close to Claremont sch., Tech. High and Key Route; terms. Owner, 5577 Lawton av.

FURNISHED bungalow best offer takes. 209 Sunnyside ave. Phone Pied 6592-W.

CHEAPEST BUY IN LAKE DISTRICT.
$5500—Cost $8000; handsome cement dwelling, consisting of 9 rooms, extra large living room, dining, breakfast, [illegible] second floor; furnace, instantaneous water heater, garage, cement basement; large lot; near Key Route. R. F. R. Strange, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3365

CEMENT bungalow, 5 rooms, with sewing room; close to school, Key Route and car, just finished; terms. 948 42d st.; Pied. 3325-J.

COTTAGE, 3 rooms; lot 50x100; barn, chickens; at bargain. Owner, 3566 Custer st.

CASH bargain; new Lakeside cement bungalow; Lakeshore cars, Key Route. Owner, Pied. 6872-W.

ELMHURST.
A 9-rm., 2-story house in good order for sale; cor lot, 50x90, close to car barns; $1400. 1547 94th ave.; easy terms.

ELEGANT modern 6-rm. cement home, slp. pch. 5697 Keith, near College, Key R.; terms; offer considered; special bargain for ½ cash. Owner, 5416 Telegraph.

FORECLOSURE SALE
I loaned $2000 on this fine 5-room cement bungalow and had to take it. I don't want it, so will sell it to the first person offering me $2500. It is on High st., near the boulevard. Terms. Box 19433, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Modern 5-room cottage, reception hall, basement, chicken houses, fruit trees, gas and electric; street work complete; 50x150; upper Fruitvale, near cars; $2350; terms; no agents. 1867 Ellis st., S. F.; phone Fillmore 2324.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, CORNER LOT 41x100, VERNON-ROCKRIDGE DISTRICT, $3500, CASH OR TERMS. OWNER, BOX 19418, TRIBUNE, OR PHONE PIED. 5639 AFTER 6 O'CLOCK.

FOR SALE or trade for small bungalow, well-equipped Sebastopol chicken ranch for 1100 laying hens and 1000 chicks; buildings good. Address 1542 92d ave., Oakland.

FOR sale or ex. for cottage; large house, nr. Ashby; suitable for rooming house or flats; lot 40x145; bargain, $4000. Phone Berk. 2895-J.

FOR SALE—5-room bung., 40x125; price $2300; terms $350 cash, $15 per month. 3821 Nevil st.

GRAND AVENUE
$5000.
WORTH $6000.
Owner has gone to fight for you and me, and his new modern home, all furnished, will be sacrificed, in order to sell at once. Cost $6000 without the furniture. Garage, etc. Call at office for location, etc., as house is closed up. A SNAP.
JAS. S. NAISMITH
18 Bacon Block.

HOUSE, 7 rooms, North Berkeley; good investment. Owner, 345 51st st., Oakland.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Small apartment house, new; splendid location; all rented; income $1700 per year. Other interests force owner to sell. Make offer. Can be handled on liberal terms. See R. O. McCline, with Mutual Realty Company, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Open Sundays and holidays. Lakeside 4800. 3467

INC $30 mo. and 5 liv. rms., $3300; first-class loc. Box 7992, Tribune.

LIFETIME OPPORTUNITY
One of the finest corners in Linda Vista; improved with 2-story, 10-room residence; not new, but a good comfortable house; very large lot, enough room on corner to build another house; I need money and will accept anything fairly reasonable. Box 19340, Tribune.

LOVELY 5-room bungalow, trees, shrubbery, large lot, cost and worth $2750; leaving this week; will take $2250; nothing down, $22.50 per month. Box 19425, Tribune.

MODERN 9-room house in Alameda: fashionable neighborhood; lot 50x150; one block from S. P. station; will sacrifice for $5500. F. A. Hyde, 601 18th st. Tel. Oakland 3802.

MAGNIFICENT cement bungalow at foreclosure sale price; bank valuation of lot over $2000 goes free; terms less than rental. Cushing, 622 14th st.

NO INTEREST—I have another small place, 4 rooms, for $1200, $75 cash, $12.50 a month; if you are paying rent, this beats it. Also modern cement bungalow, garage, for $2700, easy terms; another for $2250, your own terms, will trade, a good 4-room house for $1000. All bargains. Let me show you.
R. P. LYNG,
Cor. E. 12th-23d Av.

Continued on Next Page.

HOUSES FOR SALE. HOUSES FOR SALE.

Laymance Real Estate Co.

1432-1434 BROADWAY

IMPROVED

PRICE	STYLE	NO. RMS.	LOT	LOCATION	PAGE
$8500	2-story	7 & b.	50x112	Nr. Piedmont Park	(483)
$5500	2-story	12 & b.	50x100	Nr. Brush St.	(435)
$4000	2-story	9 & b.	50x100	Adeline St.	(419)
$7500	4 apts.	3 & b.	32x100	Nr. Telegraph Av.	(1522)
$2700	Cottage	6 & b.	25x125	Nr. 16th St.	(90)
$8500	Stores & Flats		40x100	Nr. 22nd St.	(1468)
$9000	Stores & Flats		30x100	Nr. Bank center	(1442)
$ 850	Cottage	4	37x110	86th Av. nr. E. 14th	(2118)
$4000	Pair Flats	6 & b., 3 & b.		Okld Av. nr. Pearl	(1302)
$2100	Cottage	5 & b.	31x120	Walswth Av., nr Pearl	(29)
$2750	2-story	8 & b.	50x 75	10th and Poplar	(271)
$6250	2 Flats	6 & b. ea.	50x140	33rd St. nr. Teleg. (Rents $70 mo.)	(1119)
$3250	2-story	8 & b.	35x100	34th nr. West	(262)
$2750	Store & Flat		30x100	35th & Allendale Av.	(1622)

LOTS

PRICE	STYLE	LOT	LOCATION	PAGE
$1000		40x100	65th nr. Shattuck	(704)
$1300		38x103	14th nr. Magnolia	(25)
$ 900		51x169	Santa Ray Av. East Pdmt. Heights	(409)
$5000		25x100	6th St. nr Bdwy	(76)
$2750	(fine for stores)	50x 78	College Av. & 59th	(636)
$4500	(fine apts. and stores)	62x125	Market St. nr. 10th	(34)
$1250		60x125	Coronada Av. nr Desmnd	(642)
$ 11.75 per ft. corner		140x100	Nr. 14th Av.	
$6500	choice apt. corner	95x100	Adams Point	(431)
$1300			77 ft. frontage, in Piedmont	(190)
$1300	triangular lot		106 ft. frontage, 4th Av. Park	(1216)

LAYMANCE REAL ESTATE CO.
1432-1434 Broadway, Oakland.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

Buy These

27th, near Telegraph ave., 56x94; pair flats; a snap; $7600.

Corner Telegraph and 28th; lot 40x120; a 9-room house; could be made into flats at small expense; a fine apartment site; $11,000.

Apt. house site, Lakeshore ave., opposite park, at head of lake, lot 100x100, $6500.

Wesley ave., near Lakeshore ave.; 2 lots, 50x100; $40 per foot.

A 4th ave. tract; lot 40x100; $1000; $500 cash, mtg. $500, or trade for team and live stock.

Beautiful home in Piedmont; lot 100x188; 9-room house; $12,000.

These are all splendid buys.
Call or phone Piedmont 2556-W; H. E. Robbins, 236 Hillside, Piedmont.

No Raise in Price on this Material

TWO SPLENDID BUNGALOWS FOR SALE TO CLOSE A COPARTNERSHIP; A SUBSTANTIAL PAYMENT WILL SECURE A BARGAIN. LOCATION, 2131 AND 2137 E. 27TH ST. JAS. H. PEDGRIFT, LAKESIDE 415. MERRITT 2109.

Lake District

Beautiful new cement house of 8 rooms, living room, reception hall, dining room, library, kitchen, pass pantry, maid's room, basement with furnace and Ruud heater; 3 bedrooms, finished in white enamel, bath, sleeping porch, lot 50x100, large garage, two blocks to school and Key Route, near Grand av. Cash or terms. Oakland 998, or Box 19428, Trib.

NO PAYMENT DOWN, $20 to $25 month will buy new, artistic 5-room cement bungalow, just completed; on large lot, Upper Fruitvale district (Dimond); desirable and restricted neighborhood; 2 blocks street car; an exclusive exterior and unique and tasty interior; all built-in features, such as breakfast nook, Hoosier kitchen cabinet, massive buffet window seats, linen closets, ironing board, kitchen a model of convenience, daintily wall papered throughout; hardwood floors, shower bath; heating system; will build garage if desired; all complete with lawn. Why pay rent when you can own a home on these terms? Answer now. Owner, Box 7901, Tribune.

NEW modern bungalow, near Lake Merritt, school, car and K. R.; terms. 442 Valle Vista av. Builder, Pied. 825J.

NEW 6-room bungalow, large lot, at 1915 102d av., at sacrifice. Okld. 7949.

ONLY $2350.
5-ROOM BUNGALOW.
Elevated lot; fine view; room for driveway; 2 blocks to 2 main car lines; 20 minutes from 12th and Bdwy; high school, grammar school and library close by; lawn and garden; will make easy terms. Owner, Box 19589, Tribune.

QUICK sale; must sell my mod. 7-rm. house for $3000, terms. 937 34th st.; Piedmont 6701W.

OWNER of this corner bungalow is going into business in the country and wants to sell quickly at a sacrifice; has 5 rooms, up to date, not built very long; corner lot, 40x110, near Park boulevard cars and school in 4th Avenue Heights; entire price only $3650, on easy terms (but cost present owner $4500). Can be seen at any time.

Also have 6-room beautiful bungalow just completed, in same locality, for $4650.

One of 7 rooms, new, in Lake district, just completed, for $6500 on easy terms.

And some dandy homes, choice locality, 5 to 7 rooms, near Key Route and S. P. trains, on terms. Let us show these.

We can often take a smaller property, city or country, as payment.
GEORGE W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway, Oakland.
I make loans on real estate in Oakland or vicinity.

SACRIFICE

BUNGALOW—LARGE LOT.
$200 CASH.
Brand new 5-room bungalow, glassed-in sleeping porch. Large lot, 50x200 feet. Very latest improvements. Handy to electric trains and street cars. An ideal home. Don't overlook this bargain. Address Owner, Box 19590, Tribune.

SEE our beautiful bungalows; breakfast nook, oak floors, writing desk, beautiful buffet, artistic paper, cement basement, auto drive, beautiful walnut trees, select neighborhood. Take E. 14th st. cars, get off 28th ave., walk 1½ blocks, bet. E. 16th and 17th sts. Small payment cash, bal. no more than rent. Owner. Phone Ala. 1342-W.

SACRIFICE

Modern 5-room cottage, corner lot 140x130, improved with trees and flowers, worth $5000; will take $3000 for quick sale on terms. Box 19440, Tribune.

SHINGLE bungalow 5 rooms and bath, basement; garage for 2 machines; chicken house, yard; your own terms. Call p. m., 76 Frisbie, near Walsworth.

SNAP—Forced sale; new, strictly mod. 9 r. and gar. (cem. ext.) home; must sacrifice this week; anything above mtg. considered; don't delay. Box 19505, Trib.

SACRIFICE SALE.
$2600 buys 6-room modern bungalow. 1 block to car, corner, worth $3850; $600 cash, balance flat mtg. Owner, Mer. 1497.

SAVE $2000 on 8-rm. house; large lot; fine fruit trees; best res. dist. in East Lake. M. 4458.

THIS is a snap; brand-new 7-room and sleeping porch; lot 45x135; cement exterior; furnace; located in Lake district; all latest ideas in home building; price $5250, $1000 cash, balance terms. W. T. Hevel, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3443

THAT elegant 6-room cement home, slp. pch., 5697 Keith, near College, Key R.; terms; offer considered; special bargain for half cash. Owner, 5416 Telegraph.

TWO houses for the price of one; walking distance to town; modern; $3500, terms. Owner, Piedmont 6257-J.

TWO Berkeley cement bungalows, must sell, make offer. Phone Pied. 6592-W.

UNIQUE 2-story bung.; large grounds. Owner, 1520 Everett ave., Oakland.

WILL build to suit on terms $100 down, $25 per month; will build a 5-6 room bungalow, hardwood floors, heating system, shower bath, etc., to your own ideas, on elevated large lot, fine view bay and hills, close to S. F. trains and street cars; high and other schools, stores, library etc.; plans and estimates furnished. Box 7998, Tribune.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

MAKE MONEY SAVE MONEY

You will make money if you buy a home now, because prices are low. Put your rent money in your own pocket. You will make an increase on your investment as the prices advance.

Look at the following bargains and then get on the car and come to our office and let us show you how to make and save some money.

$2750—Modern 5-room bungalow, up-to-date in every respect; hardwood floors, large lot, close to S. F. transportation. This place is worth $3500. Will sell for small payment down, balance like rent. See Mr. King.

MAKE $500

Buy this fine 2-story cement house, 6 rooms and sleeping porch, hardwood floors, large lot, fine view, near Technical High School; is worth $4250. Will sell on terms for $3750. See Mr. Burr.

$1200 WORTH OF FURNITURE INCLUDED—Listen to this: 7-room house, close in, fine neighborhood, near car line; owner going east. Will sell the whole business for $4750, including piano. Easy terms. See Mr. Kopp.

$2250—Here is your chance to get a dandy bungalow, modern and up-to-date; large lot and garage; close to S. F. transportation. If you act quick will sell this one for $150 cash, balance $25 per mo. See Mr. Hanson.

Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.
Office Open Sundays and Holidays.

WILL take vacant lot as part payment on new 5-room cottage, with large lot. Box 8012, Tribune.

8-ROOM PIEDMONT HOME.
Every room well lighted and ventilated; planned by someone who knew; 3 bedrooms, bath, shower, sun porch, ladies dressing room, linen closet, etc., upstairs, hall, living room, dining room, bkfst. room, kitchen, laundry, toilet downstairs; servant's room in basement; interior finish in the new southern gum; hdwd. floors throughout, cement pressed brick exterior; direct entrance from house to garage; 60-ft. lot; new and never occupied; 1 block to car, 3 min. to S. F. Key Route, 12 min. to Bdwy.; must leave city and will sell for $8000, the cost of the house only; lot goes free. Owner, Box 19408, Tribune.

8-ROOM house, modern, ex. loc., 1 blk. from Broadway and Tech. school; sale or exchange; large lot. Will take imp. or unimp. property, San Jose or peninsula, or consider livestock. See me for particulars.
$1200—Lot 50x100. Pied. Heights. A snap.
$1900 for 5-rm. mod. bung., Bkly. Terms.
$200 for 5-rm. bung., close in. Terms.
$2600 for 5-rm. house, strictly modern, fine location. Terms. If you want a home at your own price and terms, let me show you some choice bargains.
J. EMIL PETERSEN,
1748 Broadway. Oakland 2900

$1450—THAT'S all; of the owner. Lumber is high. Why stop to build when I will sell you an old house of 5 rooms and sleeping porch, with driveway and trees, for less than the lot is worth? Go and see it, 1524 10th ave.; 1 block to 2 car lines and Key Route; 5 minutes' walk to S. P. station; opposite a good school; spend a few dollars on this place and you will have a good home; convenient. Owner, 3202 Foothill blvd.

2 ACRES—175 fruit trees (mostly apricots) in their prime; good 5-room house, barn; 250 pairs pigeons and equipment, 200 laying hens and poultry equipment; alfalfa planted between trees; young milk cow, horse and two buggies; fine well and water system; ¼ acre in currants; everything goes, a sacrifice for $3900; near East 14th st. car line. See Chas. H. Myers, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 963

$6000—THE handsomest bungalow in Oakland in a restricted district; very large living room, dining, kitchen, den, breakfast room and two bedrooms on ground floor; bedroom and large sleeping porch on second floor; hardwood floors throughout; large tile bathrooms, furnace, garage. See R. F. R. Strange, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3209

$3800 BUYS beautiful 6-room cement bungalow, Lake district, off Grand ave.; 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors; cement basement; 1 block to car line; short walk to Key Route. See W. J. Fenton, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 3325

$3600—3206 ELLIS st., near Fairview, South Berkeley; a peach of a bungalow of 7 rooms; hardwood floors; modern as workmanship can make; none better; terms to suit you. Don't miss this chance. W. C. MORAN & CO., So. Berkeley.

$3250 FOR a pair of flats in fine shape and good location; you can not beat this; owner has reasons for this sacrifice. Do you want to take advantage of this? If so, call and see me.
R. P. LYNG,
Cor. E 12th and 23d Av.

4 AND 8 rms., warm belt, E. O., 3 lots adjoining; 5 rms., N. Oakland; 5 rms., Berkeley; also in Mount Herman, furn. cottage, 4 rooms; also 3 view lots; all to be sacrificed; terms. Owner, Box 19445, Tribune.

$2600—6 ROOMS; lot 60x150; fruit trees and berries; half block to car line, owner leaving city; good value at $3500; terms $200 cash, $20 per mo. MacKerricher Realty Co., Fruitvale av. at Hopkins st.

5-RM. cott., gas, elec., bath, large lot; cheap; easy terms, 1 min. S. P. sta.; car; diam. in payment. Phone a. m., Okld. 3160, apt. 2.

8-ROOM residence, two sleeping porches, garage, furnace, modern finish and arrangement, large lot, lake district; moderate. Merritt 5404.

$3000; NEW, mod. cottage 5 rms. and slp. porch; south front, bay view, near Fremont High School and car lines; terms. 4808 Melrose ave.; Fruit. 1668W

$2000—Absolute bargain for cash; cottage 4 rooms and bath, 2 big lots, fitted up complete for 200 fancy chickens, fine shrubbery and fruit. 1940 82d av.

4 FLATS, 4 rms., bath each, s.e. cor. E. 32d st. and 22d ave. See them; make offer. Owner, 5550 Kales av. Pied. 306J.

Two-line Advts., $4 a month.

HOUSES FOR SALE—Continued.

5-ROOM modern bungalow; garage; owner there. 5550 Kales ave., Oakland. Pied. 306J.

$2000—SNAP; 5-room modern cottage; hardwood finish; high basement; lot 37½x200; terms; see owner. 1142 73d av

$2750—7-ROOM 2-story house; lot 25x140; 1624 East 14th st.; driveway in rear; easy terms. Owner, 1536 6th ave.

5-ROOM modern cottage, $100 down, bal. rent; nr. Tech. schl. O. 4405 or P. 6071W

5 ROOM house, sleeping porch, basement $2200 net. 366 35th st.; ph. Pied. 738.

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE.

Grand AUCTION SALE OF REAL ESTATE

the following pieces of property
MUST BE SOLD
Sale at Auction Rooms, 1007 Clay st., Corner Tenth St., Oakland.
Sale Saturday, September 22, at 1 P. M.

No. 1—A choice piece of business property; the n.e. cor. of Franklin and 8th sts., with improvements, lot 50x75, Oakland.

No. 2—3500 Maple av., nr. Hopkins st., Fruitvale; store and flats; lot 56x100.

No. 3—1378 E. 36th st.; house of 4 rooms; lot 25x100; East Oakland.

No. 4—Corner lot, Wellington and Vista st., 4th Av. Heights District, E. Oakland, lot 60x100.

No. 5—5424 Foothill boulevard nr. 54th ave.; 7 rooms; lot 40x125; almost new cement house and garage; hardwood floors, up-to-date; also lot next to this beautiful home, 50x125.

No. 6—1321 West st., nr. 13th st., Oakland; 8-room house, lot 50x105.

No. 7—Fine residence lot 70x150; on the north side of Moss ave., about 240 ft. East of Oakland av., Oakland.

No. 8—A beautiful home, 4107 Randolph av., nr. Hampel st.; one block from Park boulevard, Oakland; lot 55x120; 7 rooms, 3 sleeping porches and garage.

No. 9—Two lots 25x100 each; Vine st. (54th av.) and Pine st.

No. 10—Cottage and lot 50x140; 1832 90th av. nr. Foothill boulevard, Oakland

No. 11—Lot 25x100 on East 14th st., bet. Bartlett and Cherry.

No. 12—1731 and 1733 Chase st., bet. Wood and Willow sts., West Oakland; 2 4-room flats; lot 25x100.

This is a fine chance to buy property at your own price. Special terms if desired. Full particulars later. Send for catalogue.

J. A. Munro & Co., Auctioneers
1007 CLAY ST., OAKLAND.
Telephone Oakland 4671.

A SACRIFICE—Fine income downtown corner lot, 100x100; income $4000 per year; own water system; for special reasons will sell for $23,500; one-third cash, bal. easy terms; best buy in Oakland. Box 8045, Tribune.

FOR SALE—25x75; west side Bdway., bet. 3rd-4th; brick store and hall above. Owner; phone Oakland 5416.

INCOME business property $6500; leased for terms of years showing 10% net. Address Box 19325, Tribune.

150x100—FOUR fine 6-rm. flats, 8-rm. house; 19th nr. San Pablo ave. Owner, 5744 Telegraph or on premises, 539 19th, 2 to 3.

Read and Use "Want" Ads under "For Sale."

FLATS FOR SALE.

Stop! Think! Read!

WONDERFUL 5 AND 6-ROOM FLATS, NR. KEY ROUTE AND S. P. AND CLOSE TO CARS, WITHIN 10 MINUTES FROM HEART OF THE BUSINESS AND SHOPPING DISTRICTS; COMPLETELY FURNISHED; ALWAYS RENTED AT $50 PER MONTH; ONLY $4000. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION [illegible] BOX 8025, TRIBUNE.

YWARD REAL ESTATE.

A GREAT SACRIFICE.
6-room 2-story house in center of Hayward; lot 70x160. This is the best buy in this section and is worth $4000. Price $2900 for immediate sale. See Chas. H. Myers, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; Lakeside 4800.

FOR SALE—2 acres between Hayward and San Leandro; 4-rm. house, large barn, garage; complete water works; fully equipped for chickens; easy terms; no exchange. Hayward car to Ashland Store. Ask for A. Anderson.

IDEAL income fruit and poultry ranch, 29 acres, near Hayward; high ground, fine soil; good house, barns, chicken houses 3000; plentiful supply fine water; 7 acres full bearing apricots; family orchard; bargain. L. B. Magoon, 2467 Seminary ave., Oakland.

2½-ACRE improved chicken ranch close to boulevard and Hayward cars; will sell cheap or exchange for cottage in Oakland. Owner Box 19406, Tribune.

2 ACRES equipped for chickens, Kresky brooder stove, feed cutter, plow; will lease. Box 99, Harder Station, Hayward.

40-ACRE ranch for trade, $8500. See my ad under Exchange column. A. W. Hewitt, Hayward, Cal.

SAN LEANDRO REAL ESTATE.

MR. OR MRS. RENTERS—
Five-acre place, all equipped, 2000 pullets and hens, horse, wagons, etc.; can lease for terms; $3000 will handle; also 4 acres, all in fruit and stock, 600 hens for sale; nice place for lease; present owner drafted.
Still have best buy in county—8 acres 8-year 'cots at $3200, no imps.; $500 cash, bal. like rent.
S. C. SMITH, 544 Castro.

SAN LEANDRO—One-half acre, modern 5-room and bath bungalow; fine st.; family orchard, 115 ft. frontage; garage; city water, gas, elec. lights; up-to-date poultry and pigeon equipment; must sacrifice, no reasonable offer refused. See Chas. H. Myers, Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 974.

See FAUSTINA

Notary Public Best Bldg.: ph. S. Lean. 400

$250 DOWN, balance monthly, modern 6-room and bath bungalow on ¼ acre on Dutton ave.; gas, city water, electric lights; 1 block off E. 14th st., toward boulevard, total price $3250. See Chas. H. Myers, 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800; open Sundays and holidays. No. 981

OAKLAND AND BERKELEY R. E.

FORECLOSURE SNAPS.
$500 and up close in property; easy terms. C. J. Andruss, 629 First National Bank Bldg.

ALAMEDA REAL ESTATE.

MODERN cottage, 6 rooms, elec. lights, bath, etc.; corner 40x100; good neighborhood; near trains; $3000; take cheap lot, balance terms. 2041 San Jose av.

NEW, attractive bungalows, every convenience; close to school and cars; 4 to 6 rooms; prices low; small cash payment, bal. like rent. G. H. Noble, owner, 703 Haight ave., Alameda.

BERKELEY REAL ESTATE.

BARGAIN—$4000; modern, 7-room house, S. E. cor., garage, slp. porch, hdw. flrs., large closets, heater, desirable neighbd., near S P and K. R.; terms. 482 Fairbanks, Okld., Lake. 3874. Reduced from $5500 for quick sale.

MUST SACRIFICE
7 ROOMS.
My new home with large living room, dining room, conservatory; plate glass windows; 3 bedrooms; all strictly modern; charming view; hill and marine view; ½ block to car and S. P.; am compelled to sell at once; $6000 will buy it, terms or cash. Owner, Box 19588, Tribune.

$2250—7-ROOM 2-story house; lot —x135; Francisco street, near Grove street car line, Key Route and S. P. electric; splendid well-kept place. W. J. Fenton, with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. 1435

$25 DOWN, bal. like rent, new 5-rm. bungalow, 1641 Cedar st., near McGee, Berkeley; open Sundays, or call owner, Piedmont 889-W.

MELROSE REAL ESTATE MELROSE REAL ESTATE

HOMESEEKERS, ATTENTION!

$2900—Beautiful bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, also good basement, fine lot 35x110, has street entrance on rear of lot, also lawn, fruit trees, berries and garden, in Steinway Terrace; can make terms.

$2800—A good cottage, 5 rooms and bath, gas and electricity, fine basement, corner lot 50x214, berries, fruit trees and garden; will make easy terms.

$2750—House, 6 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, all modern, lot 40x110, street work done, close to local trains; easy terms.

$2700—Very nifty brand new 5-room bungalows, with all the latest built-in effects, lot 36x115, with room for driveway; very easy terms.

$1500—Unfinished 6-room house and lot 32x207, street work all done, close to two carlines. This is a snap; will make very easy terms.

Phone Fvl. 2342
Res. Fvl. 1444-J.
L. HOWATT
1421 46TH AVE., OAKLAND, CAL.

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE. FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

CONTRACTORS and BUILDERS ATTENTION!

BEST PLACE IN CALIFORNIA TO MAKE MONEY

BOULEVARD PARK
S. S. AUSTIN
Exclusive Agent
WRITE OR PHONE
LIESE AVE. and BLVD., OR 1246 23D AVE.
PHONE FRUITVALE 10 OR 1299-J

FRUITVALE REAL ESTATE.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.

$2200—Here is a good one; very comfortable house, 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric lights, very large veranda, basement and lot 125x120; good well, several quince trees and other fruit, street work and sidewalks. A grand place for chickens; terms $200 cash, balance only $15 per month; "Fruitvale Warm Belt"

$3500—New modern 7-room house, located in choice residence part of Fruitvale, 2 short blocks to car; this is an ideal home; we can sell on terms of $500 cash, balance $25 per mo.; take a look at this one.

$1650—Cozy little house, 4 nice rooms; lot 39x110; close to station, postoffice and library; terms $300 cash, balance $15 per month; this is an unusual bargain and an opportunity.

We have all sorts of new bungalows close to locals and car lines; most favorable terms. See us for Fruitvale homes.

RUDELL REAL ESTATE CO.
3239 East 14th St.
"Fruitvale," Oakland, Cal.
Phone Fruitvale 59.

BEST BARGAIN IN OAKLAND
$1100—4-room cottage; large lot.
$1700—5-room modern cottage; large lot with fruit trees.
$2200—6 rooms, modern cottage; lot 80x146
$2400—5-room and sleeping porch.
$3250—New 5-room modern bungalow with sleeping porch and garage; terms from $50 to $200 cash, bal same as rent; these are near car lines, S. P. transportation. Open Sundays.
LAUFMAN REALTY CO.
4622 E. 14th St. Phone Fruitvale 745.

SANTA CLARA REAL ESTATE.

Something Worth While!

73 acres, about half in YOUNG PRUNE ORCHARD, balance for fruit or general farming; all the very best sediment soil, a splendid pumping plant, abundance of water, good buildings, nicely located on highway NEAR SAN JOSE; a place with a future as a speculation or to retain; has no equal, only $26,000; terms.

F. E. Quilty
39 PORTER BLDG., SAN JOSE, CAL.

ELMHURST REAL ESTATE.

$50 CASH, balance to suit buyer; lot 50x108½; sidewalks and sewers in; total price $250; or $5 per front foot, worth $10.

5-room plastered house, partly furnished; lot 32x120, good location; price $1500; terms if desired.
WELCHOFF & SPEER,
9025 East 14th st.

$1050—4-room cot., lot 40x132.6; imp. street; good location, $250 cash, bal. like rent
$500—Lots 40x132.6; on improved streets; $50 cash, bal. as you please.
G K PORTERFIELD, 8415 E 14th st.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.

A WONDERFUL RANCH.
13 acres; 1½ miles P. O., in limits city with five millions in bank deposits; city water, gas, elec., phone; 2 wells; 4000-gal tank; 9-rm. 2-story house; barns; 3 cows; garage 20x50, concrete floor; beautiful flower garden; crops, corn, beans; very deep rich soil. Property suitable profitable subdivision. Owner enlisted, must sacrifice. Price $13,000; $7000 down, $6000 mtg. at 6% can remain. See Mr. Lafler, 1308 Broadway, Oakland.

BIG MONEY IN BEANS—46½ acres near Watsonville; IDEAL FOR BEANS, POTATOES, APRICOTS, etc.; spring water; all plow land, one-quarter mile from school; price only $85 per acre, on terms like rent, 10 years to pay. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

BARGAIN—3800 acres, fully equipped for stock raising and farming, $15 per acre; easy terms. Lakeside 2311.

COUNTRY HOME FOR SALE—5 acres good land, 1 acre family orchard, house of 3 rooms and screen porch, a fine well; a good wire fence; about ¾-mile south of Walnut Creek; 7 to 8 minutes' walk from Castle Hill station on the O., A & E R. R.; fine view of Mt. Diablo. Everything desirable for a country home; fully furnished; 45 minutes by train or auto. G. F. Bertin, 2008 Milvia st., Berkeley, Cal.

CHOICE 10-ACRE NUT ORCHARD TRACTS IN MT. DIABLO COUNTRY; BEST LOAM SOIL; UNEXCELLED STAND SELECTED 4 YEAR OLD ALMONDS IN BEARING; ALSO ENGLISH WALNUTS AND PROFITABLE INTER CROPS, $450 PER ACRE, ONE-THIRD CASH. BOX 7923, OWNER, TRIBUNE.

GENTLEMAN'S mountain home, 50a, nr. Niles; clear; 8-rm. house, bear. orch., pasture, chicken houses, water; $6000; terms. G. Wyman, owner, 1411 46th ave., Oakland. Phone Fruitvale 264-J.

MUST BE SOLD—Sightly location, Santa Clara valley; country home; house 9 rooms, electric, city water, modern plumbing; splendid view; 5 1-3 acres fruit, half in bearing; prunes, 'cots, mixed family orchard; State highway 1 block; S. P. depot, schools, P. O., bank, churches, etc., 3 blocks. P. O. Box 305, Morgan Hill, Calif.

SMALL country home place near Lafayette, 12 miles east of Oakland, on highway; 5 min. walk to elec. station; trees, creek, best sediment soil; full price $250; nothing down, $5 per month. 3777 Broadway, Oakland; Piedmont 1478; ph. Piedmont 7550-J evenings.

WILL lease 60-acre ranch, 4 miles from Modesto, with stock and farm implements, on shares to right party. Box 19616, Tribune.

COUNTRY REAL ESTATE.
(Continued)

At Public Sale

I will sell at public auction on Tuesday, September 18, 1917, at 10 o'clock sharp a. m., the following improved described property, to-wit:

My 30-acre ranch located on State highway one mile west and three miles south of the city of Corning, Tehama County, Calif., including a one and a half story house of five rooms, a large barn, chicken, carriage and hog houses and all other necessary outbuildings.

Three and a half acres in good stand of alfalfa, two electric pumping plants with an abundance of water. The fruit consists of the following: Peaches, apricots, olives, figs, oranges and lemons and some ornamental trees around the house, making a beautiful home. The owner reserves the right of one bid if necessary.

Terms on ranch, one-half cash, the balance to suit the purchaser with interest at 6 per cent per annum.

I will also sell on the same day my horses, cows, hogs, chickens, farm implements, and household goods to the highest bidder without reserve, all personal property to be cash.

Parties wishing to look over ranch will be welcome at any time.

Correspondence cheerfully solicited, with owner or auctioneers.

FREE LUNCH AT NOON
SHAFFT & KNOWLES,
Auctioneers, Corning, Calif.
C. D. Hill, Clerk.
Chris Peterson, owner, R. F. D. No. 2, Corning, Calif.

Alfalfa Land for Dairying

Land already checked, leveled and in good stand of alfalfa.

For sale on easy terms in tracts of 20 acres and up.

Also first-class orchard and bean land.

Brentwood Irrigated Farms
63 miles from San Francisco in Contra Costa county. For prices, etc., address
BALFOUR, GUTHRIE & CO.
Land Dept., 350 California st., S. F.

SACRIFICE—GOING EAST.
40 acres, Yolo county, near Dixon, $75 per acre; no trade. 180 8th st.

TWENTY-ACRE home, old house, barn and outbuildings; twelve acres peaches, good crop; some figs, apples, berries, etc., ditch through property; five miles from Fresno near State highway; sacrifice quick sale. S. C. Leonard, Petaluma, Cal.

TWO 5-acre pieces adjoining level bottom loam soil, 10 min. walk to elec. station, 25 miles east of Oak.; plenty of water for irrigation; full price $850 each, $15 per mo. Owner, 3777 Broadway, Oakland; Piedmont 1478; Berkeley 8560, evenings.

WILL sacrifice for cash, walnut orchard of 50 acres, located 20 miles from Oakland; fronting on Mt. Diablo Scenic blvd.; a high-class property; ideally located and well adapted for a country home; price $400 per acre; no trade will be considered. Address owner, Edward Ostrand, 159 W. Van Buran st., Chicago, Ill.

160-ACRE mountain ranch; fine for fruit, grapes, grain and cattle; at Cloverdale, Sonoma county; $1250.

4-acre ranch, good house and shed; bearing orchard; near the highway and station, Walnut Creek; $1500, on easy payments.
F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway.
Oakland 7814.

17-ACRE 8-room house, modern plumbing, apples and apricots galore, nice ranch; price $2200; mort. $1250; also 1 acre, good 6-rm. house, level land, price $1000; terms. E. B. Bond, 155 Pacific av., Santa Cruz, Cal.

103-A. mountain ranch, improved; valuable timber, unlimited supply water, 4 mi. from town; $3000, terms. Address Box 256, Napa, Cal.

10 A. alfalfa, 4-rm. house, barn, other imp., $2200; terms; will consider exchange; lots preferred. Lakeside 2311.

20 A. NR. Woodland; irrigation; $1200 cash or $1300, $300 cash, bal. time. J. C. Blanck, 376 Lake Shore Blvd.

GOVERNMENT LAND.

GOVERNMENT LAND — Booklet free. Joseph Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

STATE, U. S. and Indian lands; booklet free. Joseph Clark, Sacramento, Cal.

LOTS FOR SALE.

Bargains lots in res., bus'n. and factory sights, less than market price; st. work done. P. O. Box 548, Trib.

BARGAIN
Fine lot, 50x100, near 24th and Telegraph, $1500. Box 19432, Tribune.

BUILDERS!
You can't beat it; 40x110; 4th Ave. Terrace; cost over $1600, $950 takes it. Box 19338, Tribune.

CHEAP for cash, lot in Elmhurst, 50x130. Box 19393, Tribune.

FRUIT TREES—APPLES, CHERRIES, PLUMS, PEARS, PRUNES, APRICOTS, all on an acre and a half; $1300; terms; good soil, big frontage on oil macadam road, fine view; 15 min. to Oakland in auto, 45 min. to S F. on Oak-Antioch, Key Route; fine homes near; you can build a home and have chickens and vegetables if you want; bought as homesite, but cannot use it now. Owner, Box 19427, Tribune.

FOURTH AVE. ACREAGE.
Two blocks from st. car; covered with oaks; magnificent open country view; fine homes near; have 5 acres; sell whole or part very reasonable; cash or terms; land that cannot be duplicated; restricted. Box 19400, Tribune.

FINE lot on 56th st., near Grove, 40x110, $1100; $100 down, easy terms. 2016 Auseon ave. Small monthly payments.

LOT 40x100 near E 14th st., $12.50 per ft.; terms. Box 7073, Tribune.

50x140 ON Oakland avenue, Piedmont, $4800; $300 cash, balance five years, 6%.
Over half block between 19th and 20th, Peralta and Cypress, $13,000; $1000 cash, balance 5 years, 6%.
Principals only. Owner, Box 8040, Tribune.

LOTS FOR SALE—Continued

IT COSTS LESS TO LIVE
IN BROADMOOR.
½-ACRE and ¼-ACRE LOTS.
Save $30 per month by raising your own poultry, fruit, vegetables. Take a ride to Broadmoor and see how it's done. S. P. trains 1 hour to S. F. Electric cars pass Broadmoor only 30 min. ride. Home on quarter acres, $3600 up. Send for our Broadmoor folder. Breed & Bancroft, 1206 Broadway, Oakland.

MUST SACRIFICE—Waterfront property, Brush near 2nd; reasonable offer accepted. 2822 Myrtle street.

MUST have cash; will sacrifice my level lot in Adams Point for $1400; worth $2500. Box 19532, Tribune.

ONE lot 150 ft. N. of Lawton, on 46th av., 25x120; one lot 200 ft. north of Balboa, on 34th ave., 25x120; reasonable. F. J. King, 314 Kearny st., San Francisco.

Lot Snaps

Fine corner lot, 49x100, sacrificed this week for $1500 net; bank mtge. $750; south frontage; might build on terms for for buyer; near Tech. High. Box 19402, Tribune.

OWNER NEEDS MONEY.
Must sell one of or all of following lots:
50x100, El Centro, opp. Benevides st., $1000.
40x113 on Bay View near E. 38th; $1200.
40x100 cor. Park Blvd. and Portland; make offer.
Phone or address S. L. Eschen,
REALTY SYNDICATE CO.,
1444 Broadway.

VIEW—OAK TREES—LARGE LOT—$4000.
New unoccupied 5-room artistic Piedmont home of 2 stories; nicely finished, specially planned and built; lot 60x200 covered with full-grown, elegant oaks; view of Piedmont, bay, Tamalpais, S. F., etc.; nr. Pied. av. car; subject to army orders, so will not furnish house at this time and don't want to hold till end of war. Lieut. J. H. Y., Box 19456, Tribune.

4th Ave. District

Fine store corner. Park blvd. Price $1300. Okld. 998, or Box 19430, Tribune.

4 CLEAR lot, 40x132½, near S. P. locals, for sale cheap. What will you give? Owner, 2040 84th ave. Elm. 999.

2 DESIR. and reas. lots, 50x100, on Ohio st., facing Lakeshore ave. Pied. 7265.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.

A WELL established fuel and feed business, East Oakland, close to bank and S. P. depot, lot 70x115, good 6-room house, large warehouse and store room, all in fine condition, doing good business, complete stock on hand, 3 wagons, 4 horses, fully equipped; price complete, $7500; will rent at $50 per month, bank mortg. $2500; exchange equity for ranch around the bay. Owner, 1450 46th ave., Oakland.

A LARGE 9-room house (suitable for two flats), 10 min. walk from city hall, Oakland. Price $7500, mtg. $2500. For ranch within 150 miles of S. F. L. P., room 138, 35 Montgomery st., S. F.

A LARGE corner lot, 140x120, improved with 5-room modern cottage, large basement; desirable section, near cars; price $5000. Will exchange for less or equal value. What have you? Box 19533, Tribune.

A fine home in the lake district; modern in every respect; 8 rooms, furnace, large garage; would sell or take small home as part pay, balance terms, 6% int. Box 19403, Tribune.

APARTMENT house, $8500, mtg. $3000; for ranch; pref. Santa Clara Valley. Box 8053, Tribune.

BUSINESS FOR WIDE MAN
Rooming house in nearby thriving town, 29 rooms completely furnished; clears $200 per month; will sell or exchange for Oakland property; price $3500.
A. SCHOMIG,
4558 E. 14TH ST. FRUITVALE 321W.

BEAN, potato, onion, almond, olive and orange land, 10, 20 and 40-acre tracts, Sacramento valley, $125 an acre, on terms or trade. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

CANNOT improve my 80-acre place in lovely Monterey county, I ask only $35 per acre for it; will exchange it for house or lots and assume; my place is clear. What have you? Will make quick deal; no agents. Box 581, Tribune, San Francisco.

COTTAGE in Mission dist., S. F., valued at $1800, in exchange as first payment on cottage in Central Oak. Pied. 497.

CHOICE Richmond property for Oakland apts., flats or cottages. Box 8005, Tribune.

CANADIAN, what home have you near Oakland in exchange for one in thriving Ontario city? Box 19409, Tribune.

EXCHANGE 5 acres near Castro Valley school, Hayward, for residence or store East Oakland; price $4000, mortgage $2300, 3½ years at 4% per year; 3-room bungalow, barn, 8 chicken houses and 8 yards for about 1200 chickens; land good for fruit; raise beans and potatoes; sandy loam soil, windmill and tank, piped to all and each outhouse and yard and house and barn; want to do business as I am changing business to Oakland; not now living on the place. W. P. Beauchamp, 548 Main st., Hayward. Ph. 145W.

EXCHANGE FOR BAY CITIES INCOME
4, 5 and 10 acres, Santa Rosa; well improved.
10 acres, Sebastopol; in fruit.
10 acres, Morganhill; all in fruit.
2½ acres, Sonoma City.
45 acres, Fort Bragg; fine land.
160 acres, East Napa; part improved.
Further information, J. Sergi, 1512 Bdwy.

EXCHANGE a cottage of 5 rooms, bath, store room and well; also fine lot in Fourth ave. on Park bvd. line, all clear, for a 7-room house, bet. 8th and 20th, Adeline and Grove sts.; will assume. Address 167 Chestnut st.

EXCHANGE cottage, modern conveniences, San Jose, worth $1200, for lot around the bay. T. W. C., 1807 Cedar, Berkeley

EAST bay income for cheap country land or improved. Mer. 1883. Box 19444, Trib.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—11¼ acres, 5-room house, barn, windmill and tank; 8 acres in fruit, 1 cow, 1 horse, wagons, harness, about 1000 chickens; one 600, one 324-egg incubators; all implements, hay, etc.; this is a going place; want clear cottage for equity. Owner, H. S. M., Box 17, R. F. D., Martinez, Cal.

FIRST-CLASS pair flats, 3 garages, large lot, near 40th and Telegraph, income $60; want income ranch not over $7500. P. O. Box 442, Oakland.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—My home, income; 4 acres near Walnut Creek; fruit, 6-r. house, well, tankhouse, gas engine, cow, horse, chickens, pigeons, rabbits; want east bay property. Owner, Box 19434, Tribune.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A bargain, new 3-room cottage, end of car line, outside city limits, price $650; would take Ford auto as part payment. Address Frank N. Terra, Hayward, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—House, cottage, hall, store building and stock of groceries; value $10,000, no mtg. What have you? Box 19396, Tribune.

FINE Northbrae lot for bungalow; good location; will pay difference. Box 8007, Tribune.

FRUITVALE, modern 6-r. house, 50x210; barn; $3500; mtg. $1500; worth more. Box 8052, Tribune.

HAVE 1st, 2d deeds of trust and contracts for sale on new bungalows, Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, paying $20 to $30 per month, 7% interest; to exchange for clear country land; unimproved or improved; or what have you? No junk or inflated values considerd; give full details first letter. Box 8015, Tribune.

HAVE a client with a clear residence in good location who will exchange for a larger place and pay difference in cash. See Mr. Ryan or Mr. Gerard with Mutual Realty Co., 1437 Broadway, Oakland. Lakeside 4800. Open Sundays and holidays. No. 3458

HAVE business corner, partly improved, income $80 month, price $12,000; trade for home to $7000; any terms you want on balance. B. E. Priem, 529 Phelan bldg., San Francisco.

I WANT to sell or exchange 40-acre ranch, Napa county, price $50 per acre, only $320 owing against it, fine climate, deer and quail hunting; have no use for it; will take bay city property and assume more than I owe. What have you? Box 574, Tribune, San Francisco.

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE
(Continued)

Hayward Trade

40 acres, mostly rolling land.
4-room frame dwelling.
2 large, complete, new brooder houses.
4 large, modern hen houses.
2 barns and other buildings.
A new and complete plant for handling 1500 head poultry.
600 head young hens.
2 milk cows.
2 heifers, two years old.
2 good horses.
2 hogs and miscellaneous other stock—buggies, wagons, tools, implements, etc.; all new and in first-class condition.

Water for irrigation from fine big spring by gravity, also creek water by pumping if wanted.

PRICE $8500.00 CLEAR

Must sell or trade this week, or will rent and keep it. Will take income and assume to $5000, or smaller property, and give plenty of time on balance. Agents may co-operate, but no time for junk.

We handle only exclusive property on contracts and only the best.

Don't waste our time and we won't waste yours.

A. W. HEWITT
525 Castro street, Hayward, Calif.

HAYWARD ORCHARDS
6 and 7-year-old apricot trees; finest rich soil with all kinds of vegetables now growing between the trees; 2 blocks from Southern Pacific local; near street cars and schools; rocked streets; electricity and phones; mail delivery and restrictions.

MY PROPOSITION
Will take your lot equities, house equities, clear lots and clear houses as part or full payment and give you from one to five acres of this beautiful orchard. I will build for you or furnish you the money to build on very easy terms. Stop paying interest and taxes on non-producing city property. For full information call, write or phone.

J. A. TREMBLE
With Fred T. Wood, 701 Syndicate Bldg., Oakland; Lakeside 243. Auto service.

I HAVE a nice 4-a. place nr. Los Gatos, value $3500, clear, as part payment for home in Berkeley to about $5000; nr. Deaf and Blind school. Box 32, Los Gatos, Cal.

I OWN a beautiful home in Berkeley near U. C. which I would like to exchange for a small place in Contra Costa co., Lafayette or Walnut Creek section preferred. I will assume. Kindly write me full details and when I can see your property. Box 1747, Tribune, Berkeley.

LIVE in lovely Lodi section, bet. Stockton and Sacramento. I have a fine 20-acre tract, no buildings, good soil, close to orchards, lots of neighbors; price $3000; only $600 against it; can rent; would make finest home; good neighbors. Will exchange it for lots or house or flats and assume; make me an offer; will show place any day. Owner, Box 634, Tribune, San Francisco.

LOS ANGELES bungalow, 5 rooms; want home in Okld. or Bkly. Box 19424, Trib.

MODERN APARTMENT FLATS.
$10,000—Close in; income $83 monthly; exchange for ranch. Box 19516, Tribune.

NEW second deed of trust for $750, installments. Will discount or exchange for diamonds or auto. Box 19521, Tribune.

NEW modern 5-rm. cement bungalow; lot 40x135. Will trade for lot, equity or what have you? Box 19442, Tribune.

NEW 5-rm. bungalow, large lot; take clear lot or country. 1344 51st av.

PROP. 7 and 5 rms., garage, for Bkly., Claremont dist.; agents. Pied. [illegible]

SAC. equity two view lots, 35x100 ea.; all fine new homes on st.; blk. from cars; $350 mtg. on ea.; will consider anything; could put in clear lot. Box [illegible] Tribune.

BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE, 2 ACRES, WALNUT CREEK, MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, BARN, CHICKEN HOUSES, ETC. 269 NEWTON AV., OAKLAND; MERRITT 1341.

THREE flats, wall beds, Lakeside dist.; exch. $5000 equity for residence and assume up to $3000. Lakeside 2291.

WILL exchange a small fruit ranch 12 miles from Berkeley on Tunnel Road for an Oakland or Berkeley home. My place is well located, good soil and in good condition. Box 1746, Tribune, Berkeley.

WANT a lot for my $2000 equity in a modern 5-room cottage; fine yard, 10 minutes' walk from center of city; near Key Route and schools. Box 19511, Tribune.

WE offer you experienced, high-class exchange service; no hawking; large properties our specialty; bay cities and interior.
JOHNSON & TEMPLE Exch. Dept.,
12 North 1st st., San Jose, Cal.

WANT 5-room modern bungalow or store in exchange for Idaho grain and alfalfa ranch. Owner, 2626 Eagle ave., Alameda.

WANTED—To trade my equity in a modern 5-room cottage for a good lot and some cash in Oakland, Alameda or Berkeley. Box 19421, Tribune.

WILL ex. evenly strictly mod. 6-rm. bungalow, 4th Ave. Terrace, for mod. 7-rm. 2-story house, equally good location; or consider flats. Box 8066, Trib.

WILL exchange my $2000 equity in new modern cement bungalow for clear lot or acreage. 2239 High st.

WANT old house for my $2200 equity in 3 lots in nice residential section in Oakland. Box 19423, Tribune.

8-ROOM HOUSE, WEST OAKLAND.
Large lot, garage, close to 14th st., clear. Exchange for

Piedmont

home or any high-class district. Must be absolutely modern and cement exterior. Will assume several thousand. Box 19526, Tribune.

640-ACRE stock and dairy ranch; house, barn, outbuildings, fenced, 2 flowing wells, 50 head of livestock, consisting of 20 dairy cows, 18 young cattle, 4 work horses, 1 saddle horse, 8 yearling colts, chickens, pigs, about 100 tons of hay, all farm and dairy outfit; all clear; price only $8000; take part in trade, some cash, bal. 5 years at 6%. Call at once, 1433 46th ave., Oakland.

73-ACRE going dairy ranch, near Modesto; good improvements; 16 cows, 2 horses, calves, hogs, chickens; all farming implements complete; splendid income producer; alfalfa, beans, corn; $16,000, mortgage $6000, bank. Trade equity for bay property.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin st.

100 ACRES good unimproved land, clear, near Turlock, exchange for Oakland or Berk. homes or small apartment; price of land $110 per acre. 5531 Shafter av.

100 ACRES, whole or part, San Joaquin valley, for home or income. Box 19422, Tribune.

20 ACRES, 1 mile from Elmira, 60 miles from Oakland, best sediment soil; 7 acres in prunes, produced 7 tons last year; 6 acres planted in grain and 5 acres in potatoes this year; fine crop; modern house of 4 rooms, windmill, tank, gas engine, 350 chickens, 2 fine cows, 2 good horses and complete set of farming tools. This is real income property. Price $3500. Would consider Oakland or Berkeley home of about $4000, balance cash or terms. See pictures of the place. Box 8027, Tribune.

400 ACRES OF CITRUS LAND.
Porterville district. Client has recently had death in the family, necessitates exchange of this property for something nearer home, Oakland or San Francisco. Prefer to exchange the whole acreage but will subdivide in smaller tracts to suit. Prefer income property but will consider any property that has a known value.
See Mr. Darling, Monday.
Realty Bonds & Finance Co.
1529 Broadway—Oakland 1609.

42-ACRE FARM TO EXCHANGE.
2½ miles from center of Santa Cruz; [illegible] acres fine soil, under cultivation; acre orchard; rest pasture, hill and timber; trout stream; free water piped where needed; house, barn and other buildings. price $6500, clear; wish property [illegible] district.
O. CROSMAN, 1259 1ST AV.
Or phone Merritt 1122.

Continued on Next Page

PROPERTY TO EXCHANGE.
(Continued)

$3500.00—100 acres in Lake county, about 4 acres of orchard, 36 acres can be irrigated, 4 room house, barn and other out building, facing on Co. road; owner wants cottage or flats in Oakland or Berkeley.

$6000.00—15 acres of land near Morganhill, all can be cultivated, about 5 acres in prunes, cots, peaches and apples, all good buildings on place, will make a fine chicken ranch; there is a 34,000 gallon reservoir on the ranch so you can irrigate a good part of place; owner wants Oakland property up to $3,500.00.

$9000.00—47 acres of land near Vacaville, all good soil, 5 room house, barn, and other out buildings, windmill and tank, two good wells, you can irrigate from 15 to 20 acres of this land, about 8½ acres of Climax Plums; all implements go with place, two horses, two cows; owner wants Oakland or bay city property up to $7000.00.

$5000.00—50 acres of good land near Biggs, Butte Co., can all be put in rice, water just across the road from ranch, owner wants bay city property; will take a small cottage as first payment and give time on the rest.

We have a number of other places, if you do not see what you want in the above places, call at our office, we are sure we can match up your property.

Phone Oak 5059, 209 Room, 1121 Washington St., Oakland, Cal.
KORTS & GEARHARD.

$40,000—SPLENDID close-in income business property; 5 stores with flats above; exchange for alfalfa or dairy ranch up to $30,000.

$6,500—25 acres near Oakdale; 7-room house, good barn; 30 tons of hay; 15 acres in alfalfa, 4 acres of orchard, bal. corn; all level land; ex. for income property.

$6,000—Clear 96 acres adjoining Mendocino city, 40 acres cultivated, level sand loam soil, 7 room house, barn, water piped to both from living spring, bal. easily cleared; also 42 acres same section $2400, clear, level loam soil, 10 acres cleared, fenced; 3 acres apples 4 y. old, 4 room house barn, plenty of water. Ex. one or both properties for bay property.

Apart. and rooming houses to exchange for ranches, houses and lots.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO. 280 Bacon Blk

7-ACRE farm; 3½ acres in grapes, 1½ acres in bearing family orchard, patch of cactus; good 5-room cottage, barn, chicken houses, well and gasoline pump, 2 fine old oak trees at the house; large crop of grapes goes with it, near electric cars and Walnut Creek; $3500, clear; exchange for a good rentable cottage.

5-acre complete ranch; 3 acres in young Bartlett pears, 2 acres in bearing family orchard, new 4-room cottage, barn, chicken houses, horses, 150 chickens, well and mill; on the highway and station, near Walnut Creek; $4000 cash or good improved Oakland property.
F. Boegle, 1752 Broadway.
Oakland 7814.

$13,500—EXCHANGE; near bay cities; income country home; 22 acres level Contra Costa Co. sandy soil; all to bearing, almonds, apricots and early market peaches.

1916 INCOME, $2200.

6-rm. house with modern city conveniences, completely furnished, garage, ample outbldgs.; 12-h.p. pumping plant; can irrigate every acre; horse, cow, poultry, farm and fruit equipment; location on State highway, near station, Antioch, prosperous growing section. It's a bargain. Let me tell you more about it. Bush, 435 Hanover ave. Merritt 708.

160-ACRE mountain ranch in Napa Co., clear, to exchange for acreage near San Leandro or Hayward; family orchard and vineyard 10 yrs. old; good barn, well, springs and stream running through place; owner; no agents. Add. P. G. W., 1233 Carrison st., Berkeley.

$1000

Residence lot on paved street; ex. for small ranch or business lot. Box 19513, Tribune.

3 LOTS, 40x130, 50x100, 40x120; prices [illegible] clear; ready for apartments and stores; will exchange as part payment on good new income property up to $35,000. Owners only. Box 8044, Tribune.

79 A RANCH 6 miles from Santa Cruz; cottage and 9 lots in Santa Cruz; Oakland or San Joaquin property. Box 19397, Tribune.

500 ACRES, alfalfa and stock ranch, under irrigation, in San Joaquin valley; $50,000, clear. Want Oakland. Lakeside 2311.

15 ACRES, CLEAR.
Near Modesto; exchange for cottage in East or West Oakland, clear. Box 19527, Tribune.

72 ACRES fine river bottom land on railroad near station in Nevada. Box 19538, Tribune.

160 ACRES wheat land, N. Dakota, good district. Want Oakland. Lakeside 2311.

5 ACRES, Hayward, $3500; in orchard; want Oakl. prop. Box 8054, Tribune.

320 ACRES rice and alfalfa land for Oakland property. Lakeside 2311.

PROPERTY WANTED.

A 4 or 5-RM. bungalow on large lot from owner, for cash; furn. houses considered; close to S. F. trains; not more than $2500; must be real bargain; give price and exact location or no attention. Box 8009, Tribune.

A MOD. 5-rm. and slp. porch or 6-rm. cottage or bung., with room for driveway; must be near S. P. trains; $500 cash, bal. $25 per mo. Owners only. Box 8047, Tribune.

A 5-RM. mod cottage or bung in cent. cent Okld., N. Okld. or Claremont, not to exceed $3250; will pay $250 cash, bal. $25 to $30 per mo. Owners only. Box 8043, Tribune.

AM in the market for a home; must be in good neighborhood; will pay cash; not more than $2500; must be bargain; full particulars or no attention; owners only. Box 7991, Tribune.

A 6 or 8-ROOM mod. home in Oakland or Pied. from owner, $3500 to $8000 cash; no attention paid unless exact location given. Box 19394, Tribune.

A—Modern Oakland bungalow wanted; good clear lot, value $1200, to trade as part payment. Box 19448, Tribune.

A SWELL bargain in close-in imp. real estate; give location. Box 19405, Trib.

BUNGALOW wanted for cash, 6 rooms and bath; Fruitvale or Melrose preferred; need not be new, but must be modern; I want a bargain, and price must be near $3000. Box 19416, Trib.

HAVE sound equity in house and lot; will exchange for apartment house or rooming house. Box 8033, Tribune.

I WANT 5 or 6-room modern cottage; will pay cash; must be a bargain; full particulars or no attention; east of Grove, south of 38th st. Box 19520, Trib.

LOT EQUITIES

taken in exchange for new houses; get income for vacant property. See R. O. McCline, MUTUAL REALTY CO., 1437 Broadway; phone Lakeside 4800.

NEW, mod. 5-rm. house for colored man, $2500 to $2700; cash $250, $25 per mo. Box 19450, Tribune.

OAKLAND property for $6500 modern 8-room Salt Lake City home. 40 Bacon bldg.

PROPERTY infected with insects THE INSECTICIDE CO., 659 Phelan bldg., S.F.

SMALL home for cash and clear Berkeley view lots, or would give lot for equity. Box 19536, Tribune.

TWO clear lots for equity, $4500 real value; 2 good homes in Alameda. Box 19507, Tribune.

WE will take lots or country acreage or country town property (either clear or mortgaged) in full exchange or in part payment for Oakland homes or for income property or for lots in Oakland. GEORGE W. AUSTIN, 1424 Broadway, Oakland.

WE pay cash for bungalow or two-story residence; near car line. R. J. Pavert Inc., 1522 Broadway.

WE are having more demand for new, first-class bungalows and houses than we can supply; any absolutely modern bungalow or house in a desirable location and listed with us at a reasonable rental or lease figure can be placed among clients who are on our waiting list for improvements of this character. We earnestly solicit listing with the Alameda County Realty Co., Inc., new places for rent, for lease and for sale; we are getting results.

WANTED—Ranch, $20,000 to $50,000, for aparts. Owner, Box 19535, Tribune.

PROPERTY WANTED—Continued.

WANTED—To hear from owner of good ranch for sale; state cash price, full particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn.

WANTED—Modern apt. house for first-class acreage; will pay cash difference for good proposition; owners only. R. J. Pavert Inc., 1522 Broadway.

$100,000
WORTH

new homes—Oakland, Berkeley, Alameda, Piedmont, Claremont; prices $2750 to $10,000; will take your equity or clear lots anywhere; balance like rent. J. A. Tremble, with Fred T. Wood, No. 701 Syndicate bldg. Lakeside 243.

7-ROOM and sleeping porch cement home, Grand av. dist.; cost $6000; sell for $3850.

Two 5-rm. cottages, on lot 45x120; W. Oakland; rents $22 per mo.; $1200 mortg.; sell equity for $500.

Want a buyer for either a 6 or 7-room new cement home, Broadway Terrace; will give a bargain.
RING & CHESNEY,
1425 Franklin st.

400 ACRES or more hill land in Contra Costa wanted; will lease or buy. Address [illegible] E. 15th st., Oakland.

FINANCIAL

MONEY TO LOAN—REAL ESTATE.

A—
MAIDEN, RITTIGSTEIN & CO.
BUILDING AND FLAT LOANS
5½% 6% 7%
MONEY NOW ON HAND
1310 BROADWAY; LAKESIDE 4300.

MONEY TO LOAN
on Real Estate.
R. WHITEHEAD,
ELLIS E. WOOD,
207 First National Bank Bldg.
Phone Oakland 1281.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
City 5½, 6, 7% Farm
Ready money, any amounts.
CHARLES M. WOOD CO.
507 Syndicate Bldg.
Phone Lake. 366.

I HAVE READY MONEY ALWAYS
To Loan on Real Estate.
E. H. Lohmann
212 Union Savings Bank Building.
13th and Broadway. Oakland 1242.

I have a great deal of money to loan on improved or unimproved real estate at 6% and 7% and large sums at lower rates.
Geo. W. Austin
1424 BROADWAY. PHONE OAK. 995.

REAL ESTATE LOANS
Any amount ready at 6% and 7%.
KOENIG & KROLL 444 11th st. Ph. Oak. 258.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE, 6%.
MRS. T. H. BROWN. LAKESIDE 821.
1455 FRANKLIN ST., OAKLAND.

MONEY to let; amts. of $300 up at 6 and 7 per cent. M. D. Nichols. Pied. 906. 5672 College.

PRIVATE party has $1600 or less to loan; give full particulars in first letter. Box 8010, Tribune.

HAVE $15,000 to loan at 6 per cent; amounts to suit. Box 18706, Tribune.

LEGACIES purchased; estates financed; prompt, reasonable. P. O. Box 216, Oak.

$1000 TO $20,000 at 6% and 7%; residence or business property. Box 19537, Trib.

MONEY WANTED.

AT A $500 DISCOUNT.
$3200 deed of trust, first loan at 6% on property worth $5000; stand the closest investigation; improved property; lot 50x150, corner, modern flats; in best location of Alameda. Box 19417, Tribune.

AT once from principals, $12,500 on new $30,000 apt house in lake district; apts. all filled. Mr. Brace, Oakland 998.

A $500 LOAN on my city income prop., 1% mo. int.; guaranteed gilt-edge security. Box 19253, Tribune.

A $4500 LOAN to replace same present loan. Owner, Oak. 998; Mr. Brace.

I WANT $8500 on new bus'n. property, leased 10 yrs.; $175 mo. Oakland 998.

LOAN WANTED—$1500, 1 year, 7%, 2% brokerage; new 5 rm. bungalow, lot 35x100, Fruitvale. Box 7979, Trib.

OWNER wants $2500 for 5 years on property worth over $5000; two pieces of property, one in Adams Point. This is a choice loan and a responsible party. Occasionally we have a choice loan like this of a greater or less amount on which the owner will not pay the usual 7%. Register your name so we can advise you.
GEO. W. AUSTIN,
1424 Broadway.

OWNER WANTS $1800, INT. 7%; NEW HOUSE; NO AGENTS. BOX 19524, TRIBUNE.

SECOND mtg. of $400 wanted at once on property worth $6000; first mtg. $2500. Box 19506, Tribune.

WANT party with $10,000 to invest in land; we will return $30,000 in three years; no chances. Address S., 725 Leavenworth st., S. F., Apt. 5.

WANT $250 loan, 1st mort. on my lot, 10%. Box 19252, Tribune.

WANTED—$4000 to $4500; good real estate security. Box 8056, Tribune.

OWNER WANTS $2000, INT. 7%; NEW HOUSE. NO AGENTS. BOX 19525, TRIBUNE.

$875 DEED of trust on 10 acres irrigated land for sale at a discount; 6% interest. P. O. Box 412, Oakland.

$1000, $2500, $500—By private party on A1 income securities. Box 19443, Tribune.

$750—2D deed of trust, installment loan; will discount. Box 19441, Tribune.

$4000 TO $4500, private loan, at once, 7% int.; good security. Box 19504, Tribune.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.

$$ LOANS $$

$10.00 to $100.00 loaned cheaply to anyone keeping house.

These our are rates; why pay more?
$10.00—pay us 8 payments of $1.60
$35.00—pay us 12 payments of $3.30
$50.00—pay us 9 payments of $6.60
$75.00—pay us 9 payments of $9.60

Weekly payments; monthly payments if desired. Other amounts and number of payments arranged to suit your convenience.

THE RELIABLE LOAN CO. has always been a leader, giving our patrons every advantage, every consideration, courtesy and confidential treatment. With this record to stand on we now offer you the cheapest and THE BEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. Confidential loans to ladies.

Reliable Loan Company
Suite 402-2-4 Dalziel Bldg.
532 15th st., bet. Clay-Washington sts.
Phone Oakland 5123.

$10.00 to $75.00 LOANS Best Terms.
We make it easy for you to secure financial accommodations without publicity or delay—only one charge—no extras.
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS TO LADIES on their own signature—quickly and privately.
SECURITY FINANCE CO.
Rooms 364-377 Blake Block,
12th-Washington sts.; over 5-10-15 store.

Two-line Advts., $4 a month.

MONEY TO LOAN—CHATTELS.
(Continued)

2% Loans DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, ETC., AT
LEGAL RATE; NO OTHER CHARGES.
CALIFORNIA LOAN OFFICE,
825 BROADWAY, COR. 9TH ST.

MONEY loaned, 2%; we buy old gold and silver. 900 Bdwy., N.E. cor.

MONEY TO LOAN—SALARIES.

QUICK SMALL LOANS

No honest employee refused $5 to $50. Your personal note is all we require. We use lawful methods—that's why we succeed. Come in and get without security what you can repay in 3 to 5 months. The fact that we have loaned your neighbors and friends for years without your knowing it proves we are confidential and reliable, giving you the cheapest rates and the squarest deal.
D. D. DRAKE,
Room 203, 460 12th st.; 948 Market st., S.F.

$$$$ Street car, railroad $$$$
$$$$ And all salaried people $$$$
$$$$ Can obtain money without $$$$
$$$$ Security; quick, confidential. $$$$
$$$$ OAKLAND DISCOUNT CO., $$$$
$$$$ 1125 Broadway, room 25. $$$$

MONEY loaned salaried people and others upon their own names; cheap rates, easy payments; confidential. Powers & Co., room 9, 470 13th st., Oakland.

FINANCIAL.

I WILL buy contracts, first and second mortgages, loans on stocks and bonds. Geo. W. Butler, Hotel Crellin; Oak. 5872.

WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS.
If you have stocks or bonds you wish to sell or borrow money on, see
R. WHITEHEAD,
207 First Nat. Bank Bldg., Oakland.
WE BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

A—$300—BAKERY and delicatessen, $15 to $20 per day; no opposition; 5 living rooms.
$600—Grocery, near-in corner; cash business; 2 rooms; business $20 to $25.
$175—Grocery; rent $10; 3 living rooms.
$1650—Grocery, doing $50 per day; invoice.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

AN established paying poultry, eggs and butter store, including route, horse, wagons, fixtures, etc.; good location; low rent; a sacrifice for $200 below invoice. Inquire 2317 Grove st., Oakland.

BEFORE renting a store see Wyman Land Co., owners, 46th ave. and E. 14th st., at Melrose station Restaurant, furnished, also want dressmaker, milliner, dry goods and grocery stores, barber and jewelry, inducements to good tenants.

CORNER saloon and property, $12,000 value; sell for $6000 cash; income $150 per week; owner est. 31 yrs.; retiring. P. O. Box 453, Livermore, Cal.

COR. store; cash bus., next to meat market; tobacco, confec'y, groceries, delicatessen; living rms. 5400 College av.

CANDY, ice cream, branch bakery, Claremont district. 6235 College ave., Oakland.

CORNER GROCERY for sale; bargain, $450. Phone 8057, Tribune.

CANDY store, bakery and groceries, $110; rent $11; living rms. 4481 E. 14th st.

FIRST-CLASS grocery, good steady trade, splendid location, cheap rent; with upper flat; will invoice about $1050. Located at 929 W. 12th st. Phone Oak. 2324.

FOR RENT—A modern up-to-date well established paint shop, centrally located. Call or phone Sather Garage, 2471 Shattuck av.; ph. Berkeley 358.

FOR SALE — Good paying stationery, school supply and confectionery business. Address owner, 4609 Foothill Blvd.; Fruitvale 1242.

FOR SALE—Grocery, bakery and delicatessen, good location, will give terms on part, lump or invoice. Call at 110 E. 14th.

FOR SALE—Tire agency, sidewalk gas tank, air compressor, store and office fixtures, on corner. 2285 Broadway.

GROCERY, best paying store in state; partly drafted, must leave; 30 mi. from city; best town in state. See Mr. Payne, 590 62d st., Oakland.

GROCERY—Fine chance for couple; near school, residential district; nice living rooms; bargain. Box 19262, Tribune.

OLD est. butcher location; rent own terms. Ph. Lakeside 3156.

PAYING grocery for sale; good location; fine stock; cash trade, bargain. 961 23rd ave., cor. Dennison, E. Oakland.

PICTURE framing, art, stationery, camera supply store for exchange or sacrifice at $1300 cash. Box 7930, Tribune.

SUNDAY newspaper route for sale or lease to responsible high school or college boy; terms reasonable. Call at 2822 Myrtle st., or Phone Lake. 606 bet. 4 and 5 daily.

SMALL grocery, tobacco, candy and notion store; 2 furn. rms. light housekeeping; rent $15; water free, 2 blks. from school; sell $275. Geo. W. Beverly, 1420 34th av., Fruitvale.

WANTED—IDEAS

Write for "How to Obtain a Patent"; list of inventions wanted by manufacturers and prizes offered for inventions. Our four books sent free. Victor J. Evans & Co., Dept. 5, Washington, D. C.

WE PAY $25 for names of people going to build or heavy alterations. P. O. Box 57, Berkeley, Cal.

$5000 or invoice; general mdse. store in prosperous farming section.
Cigar stands and restaurants.
$600—Delicatessen and grocery; central.
Grocery stores, ice cream parlors.
$1000—Grocery, invoice, clean stock; good trade, corner; 3 pleasant liv. rms.
$650—Grocery; cor.; 2 liv. rms.; rent $16.
See us for anything in business chances.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk.

BUSINESS WANTED.

LUBECK'S, Inc.
Since 1901.
Oakland Headquarters
FIFTH FLOOR, SYNDICATE BLDG., 1440 BROADWAY.

LUBECK'S, Incorporated, is conceded to be the most conservative commercial brokers on the Pacific Coast. Through their efficient organizations they reach buyers everywhere. Capital secured for manufacturing enterprises; we sell your business confidentially, city or country; partners obtained in any line. Our long-established reputation is a guarantee for quick and satisfactory results. We have cash buyers waiting for suitable businesses. Call personally or by correspondence or Phone Lakeside 2130.

No exclusive contracts required.
No obligation on your part.

All transactions treated with absolute privacy.

DALTON INVESTMENT CO.
1440 Broadway. Phone Oakland 5690

Do you want to sell your business quickly, or do you need a partner? If so, communicate with us, as we get quicker results than any broker on the Pacific coast. Try us for quick action.
DALTON'S,
948 Market st., San Francisco, or
1440 Broadway, Syndicate bldg., Room 306

A—Country general store wanted; will trade $10,000 worth bay city property. Box 19447, Tribune.

GROCERY store; invoice about $1500 or $1800; have beautiful lot in part payment, bal. cash. Pied. 5137-J.

HAVE just arrived in Oakland from Butte and would like to buy cigar stand, restaurant or bakery. Box 19549, Tribune.

I WANT to buy small grocery or candy store where I can make living for myself and small family; have $700 cash. Box 19529, Tribune.

WHAT have you for sale in a business, whole or partnership; not afraid to work; satisfied to start with small wages; have saved up $800. Box 19519, Tribune.

WANTED—Housekeeping house; must be reasonable price; good location. Box 19521, Tribune.

BUSINESS WANTED (Continued)

WILL pay cash for established and payable garage or would go in partners with reliable person. H. M., Box 19534, Tribune.

WOULD like to buy grocery store; must have living rooms; can put into business about $1000. Box 19518, Tribune.

APARTMENT HOUSES, HOTELS, ROOMING HOUSES FOR SALE, LEASE AND WANTED.

AAAAAA—LODGING HOUSE MAN.
MITCHENER
ESTABLISHED 18 YEARS.

$275—12-rm. hskpg., separate meters, garage, rent $25; splendid location.
$300—17-room, hskpg. and single rms., rent $35; regular pickup.
$450—16-room, modern apts., pri. baths, steam heat, beautifully furn., clears $50; lakeside district.
$350—10 rooms, transients, elec.-water in rooms, little beauty, rent $35, snap.
$700—20 rooms, transient and steady, hot and cold water in rooms, one floor, rent $50; just listed exclusively with Mitchener.
$600 handles 22-room apts., separate meters, elec., Webster st., clears $100.
$900 handles 28-room downtown corner, Brussels carpets, brass beds, h. and c. water, rent $100; sublet 3 rooms to doctor for $55.
UPTOWN apts., 54 rooms, 2 and 3 rooms, 4 single with bath, beautifully finished, wall beds, steam heat, rent $225; only $2000 cash handles; exclusive with Mitchener.
JUST think, twelve 2-room apts. with baths, wall beds, steam heat, splendid location, rent $85; will sacrifice for $850.
BOARDING—18 rooms, beautifully furnished, steam heat, elec., near Lake Merritt, rent $70, clearing $200 per mo.; only $500 down.
JUST listed, 30 rooms apts. and rooms, new building, one floor, spacious halls, rent $80, price $1200, part cash.
RENT furnished 16-room boarding, beautifully furn., near in location, pickup.
RENT unfurn., 18 rooms housekeeping, fine corner, near K. R., rent $50.
OFFICE OPEN FOR BUSINESS MONDAY.
MITCHENER, 252 BACON BLOCK.

APT house of 47 rooms, beautifully situated in exclusive Berkeley district; $11,000 will handle, balance on 6% mtg. Owner can show 16 to 20% on investment. Might consider a small ranch up to $5000 in part payment. This is a snap. Investigate. Address G. B. Hollenbeck, 3518 Richmond ave. Phone Piedmont 5461.

A NEW lake dist. apt. house; annual income $2375; total running expenses, including taxes, $300 per year; price $25,000; some cash, bal. trade or terms. Phone Oakland 998.

A ROOMING house, 9 rms., cent. located, walk. dist., for sale; reas. 533 19th st.

CHOICE BUYS IN MODERN APARTMENT HOUSES.
$3200—Terms; 50 rooms, mod. apt. house; very centrally located.
$900—24 rooms; modern; 12 apts.
$1000—30 rooms; rent $30; half cash.
$800—25 rooms, business center; rt. $60.
$400—17 rooms; Madison st.
$1000—45 rooms; cor.; business center.
$275—10 rooms; close in; rent $30.
$300—17 rooms; rent $40; central.
17-room unfd. house to rent.
THOS. C. SPILKER & CO., 280 Bacon Blk

FOR SALE—Small house in hkpg. rms.; walking distance. Box 19414, Tribune.

OWNER must sell her rooming house; fine location, main street, Turlock; 22 rooms well occupied; $1400; 2-3d cash; no agents. For information write Mrs. B. Nelson, 1715 23d ave., Oakland.

PRIVATE boarding house for rent, furnished. Albert Silva, Decoto, Alameda Co., Cal.

ROOMING house of 23 rooms, furnished, for sale. 378 11th st.; Oak. 7288.

ROOMING or small apt. house wanted; northern people. P. O. Box 442, Okld.

SMALL apt house of 12 rooms for sale, doing good business; price $200. 684 18th st., phone Lakeside 2070.

WANTED for cash, small apt. house or one arranged for housekeeping, good furniture, etc.; central. Merritt 2015.

$ 200—HANDLES 24 rooms, 12 2-room apts., cheap rent.
$ 450—22 rooms, apts.; electricity; rent $60; snap.
$3500—36 rooms; clears $150 per month; exchange for real estate.
$ 400—Handles 15 rooms, transient and steady; cheap rent; owner leaving city.
$ 800—Handles 28 rooms; rent $100 per month.
$1500—Handles 45 rooms, steam heat, nicely furn.; can show net earnings of $150 month.
$1000—Handles 36 rooms, h. and c. water; rent $100 per month; clears $125 per month.
$1500—Handles 24 rooms, apts., newly furnished, modern; exch. for cottage.
ALSO large listing of apartments, rooming houses and hotels.
A. J. BARTON & CO.,
290 Bacon Block.

20 AND 27 housekeeping rooms for sale, lease or exchange; 6 blks. from city hall. Box 19446, Tribune.

10 RMS., hskpg. and single; $250; rent $30. Mitchell, 539 12th st.

SALE AND WANTED

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

TRUNKS

100 slightly used trunks of all kinds and sizes, suitcases and traveling bags; inner linings removed, thoroughly fumigated; warranted germ proof, repaired, painted, varnished, new linings, perfect order; trunks $1 up; suitcases, 75c up; traveling bags, 50c up.

TRADE YOUR OLD TRUNK, SUITCASE OR BAG FOR A NEW ONE
LARGE STOCK NEW GOODS TO SELECT FROM.
TAYLOR'S TRUNK FACTORY,
Berkeley.
Business phone, Berkeley 823.
Residence phone, 1671-J.
Open Saturday Night to 9 o'clock. Evenings by Appointment.
2110 Allston way. Open Sunday mornings Shattuck Ave. cars pass door.

AA—NEW LUMBER at lowest prices. E. L. Blackman Co., 4159 E. 14th st.; ph. Fruitvale 563; eve. Elmhurst 263.

A NO. 1 launch, fine hunting and sea boat, 22 ft.; bargain for cash. Phone Merritt 705 or call 1639 13th ave.

A 5-FT. Monarch steel range, also stove, revolving bookcase, $75 desk. 825 12th st.

COMPLETE draftsman's outfit for sale cheap. Box 8038, Trib.

ENAMEL sinks, new, 20x30, 20x24; water heaters, $8.50, $5.50; installed, $15; new plumbing supplies. 461 49th st.

FOR SALE—A motorboat, 30x9; good sea boat, 16-hp. marine engine; have no use for it and will trade for auto. If interested. Address Box 7998, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Rough lumber $14 a thousand, floorings $24, wire netting, roof paper, wagons, incubators, etc. 2133 90th ave.

FOR SALE—Very reasonable, 1 phonograph with 60 records, 1 kitchen stove and connections, 1 rocker and 1 arm chair. Call at 1723 33th av., Fruitvale.

FOR SALE—Slightly used set of drawing instruments, scales, etc. 159 John st., Oakland.

FOR SALE—First-class electric washing machine and fireless cooker; cheap. Box 19528, Tribune.

FOR SALE—One large and one medium safe. Box 18636, Tribune.

FOR SALE—Flag pole, 26 feet, $10. Ph. Piedmont 1220-W.

FORD electric starter, for carpenter work, painting or carpets. Moore, Oak. 1940.

HUMAN hair goods; switches, 25 cents and up; transformations, Janes, puffs, curls, half-price. Linton Ostrich Feather and Hair Shop, 639 14th st., nr. Grove.

MULLINS steel rowboat, 11 ft., complete, hunting or rowing, cheap, $15. Merritt 434.

NEW $17.50 Arnold vibrator, $10.50. Merritt 5466, after 6 on week days.

SET of new International Encyclopedias, $40; cost $120. Box 19420, Tribune.

WANTED—Second-hand velocipede for child of 4. Phone Pied. 3378J.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.

SYMON BROS.
Oakland's Leading Wreckers
NOW SELLING
BANKRUPT STOCK
OF COAST WRECKING CO.
21ST AND SAN PABLO 32ND AND SAN PABLO
PHONE OAKLAND 2645

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS.
(Continued)

DOLAN BROS.
Wreckers
2936 San Pablo Av
PHONE OAK. 2941
OAKLAND.

FIRE SALE
OF THEIR ENTIRE STOCK.

Bankrupt Sale
OF THE
COAST WRECKING CO.
FOR SALE BY
DOLAN BROS.
at 30th and San Pablo

Every kind of materials for buildings at a sacrifice.

Stock damaged by fire and water, and the enormous stock of the Coast Wrecking Co. at

10 PER CENT OFF COST
SEE US FOR BARGAINS.

Dolan Bros.
30th & San Pablo

ONE high class B. B. billiard table, complete, good condition, size 4½x9. Apply 302 Euclid ave.

PAINTS, all kinds and colors; varnish, kalsomine, builder's hardware, gas ranges, some groceries, enamel ware, crockery, hose, under wholesale. D. P. Canty, 954 16th st.; Oak. 6957.

THREE up-to-date barber chairs for sale at a bargain; also 5 arc lamps. At 809 Clay st.

WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

A—CLOTHING BOUGHT
We pay from $3 to $12 for men's suits; call anywhere. We also buy furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods. 503 7th st.; phone Lakeside 4185.

A—WASH. MISFIT CLOTHING PARLOR pays from $2 to $10; will call. J. LEON, LAKESIDE 1217.

ABSOLUTELY best prices; men's, ladies', chil'n's clothes. Muller, 580 8th; O. [illegible]

BOOKS—Private libraries bought. Write to Y. T., 2141 Post st., S. F.; will call.

BABY'S go-cart with cover. Mrs. Tripp, 1270 Weber st., Alameda. Ph. Ala. 1689.

CASH REGISTER. National. 5c to $1. Jackson Bros., Key Route Inn.

I NEED diamonds; I pay 100% full value for pawn tickets. 1070 Phelan bldg., S.F.

WEEDS WANTED—Flowers, seeds, berries, leaves, barks, roots, 2c to $2.50 pound. National Drug Company, Yakima, Washington.

FURNITURE FOR SALE.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
The Great Linoleum House
100 CAREFULLY SELECTED PATTERNS OF INLAID AND PRINTED LINOLEUM IN STOCK. 10c TO 25c PER YARD UNDER THE PRESENT MARKET PRICE.
ASHBY FURN. CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERK. 1643.

COMPLETE well-drilling outfit for sale. Phone evenings after 7 o'clock or Wednesday for information. Ala. 3020-W.

DECKER piano, mahogany upright, good tone, $95; time given. 910 Castro st.

ELEGANT furniture of bungalow; mod. and new. Phone Pied. 2592-J, morning.

TUESDAY
AT THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
the beginning of a great week in furniture values.
Hawthorne ivory enamel bedroom suites go on sale.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

A BEAUTIFUL
three-piece ivory enamel bedroom suits, $47.50.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

FUMED oak davenport, golden oak library table, horse leather rocker, bedroom suite, gas stove, kitchen tables, dishes, etc., almost new. 1542 Milvia st., Berkeley.

FURNITURE of 5-rm. flat; good condition; bargain. 762 22d st.

FOR SALE—Brass bed, springs, silk floss mattress. 2720 11th ave.

Gas Ranges
and Water Heaters.
Best values on the Coast, here, out of the high rent district. Beautiful cabinet range, $29.50. All leading makes and styles to choose from.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
Berkeley 1643.

GOING East, will sacrifice furniture for 6 rooms; call after 10 a. m.; no dealers. 538 Haddon road; phone Merritt 1454.

HIGH grade living, dining room and bedroom suites, cut glass, bric-a-brac, only those appreciating high grade furniture need apply. 214 E. 14th St. Afternoons and evenings.

ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
Anglo-Persian rugs, Anglo-Indian rugs, Karnak rugs, Saltleworth rugs, Wilton rugs, Royal Wilton rugs, Body Brussels rugs, Axminster rugs.
Remember, all our rugs are underpriced, here out of the high-rental district.
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

KINSEY FURNITURE CO.
sells direct from wholesalers at big saving to buyers. 1601 Teleg. ave.; Oak. 322; res., Pied. 4654; office hrs. 10-11 and 2-3.

KITCHEN table, $1.50; walnut dresser, bed, $16; iron baby crib, $4; Davenport, sewing machine, $10. 2714 25th ave., nr. 27th st.

Every man to his trade. Let the cobbler stick to his last, and give your fine furniture repairing, upholstering and finishing to
R. J. HUNTER
2156 Telegraph ave.; phone Oak. 3738.
Established 1887; only competent mechanics employed; charges reasonable.

Say you saw it in The TRIBUNE.

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Continued

BEDDING
Mattresses, pillows, comforters, blankets, etc.
This week at the
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
ASHBY AND ADELINE
Berkeley 1643.

Parish Furn. Co.
We have several side oven gas ranges, $17.50 to $22.50; fine condition; also a few fine made-over mattresses.
You can save money here by buying good used goods.
We buy, sell or exchange.
1710 SAN PABLO, AT CLAY.
Lakeside 1359.

A BARGAIN—Hall chair, teak wood, inlaid. Ph. morn. or even., Pied. 5793J.

BIRDSEYE maple bedroom set, davenport, gas stove, heater, refrigerator, etc.; 6-room house for rent. 290 24th.

TUESDAY
GO TO THE
ASHBY FURNITURE CO.
AND SAVE.
ASHBY AND ADELINE.
BERKELEY 1643.

BODY Brussels rug, 6x9, $12; bedroom rocker, $3. Ph. Merritt 3722.

PIANO, sewing machine and other furniture cheap, would exchange for carpenter work. 2219 Ashby av., Berkeley.

PIANO, stove and other furniture for sale cheap. 2019 41st av., Oakland.

PARISH FURN. CO.
We can save you money on GOOD USED GOODS. Special price this week on new pure floss mattresses and 2-inch post iron beds.
We buy, sell and exchange.
Lakeside 1359. 1710 San Pablo

SINGER tailor machine, will sell cheap; must sell at once. Box 8028, Tribune.

TRADE where you can save money. You will surely buy from
HARRY M. BERGER,
809 CLAY ST.
Oakland 6518.

THREE 9x12 rugs for sale. Phone Piedmont 3912W. 5848 Chabot rd. Oak.

Ashby Furniture Co.
COMPLETE HOME FURNISHERS.
Lower prices here out of the high-rental district.
ASHBY AND ADELINE,
BERKELEY.
Berkeley 1643.

WHITE enamel ¾ bed, spring, mattress, parlor heater; all best quality; nearly new. 2410 Sacramento st., Berkeley.

FURNITURE WANTED.

ATTENTION — WE NEED FURNITURE AND HOUSEHOLD GOODS, AND WILL PAY THE HIGHEST PRICE PAID. TRY US AND BE CONVINCED.
W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO.
541 11TH ST., COR CLAY. LAKE. 248.

ANY quantity small or large lots used furniture for rooming house at once; private party. Phone Oakland 2036.

FURNITURE WANTED.
The highest cash price paid for furniture, household goods, carpets, rugs, etc. Feigenberg Bros., 522 7th st. Oak. 2005.

FURNITURE wanted; we give you more for your furniture and household goods than you can get elsewhere. J. A. Munro & Co., 1007 Clay st.; Oak. 4671. 911 Phelan Bldg., S. F.; Douglass 641.

KIST pays the highest price for furniture and household goods, or exchanges new for old. 1014 Broadway; Oakland 3787.

REQUIRE furniture for 5-room bungalow. What have you? Ph. Mr. Prentiss, Elmhurst 1250.

UNITED FURNITURE CO., Inc., pays highest prices for used furniture, store fixtures. 801 Clay; phone Lakeside 2921.

WE pay 25% more for furniture, household goods, etc., than dealers. Meysel & Meysel, auctioneers, 368 13th st., near Franklin; phone Oakland 4479. Try us.

FURNITURE STORED.

PRICE REDUCED on furniture storage; separate rooms. F. F. PORTER, 1421 Broadway; phone Lakeside 1000.

BIRDS, PETS AND DOGS.

AIREDALE puppies, 2½ months old. 1241 29th av., phone Fruitvale 1968.

BOSTONS, all ages, toy poodles, collies, fox terriers, pointers, Persian kittens; prize dogs; cats at stud; singing canaries; all pets boarded. 4028 Grove st.; Pied. 7602-W.

FOR SALE CHEAP—Thoroughbred English bull dog, from pedigreed champion stock. 4060 Agua Vista; ph. Oak. 1468, Driver B.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED Gordon setter puppies, male; pedigree given. 5434 Miles ave.

2 PERSIAN kittens, fawn color, male and female, for sale. 1028 55th st.

$10—FINE St. Bearnard pups, orange, white tips. 1278 64th st., Oakland.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES.

ANCONA cockerels; stock from H. C. Young, Glendale, Cal.; price $2.50. Ph. Pied. 6033.

A-1 WHITE Minorca hens for sale. 2609 E. 27th st.; phone Fruitvale 432-J.

BUCKS S. bred does, $1-$1.25; white Muscovy drakes, $2; lice powder, best and cheapest on market, 14 lbs., $1; celluloid leg bands, 1c apiece, regular 20c per doz. G. G. Poultry Store, 1939 San Pablo ave. Lakeside 2155. Closed Sundays.

FOR SALE—April pullets, 1 doz R. I. Reds, 25 white leghorns, R. I. Red hens 17 months old, laying now; breeding cock; Larm strain. Call Sept. 9 or 10, 784 Alcatraz av., near Shattuck.

FREE BOOK, "Chicken from Shell to Market," on application to Coulson Co., Petaluma, Cal.

FOR SALE—5 P. R. laying pullets and 4 hens. Phone Piedmont 785W.

FOR SALE—50 Indian runner ducks; reasonable. Call 1441 61st av.

JUST received 400 pullets from 6 to 10 months old; at a sacrifice. F. W. Diehl, 342 Franklin st.; phone Lakeside 464.

SOME extra fine Carneaux; banded, working; $6 doz. 3928 San Juan, Fruit. 434W.

WANTED—Jubilee incubator; also will trade small incubator for rabbits. Box 19539, Tribune.

200 WHITE Leghorn and Barred Rock pullets. Mrs. C. D. Brown, formerly Brown's Poultry Yards, 563 54th st.; Pied. 7133W.

275 FINE March laying pullets, 30 year-old pullets. Box 99, Harden station, Hayward.

10 PAIR big yellow and red Carneaux, $1 a pair; all working. 1506 52d av.

LIVESTOCK.

FOUR fresh cows and 4 springers; good ones; come early; also 8 heifers, bred from well-selected dairy stock. 2605 55th av.

TESTED fresh Jersey-Durham cows, on premises. 6685 Chabot road. College cars.

LIVESTOCK—Continued.

SELLING OUT dairy, route and cows, whole or separate. 846 53d ave.

WE haul your cattle cheaper than you can drive them; carefully handled. Tel. Fruitvale 3090-J. 2605 55th av.

12 HEAD cows and heifers, 7 cows, some fresh, some will be soon; 2 heifers in calf; with small route. Address 1066 45th st.; ph. Pied. 1726W.

HORSES AND VEHICLES.

A TEAM of sorrel mares 8 yrs. old, wagon and harness for sale; must be sold; no reas. offer refused. 179 2d st.

BAY horse for sale cheap, 12 yrs. old. Fruit. 2083-J. 2531 34th ave.

FOR SALE—Reasonable; comfortable rubber tire surry. Pied. 4231W.

HORSE, harness and wagon for sale cheap. 4774 E. 14th st.

TEN head horses, 10 wagons and buggy, and harness for sale cheap. 3808 San Pablo.

WANTED—A light delivery wagon for cash. 3448 E. 14th st.; Fruit. 1232J.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

A—Lot, value $600, to trade for standard piano. Box 19449, Tribune.

CHICKERING piano, plain case, cost $650; A1 condition; $90, cash. 1802 Telegraph av.

CASH for talking machine—Victrola, Edison or Columbia. Lakeside 4793.

EXCHANGE diamond ring for good piano; state make, condition. Box 19515, Trib.

FINE KIMBALL PIANO, CHEAP; A-1 CONDITION; ALSO FURNITURE. 717 JACKSON ST.

FOR SALE—Steinway piano, good condition, cheap for cash; call and examine. 4311 Gilbert st.

MAH. piano, nice condition; must sell for cash; $50. 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4793.

MAH. player piano, not old, cost $675, with 200 rolls, $190. 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4793.

TARO-PATCH—Beautiful Hawaiian instrument; played same as ukulele; sweeter tone; cost new $32; good condition; price $10. Phone Oak. 5501 or 506 Webster st.

VICTROLA, mahogany, with cabinet and records, $60. 1436 Milvia st., nr. Vine, Berkeley.

WILL store piano or player; reliable family; references given. Box 8022, Tribune.

15 WHITE LEGHORN and 5 P. R. hens for sale cheap. 5421 Market st.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED.

WANTED—Piano for cash; no dealers. Phone Lakeside 4793.

SEWING MACHINES.

AA—$1 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.
We carry the largest stock of machines in this city, all makes, new and used, and in a position to give great value for your money. A few of our bargains: Singer, like new, $15; White, Rotary, like new, $15; New Home, $15; Singer, good sewing order, $8; New Home, $8; other good machines, $2 to $6. Every machine guaranteed; machines rented, repaired, cleaned and adjusted, 1.50. Davis, 541 11th st., cor. Clay; phone Lakeside 248.

NEW HOME Sewing Machine Office; all makes sold, rented and repaired. 612 14th, near Jefferson; phone Oak. 1714.

TYPEWRITERS.

FACTORY REBUILT
TYPEWRITERS
From $18 to $75
All makes, direct from our own factories, and guaranteed for one year. A trial will prove their superiority. Money back if not satisfied.

We Rent Visible Typewriters
3 Months for $5
Call, write or telephone and our Manager will give personal attention to your message.
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.,
506 Market St. Douglas 649.

FOR SALE—Bargain; late model No. 5 Underwood. Merritt 2377.

Rental Rates: 4 Mos., $5 Up
Rebuilt machines sold on easy terms. Corona Agency, Oakland Typewriter Exchange, 1435 Broadway; Oakland 9219.

CASH REGISTERS FOR SALE.

WE MAKE AND SELL ONLY
NATIONAL CASH
Registers
AND CREDIT FILES
Lowest prices. Small monthly payments. No interest charges. Written guarantee. Old registers repaired, rebuilt, bought, sold and exchanged.
H. A. PROLE, Agent
The National Cash Register Co.
328 TWELFTH ST.

MINES AND MINING.

GOLD, amalgam, rich ores, etc., bought; assaying, 50c. Pioneer Assay Office, 926 Market st., opp. Palace Hotel, S. F.

WILL SEEK OIL

FRESNO, Sept. 8.—The 26,000-acre ranch of I. J. Paderewski, the pianist, in Santa Barbara county, has been taken over by Clarence J. Berry and associates in this city, on a long time lease, for the development of the land as an oil property. Development work will begin at once.

The deal was consummated in San Francisco last night. Paderewski will retain an interest in the leasing company and will receive royalty in the event that oil is found.

None of the land has been prospected, but it is said that indications of oil bearing sands have been discovered. It is also stated that mineral experts have viewed the property and are of the opinion that oil will be encountered.

D. S. Ewing, attorney and oil man of this city, is said to be interested in the project.

The Paderewski Ranch is located near Santa Barbara and is practically all foothill land.

It is said that Berry is of the opinion that oil underlies almost the entire acreage and possibly that of adjoining lands.

HALE GOES EAST

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—Marshal Hale, who was recently appointed by the resident to the chieftaincy of the Pacific Coast division of the Red Rross has left for Washington, D. C., to confer with high authorities on a reorganization plan. Hale will be away three weeks. His Washington headquarters will be the Lafayette Hotel.

Headquarters in San Francisco for the Pacific Division will be in the Garfield Building, on Market street.

SOUTH ON DECK

TACOMA, Wash., Sept. 8.—The first contingent of southern California's quota for the national army arrived at Camp Lewis today. It consisted of 179 men from southern California counties, including Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Imperial and San Diego.

REJECT 8-FOOTER

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Sept. 8.—John Ansen, of New Rockford, N. D., eight feet tall, traveling as a circus giant, failed to pass the physical tests of the city exemption board here. John A. Andersen, contortionist, and Kenneth Palmer, clown, passed perfect examinations.

STOCKS and BONDS BY DIRECT WIRE FROM EXCHANGE — BOARD QUOTATIONS NEW YORK CHICAGO SAN FRANCISCO — PRODUCE and GRAIN LOCAL EASTERN & FOREIGN — FINANCE

PRICES STEADIER ON WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Prices held steady at the opening of the stock market today. United States Steel common opened ⅛ higher at 107¾. Bethlehem "B" after opening ⅛ up at 104½, declined to 103¾. Crucible was off ½ at 68¾.

The marine issues showed slight improvement, the common selling at 29½, a gain of ⅜, while the preferred advanced ⅜ to 86½.

The tobacco shares were strong, Tobacco Products selling 1¼ up at 72¾, while United Cigar Stores gained 1⅛ at 120¾. International Paper was a strong feature, advancing to 30, a gain of 1¼.

The copper issues showed slight gains. General Motors rose two points to 86. The market closed firm; government bonds unchanged; railroad and other bonds steady.

There were many violent fluctuations in the late dealings, with most interest displayed in the dealings in General Electric, which sold down to 138½, against an opening of 145. Bethlehem Steel "B" was under pressure, selling down three points to 100, but rallied two points just before the close. United States Steel dropped to 106¼, from which it rallied to 108. There were frequent declines and rallies in the other steel issues, but the general list had a sharp rally just before the close, on which a number of stocks showed net gains for the day. Anaconda sold at 70½ just before the close.

Sales today, 234,000 shares; bonds, $1,364,000 par value. Sales this week, 3,725,000 shares; bonds, $17,411,000.

New York Stock Range

The following quotations or prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at 12th and Franklin:

Stock	High.	Low.	Bid.
Agricultural Chem	..	..	86
Alaska Gold	4½	4¼	4½
Allis-Chalmers	24½	24½	..
American Can Co	42¼	42	41½
Amn Can Co pfd	108⅝	108	107
Amn Car and Fdy	71	70	70
do pfd	..	..	111½
Amn Beet Sugar	85	84¾	85
Alloy Steel	..	..	43½
American Linseed	24	23⅞	..
do pfd	..	..	57
American Malt	..	..	10
do pfd	..	..	63¾
American Cotton Oil	..	..	31
American Hide and Leather	..	..	12
do pfd	..	..	58¾
American Locomotive	62¾	61	61
American Steel Fdy	68¼	68⅛	67¾
American Smelter	95⅝	93½	94
do pfd	..	..	108½
American Sugar	109¼	109	109
American Tobacco	..	..	195¼
Anaconda	70½	69	70¼
Atchison	96½	96¼	95
Amn Tel and Tel	119	115½	..
Butte and Sup	29⅝	29	28¾
Baldwin	59¾	58	59
Baltimore & Ohio	..	..	68½
Bethlehem Steel	..	..	100
Bethlehem Steel B	104⅜	100	101¼
Crucible	70⅛	68	69
do pfd	..	..	98
California Petroleum	..	..	16½
do pfd	..	..	45¼
Canadian Pacific	..	..	156
C and O	..	..	56¼
Central Leather	83¼	82½	82⅝
do pfd	..	..	111
Chino	..	..	53
Colorado F and I	44½	44	43½
Chile Copper	17⅝	17¼	17
Consolidated Gas	104¼	104	104
Corn Prod	27⅛	26⅝	27
Cuba Cane	30¼	29½	30
do pfd	..	..	86
Dis Sec	26⅜	25¼	25½
Erie	20⅝	20½	20⅝
Erie 1st pfd	31	30⅝	30⅝
Erie 2nd pfd	..	..	23¼
Greene Cananea	..	..	40¼
General Electric	146	138¼	139¾
General Motor	95½	94½	95¾
Goodrich	..	..	46
Great Northern pfd	..	..	103½
Gt Northern Ore Ctfs	33⅞	33⅜	33¼
International Nickel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Ind Alcohol	132½	129	130¼
Int Ag Corp	..	..	13
Illinois Central	63½	63	63
Inter Harvest Corp	..	..	70
Interboro	..	..	8¾
do pfd	..	..	53⅝
International Paper	30	29½	29½
Kelly-Springfield	..	..	45
Kennecott	40⅝	40	40¼
Lackawanna Steel	81⅝	81	81½
Lee Tire	..	..	18½
L and N	..	..	120
Lehigh Valley	..	..	60¾
Midvale Steel	53	52½	52¼
Miami	..	..	45
M K and T	..	..	5
Missouri Pacific	29	28⅜	28⅝
Mexican Petroleum	90	89	89¼
do pfd	..	..	93
Marine	29½	28⅝	29⅛
do pfd	86⅝	86	86½
National Lead	51	50⅝	50¼
National Biscuit	..	..	100
National Enamel	38½	38	38
Nevada Consolidated	22½	22¼	22
New York Central	77¼	76⅞	76½
New Haven	25¾	25⅜	25⅜
Norfolk and W	114¼	114	114
Northern Pacific	100	99⅛	99⅝
Pullman	158½	154½	155
Pacific Mail	..	..	27
Pennsylvania	51⅝	51⅝	51½
Peoples Gas	..	..	71
Pressed Steel Car	62½	62	62
do pfd	..	..	100
Ray Cons	26¼	26¼	26⅝
Ray Steel Springs	..	..	48½
Reading	82⅝	81⅝	82
Republic I and S	81½	80½	80¾
do pfd	101½	101½	101
Rock Island	29⅛	28¼	26¼
Sears Roebuck Co	160¼	159¼	159½
St L and S F	..	..	15
do pfd	37	36⅝	33¾
Southern Pacific	91⅛	90¾	91
Southern Railway	27	27	27
St. Paul	63⅝	63½	62¼
Studebaker	..	..	42¼
Shattuck, Ariz	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝
Third Avenue	..	..	20¼
Texas Oil	166	163¼	163¼
Texas Pacific	..	..	16¾
Tobacco Products	74	72¾	72¾
Union Pacific	131¼	128¾	128½
United Cigar Stores	122	119½	121⅝
United States Rubber	60½	60¼	..
U S Smelting	61½	61¼	61¼
United Fruit	126	125⅝	..
United States Steel	108½	106¼	108⅜
do pfd	116⅝	116½	116½
Utah Copper	98½	97¼	97½
Virginia Chemical	39⅝	38¼	38¼
do pfd	..	..	108
Wabash	10½	10½	10
Wells-Fargo	..	..	90
Western Union	..	..	90
Westinghouse	45½	43⅝	43⅝
Willys-Overland	27½	27	27
Wilson Packing	60⅜	60	60
Wool	27½	27	26¼
do pfd	..	..	96½
Western Maryland	..	..	17
Woolworth	122	121½	119

Cotton Market

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—The census cotton report shows 605,513 bales, counting round bales as half bales, ginned from the growth of 1917 to September 1, compared with 850,668 for 1916, and 463,883 for 1915. Round bales included this year are 22,724, compared witht 31,835 for 1916 and 8,947 for 1915. Sea Island included 890 for 1917; 4631 for 1916 and 2097 for 1915.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—After selling back to Friday's closing prices, the demand slackened and the market turned easier. The close was steady at the low of the day at a net loss of 21 to 28 points.

FUTURES.

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	20.18	20.20	19.90	19.95
March	20.33	20.35	20.09	20.13
May	20.44	20.50	20.24	20.24
July	21.47	21.47	21.45	21.40
October	20.30	20.40	19.95	19.90
December	20.35	20.35	19.96	19.99

HOTEL ARRIVALS

HOTEL OAKLAND—M. D. Moore, Ward Baxter, Chicago; Irving Sander, Alameda; J. O. Sobe, San Francisco; Mrs. Kendall Morgan, New York; Norman Ranotz, E. P. Gold, San Francisco; J. M. McCampbell, New York; John J. Driscoll, Los Angeles; F. M. Pittengar and wife, Oakland; Mrs. E. C. Baldwin, New York; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mosso, Sonora; M. O. Maffis, John Leonard, Santa Clara; A. C. Arinallo, F. A. Kenyon, J. W. Holley, John Heoley, Stockton; A. Hayward and wife, San Jose; Ed Reber, San Bernardino; B. J. Knox, Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Sebbett, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Myers, Miss Laura Myers, Beverly Hills; Martin H. Well, New York; J. A. Mounting, Fresno; E. Dec, San Francisco; R. C. Smith and wife, Miss Francis Minns, Pacific Grove; Leslie R. Cupples, San Francisco.

HOTEL ST. MARK—E. O. Bjonstad, Stockton; P. A. Daska and wife, San Leandro; C. F. Campbell, Portola; A. C. Barrett, Stockton; O. C. Elgen and family, H. Baird and wife, Portland, Ore.; James Mierson, Placerville; P. J. Spaulding and wife, Santa Barbara; Mrs. J. A. Burdette, Pasadena; H. A. Sellers and wife, Knightson; Miss A. Perrin, Sacramento; George Hueck, Chicago; Alleen Allen, Los Angeles; F. A. Brinkman and wife, San Francisco; G. L. Waaken, Dudley; T. C. Aswus, Santa Maria; Ad Strahl and wife, Santa Rosa; George Thornes, Jr., Vallejo.

Oil and Packing Stocks Busy Local Exchange Sees Trades

The local market has been more or less professional during the last week. California Packing Corporation Common was the only stock that showed any signs of activity on the regular list. The stock was ex-dividend 50 cents on August 31st, payable September 15. It opened up on Tuesday with sales at 39¾ and reached 41 in Friday morning's session of the exchange closing ¼ weaker in the afternoon.

Associated Oil opened at 60¼ and during the week advanced to 61¼ after the directors had declared the regular $1.25 dividend to stock of record September 29 payable October 15. The company has brought in two new wells and several more are expected to be in a producing state within the next few months.

Oil producers all over the country are in a much more cheerful frame of mind. Eastern companies have advanced crude oil from 10 to 15 cents per barrel and many are figuring that it will reach $2.00 per barrel before many months.

Two new wells with a daily production of 6000 barrels, have been brought in the past week, both are in widely separated portions of the oil district of the state. The first was that of the Pat Welch Oil Company on section 4, 11-23, Maricopa flats and the second was brought in by the Standard company on the Murphy lease in the Whittier-Fullerton field.

UNION IS SLOW.

There has been nothing doing in Union Oil this week. The Honolulu Consolidated has been most active all week, opening up at $4.95 on Monday it declined to $4.60 yesterday on rumors of some suit filed in Bakersfield, the particulars of which have as yet not been divulged. It closed $4.70 bid 4ne $4.85 asked. About 5000 shares changed hands during the week.

Sugar stocks were a trifle weaker on very light sales. A few shares of Union Sugar sold at 37¾, the stock being ex-dividend 50 cents per share on August 31, payable Sept. 5. This company commenced crushing beets on the first. The estimated crop is 96,000 tons of beets which at the usual rate of extraction should yield in the neighborhood of 12,000 ton sof sugar, all depending on normal weather conditions.

The Alameda Sugar Company, with an expectted harvest of 80,000 tons of beets and a refined sugar output of 10,000 tons, also started crushing this week. The Alameda acreage this year is somewhat larger than that of last season.

Pacific Gas and Electric First Preferred stock was quite active during the week, hovering around 85 at which price it is a most attractive investment, netting close to 7%. The common was weak around 52.

LIBERTY LOAN SELLS.

The feature of the bond market was the large sales of United States Liberty Loan bonds most of which were taken by New York houses. The total bond sales of the week reached about $50,000 while 6000 shares of stocks were traded in on the regular list. East Bay Water Company bonds were freely offered at 96 and United Railway Deposit certificates sold down to 19¾ on account of the strike troubles. But few of these are offered as holders are figuring that they will do just as well if they gamble on them as to sacrifice them at the present prices.

The entire market is apparently awaiting the final action of Congress in the matter of taxes, price fixing, and financing. All these combined with the unsettled condition of labor is keeping the investing public as well as speculators out of the market and the chipper is the only active person in the market. The plan of Federal taxation now in the hands of he senate has not been working out in the most encouraging way to stockholders of large corporations who have been figuring on large profits for the next year or two. The tendency of the changes now being made in the present bill are all towards an increase. First guesses had the excess rate at 15 per cent; this has now advanced and may be double that amount.

The San Francisco and Oakland Terminal Railways have announced that their November, 1916, coupons are now payable. Holders of the local Traction bonds are anxiously awaiting the payment of the January 1917 coupons. All these securities are being offered at low prices. All eyes on this side of the bay are on the railroad commission and the arbitration committee to settle the wage question between the company and its conductors and motormen. Paul Sinshiemer, the third member of the committee, has spent much time in going over corporation statistics and is the best man that could have been selected by either party. His experience on the railroad commission should prove an advantage to everyone concerned.

S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE OIL AND MINING

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Ask		Bid.	Ask
Cen Eureka	12	13	S. Eureka	..	50
Mt. King	19	..			

NEVADA.

Comstocks.

Alpha	..	05	Julia Con	..	02
Alta	..	05	Justice	..	05
Andes	11	12	Kentuck Con	..	03
Best & Bel	02	03	Mexican	05	09
Bullion	02	04	Occidental	60	..
Caledonia	10	..	Ophir	08	09
Challenge	01	..	Overman	01	..
Chollar	..	03	Potosi	..	05
Confidence	..	10	Savage	03	05
Con Imperial	01	02	Seg Belcher	..	03
Con Virginia	11	13	Scorpion	01	02
Exchequer	..	05	S Nevada	06	07
Gould & Cur	..	02	Silver Hill	06	07
Hale & Nor	02	04	Union Con	37	28
Jacket	08	09	Utah	02	03

Tonopah District.

Belmont	4.00	[illegible]	Montana	..	26
Cash B Con	07	08	North Star	10	11
G Queen	02	03	Rescue Eula	19	20
G West Con	05	06	Ton Exten	2.25	2.30½
Halifax	..	30	Ton of Nev	6.50	..
J Butler	27	30	Tonopah 10	..	04
MacNamara	11	12	Umatilla	01	02
Midway Con	11	12	West End	68	70
Mizpah Ex	07	09	West Ton	19	20
Mon Pitts	09	10			

Manhattan District.

Amal	20	21	Morn Glory	23	24
Dexter Union	04	05	Man Joker	..	05
Gold Wedge	01	03	Mustang	03	04
Man B Four	05	09	Union Amal	24	25
Man Carson	02	..	do Exten	01	03
Man Consol	24	25	W Caps	1.42½	1.45
Man B T Re	08	09	Yankee Boy	10	11
Man Dexter	02	03			

Goldfield District.

Atlanta	10	11	Grandma	02	03
Blue Bell	01	02	Gt Bend	10	11
B Bull Reor	01	02	Gt Bend Ex	01	02
Booth Reor	06	07	Jumbo Ex	24	25
C O D	02	03	Jumbo Jr	05	06
Columbia M	01	02	Kewanas	10	12
Comb Frac	04	05	Do Exten	..	02
Cracker Re	03	04	Red H Flor	03	04
Diam B B Re	02	03	Simmerone	01	02
Diam Daisy	03	..	Silver P Con	09	10
Florence	14	16	S. Kendall	01	02
Goldf Con	49	51	Spearhd G	07	08
Gold Merger	05	06	Yellow Tiger	..	01

ARIZONA

Oatman District.

Argo	..	03	Nellie	05	06
Gold E Bon	02	02	United East	4.20	4.30
Lucky Boy	02	..	United West	02	04

OTHER DISTRICTS.

Aris B Cop	..	01	Rochester	49	51
Arpa Cop	32	..	Nev Rand	..	10
Boundry R M	15	..	Nev. Pack	31	32
Urchen Mns	..	15	do Merger	16	17
Louisiana Con	90	..	Round Mt	26	27
Nenzel C Pt	07	..	Yerington	21	22
Nev Hills	16	17			

MINING SALES.

2000 Red Caps	09	1500 Jumbo Ex	25
8000 Red Caps	09	2000 Kendall	02
8500 Morn G	23	8000 Packard	31
2000 Union Amal	25	500 Roch Merger	06
2000 Union Amal	24	2000 Nellie	05
8000 Amal Exch	04	100 United East	4.25
2000 W Caps	1.45	500 Yerington	23
1500 W Caps	1.47½	500 Andes	12
1000 Cash Boy	07	200 Con Virginia	12
1000 Gt Western	03	1000 Con Virginia	11
1000 MacNamara	07	2500 Ophir	09
500 Merger f	05	600 Union	38
1000 Gt Bend	11		

OIL.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Amal Oil	60.00	..	Mid Prem	..	80
Assoc Oil	72.50	..	MJ & M&M	84	85
Apollo	03	..	Nat Pac	03	05
Brookshire	..	20	New Pa Ptl	..	18
Caribou	1.55	2.00	N Amer Oil	..	21
Claremont	2.30	2.50	Pac Crude	16	..
Coal, Cen	10	..	Pac S Pet	..	10
do Mlk	75	..	Paraffine	..	10
do Nat	01	..	Palmer U	03	04
Cresceus	..	03	do pfd	..	08
Del Rey	08	..	Peerless	..	11.00
De Luxe	25	..	Piedmont	10.00	..
El Dorado	25	..	Pinal Dome	..	85
Empire	..	50	Premier	25	..
Enos	..	03	Producers	122.50	..
Four	10	15	Record	5.00	..
Gen Bet bds	02	03	Republic	09	..
Globe	02	03	Rice Ranch	..	1.85
Honolulu	..	5.00	Sauer Dough	..	90
Oil Crude	07	09	Section 25	10.00	..
Jade	06	..	Sovereign	..	18
Junction	27	..	S F & McK	..	25.00
Kern River	2.50	..	S W & B	16	..
Lucile	50	..	Sterling	..	2.00
Mari Nat	15	..	Sunset Mon	10	..
Maricopa 36	..	2.00	Traders	50.00	..
Mascot	..	1.47	Union	129.00	..
McKistrick	50	..	United Oil	14	..
Midway	..	68	W Coast pfd	85.00	..

After getting a general overhauling the British barkentine Amy Turner will load a cargo of case coal oil for Australia at Point Richmond. The last time the Turner was at Oakland harbor she was rigged as a bark, and was under the American flag. On July 9 she arrived here from Manila with copra and was sold by her British owners to the Jerome & Scammell Co.

The three masted schooner Hugh Hogan is on the drydocks at Hanlon's for an overhauling. She arrived here April 3, 1916, in distress, and was anchored off Sausalito. Since then she has changed ownership several times. She is now owned by a Mexican firm, the Compagnia Commercial Internacial Co., and will go to the southern port with freight.

The new steamers Santa Cristina and Santa Isabel are having their engines installed at Hanlon's shipyard. They arrived here a month ago from Grays Harbor, where they were built. Both brought lumber cargoes for Oakland. They are owned by the W. R. Grace & Co., are over 2000 tons register, and will be used for off shore trade. The Santa Isabel has already been chartered for a trip to South America.

SCHOONER CASTLE IS CHARTERED FOR TAHITI.

Within a few days the schooner S. N. Castle, which arrived here on September 5, from Bering Sea, with 103,000 codfish, will be placed on the drydock at Oakland. She will take a cargo of merchandise to Tahiti and return here with copra for Wightman & Crane. She will be the first of the Alaska fleet to leave here this winter under charter, although several of the vessels already are chartered but have not yet arrived from the north.

Unloading her cargo of 25,434 sacks of wheat, which she brought from Australia, the British steamer Coolgardie will return home with a full cargo of merchandise. This is her first voyage to this port, but she will return with another cargo. George Willis & Sons are agents for the vessel.

SAILORS FROM ALASKA WILL MEET DEMANDS.

Shipmasters along the Pacific coast are much relieved owing to the arrival daily of sailors who have been working in Alaska all summer, and a crew can easily be had. The shipowners are paying the highest salaries ever known to sailors. Seamen now receive $50 a month and first officers $125. Within the next few weeks there will be over 2000 men returning home from Alaska.

Shipping has increased a great deal since last year. On this same date there was 21,624 tons engaged and today's record shows 56,766 tons, which is an increase of over double. If more vessels could be had there is plenty of work for them, as charters are ready for any kind or size of vessel. At this date there are forty-seven deep water craft in port loading, discharging and repairing, while sixty-six coasting vessels are here doing likewise. The average coasters in port are over 200 craft in slack times. There is no need of having a vessel tied up at present, as freight rates are the highest ever known on the Pacific coast and the marine end of it is far above any other line of business.

SHORT INTEREST PRESSES MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—A venturesome short interest continued to press its advantage during the active week in the stock market. Prices again reacted in all branches of the list to levels where several new records were reached.

Events favored the bears, notably the higher money rates imposed by depleted bank reserves, the Russian situation, the sentimental effect produced by the liquidation of rails and finally the proposed drastic cut in ocean freight rates.

Many individual railroad returns for July proved unsatisfactory, especially those of the New York Central and several other trunk lines. Central stock, together with New Haven, established new minimums and St. Paul and Pennsylvania were under severe pressure.

As an offset, however, preliminary statements of a majority of the leading transportation companies for July indicate the largest earnings ever reported by Western and Southern carriers.

Industrial shares were again mainly influenced by the further delay attending the government price and tax plans.

Outflow of gold continued in large volume, chiefly to Japan, with no signs of a resumption of imports. Rates of exchange on London and Paris were not materially altered but bankers regard the gold situation as anomalous and intimate that remedial measures may soon have to be taken.

Grain and Provisions

Closing quotations:

Option—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
CORN—PER BUSHEL.				
May	1.11	1.12⅝	1.10⅝	1.11⅝
December	1.15	1.16⅛	1.14⅝	1.15⅝
OATS—PER BUSHEL.				
May	.59⅝	.60⅛	.59½	.60
September	.58⅛	.58⅝	.58	.58½
December	.57½	.57⅝	.56⅞	.57⅝
PORK—PER BBL.				
October	43.35	43.35	43.20	43.20
LARD—PER 100 LBS.				
October	23.70	23.75	23.70	23.70
SHORT RIBS—PER 100 LBS.				
January	21.60	21.00	21.47	21.47
October	23.77	23.80	23.72	23.72

Eastern Live Stock

UNION STOCKYARDS, Ill., Sept. 8.—Hogs—Receipts 2000 head; market strong, 10c higher; mixed and butchers $16.60@18.50, good heavy $16.45@18.45, rough heavy $16.45@16.70, light $16.65@18.35, pigs $11.75@16.25, bulk $17@18.15.

Cattle—Receipts 2500; market lower; beeves $7.50@10, cows and heifers $4.65@12.85, stockers and feeders $6@9.50, Texans $6.50@13.25, calves $12@16.

Sheep—Receipts 1500; market unevenly higher; native and western $8.50@12, lambs $14.50@17.60.

NO WHEAT ON CHICAGO 'CHANGE

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Virtual disappearance of wheat as a Board of Trade commodity has made this week a memorable one in exchange annals. The federal government took formal charge of all wheat transactions at the outset on Monday and thereafter unvarying government prices were the rule, so far as wheat was concerned. As compared with a week ago, corn quotations this morning showed a gain of ¼c to 2c net and oats were up a shade to 1⅛c. Provisions varied from 35c decline to a rise of 10c.

Smoothness which characterized the transfer of wheat business to the government resulted in some degree from the fact that receipts were only sufficient here and elsewhere to meet current milling requirements. In any event, however, the merchandising of wheat arriving in Chicago no longer took place on the board of trade but, except temporarily in the case of millers, was ordered to consist of sending the wheat into a licensed elevator and receiving in lieu of the warehouse receipt a government check for cash in payment. It was said demand for flour showed a material increase now that the value of wheat had been put on a stable basis—namely $2.20 a bushel if equal to number 1 Northern grade, or correspondingly less, according to quality. The slowness of the movement of supplies was said to be largely due to country dealers' unfamiliarity with the government grades.

Unseasonably cold weather stimulated the upward tendency of the corn market. Opinion was almost unanimous that the plant was not making the progress it should to escape the likelihood of severe damage from frost. At one time, however, depression in the New York stock market had a decided, though transient, bearish effect on corn.

Oats showed independent firmness on account of fears that wet weather meant serious hindrance to threshing. Receipts were comparatively small, with the seaboard alert to buy at any advantageous chance.

Provisions steadied near the end of the week, owing to word that the government would refrain, for the time being, if not altogether, from fixing the price of meats. Previously the market had displayed some heaviness, influenced by lower quotations on hogs.

Chicago Wheat Pit

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Strength developed in corn prices owing to temperatures which traders regarded too low for seasonal maturing of the crop. The government estimate suggesting that the crop would be the largest on record was generally ignored. Opening prices, which ranged from ⅛c to ⅛c higher with December at $1.14⅝ to $1.15 and May at $1.10¾ to $1.11, were followed by a material further advance.

Prospects of continued cool weather led afterward to a further advance, but there were reactions due to profit-taking. It was denied that there was any likelihood of a change in maximum until after October 1, if then. The close was unsettled, 1 to 1⅛c net higher at $1.15⅝ to $1.15¾ December and $1.11⅝ May.

Seaboard demand gave firmness to oats.

Current figures on the supply of wheat in the United States, including the carry-over from last year, made the total 715,000,000 bushels. On the basis of last year's consumption, this would mean about 200,000,000 bushels available for export.

Provisions values took an upward course. The chief new impetus came from the bullish construction placed on the government report of the number of hogs on farms.

Corn—No. 2 yellow, $2.20; Nos. 3 and 4 yellow, nominal.

Oats—No. 3 white, 60¾c; standard, 60½@62¼c.

Rye—No. 2, $1.85½.

Timothy—$6@8.

Clover—$15@20.

Close—Corn, December, $1.15⅝; May, $1.11⅝. Oats, December, 57⅝c; May, 60⅝c. Pork, October, $43.22; January, $42.40. Lard, October $23.75; January, $22.55. Ribs, October, $23.72; January, $21.52.

The Weather

Oakland and vicinity: Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; moderate northwesterly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle northwesterly winds.

Sacramento Valley: Tonight and Sunday fair; gentle southerly winds.

Santa Clara Valley: Tonight and Sunday fair except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning; gentle northwesterly winds.

Southern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in the early morning near the coast; gentle westerly winds.

Northern California: Tonight and Sunday fair, except cloudy or foggy tonight and in early morning near the coast; southwesterly wind.

Nevada: Tonight and Sunday fair.

Washington: Tonight and Sunday probably fair; gentle winds; mostly easterly.

Idaho: Tonight and Sunday fair, except probable showers northeast portion; cooler tonight, southeast portion.

Oregon: Tonight and Sunday probably fair; gentle variable winds, mostly easterly.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

A high pressure area has made its appearance over the Canadian Northwest and the barometer is relatively low over the southern plateau states. Light to moderately heavy rains have fallen in Western Oregon and Western Washington. Local rains have occurred in Colorado, lower Missouri and upper Mississippi valley, the lake region and in the north and middle Atlantic states.

Changes in temperature in the United States since yesterday have been unimportant.

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district tonight and Sunday, except in Southeastern Idaho, where it will be snowery with lower temperatures tonight.

E. A. BEALS, Forecaster.

TEMPERATURE; RAINFALL.

	High	Low	Prc.		High	Low	Prc.
Abilene	96	74	..	Oakland	68	57	..
Baker	74	50	..	Oklahoma	98	74	..
Boise	84	50	..	Phoenix	100	76	..
Boston	68	56	.06	Pittsburg	72	56	..
Buffalo	60	48	.36	Pocatello	80	54	.04
Calgary	60	40	.32	Pt Reyes	66	54	..
Chicago	62	60	.83	Portland, O.	68	59	.44
Denver	80	54	.01	Pr Albert	60	28	..
D. Moines	78	58	..	Pr Rupert	62	46	..
Dodge	90	62	..	Rapid City	82	..	..
Duluth	56	44	.58	Red Bluff	84	60	..
Durango	82	52	..	Reno	82	42	..
*Eagle	62	..	..	Roseburg	74	60	.02
Edmonton	46	34	..	Roswell	90	68	..
Eureka	64	54	..	Sacramento	84	66	..
Flagstaff	80	46	..	St. Louis	90	66	1.56
Fresno	88	58	..	St Paul	62	54	.04
Galveston	88	80	..	Salt Lake	84	62	..
Havre	76	44	..	San Diego	74	60	..
Helena	76	46	..	S Francisco	66	56	..
*Honolulu	84	..	.06	San Jose	76	48	..
Huron	78	52	..	S L Obispo	74	52	..
Jacksonville	86	74	.02	Seattle	66	58	.28
Kalispell	80	52	.01	Sheridan	80	40	..
Kamloops	70	52	..	*Sitka	56	..	..
Kan City	92	62	.01	Spokane	70	52	..
Knoxville	88	72	..	Stockton	86	48	..
Lewiston	..	58	..	S Current	..	32	.10
L. Angeles	80	58	..	Tacoma	74	56	.78
Marshfield	60	54	.10	Tatoosh I	62	50	.04
Memphis	88	72	.02	Tonopah	76	54	..
Merced	90	52	..	Triangle I	56	54	.30
Minneapolis	62	54	.04	*Valdez	48	..	..
Modena	82	42	..	Walla W	76	60	..
Moorhead	74	52	..	Washington	72	60	.58
Mt Tamalpais	74	54	..	Williston	80	44	..
Needles	100	68	..	Winnemucca	82	40	..
N. Orleans	88	72	..	Winnipeg	72	40	..
New York	70	52	.70	Yakima	72	54	.10
N. Head	58	56	..	Yuma	100	76	..
N Platte	58	54	..				

NOTE—Stations marked * are afternoon reports of preceding day.

Metal Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—More business has been reported in the copper market during the last week and the tone has been firmer. Dealers who were offering electrolytic at quotations ranging down to $24 for the last quarter recently have marked their prices up to $25, while some of the larger agencies quote from $26 to $26.50. Today's quotations were nominal for the spot position and ranged from about $25 to $26.50 for the last quarter. Iron was unchanged.

LONDON, Sept. 8.—Bar silver, 40d per ounce. Money, 3¾ per cent.

BANK CLEARINGS COMMERCE INDEX

Bank clearings as reported to the California Development Board by the several clearing house cities for the week ending September 6, 1917, showing the amount of increase or decrease from the amount reported the corresponding week of 1916 (five clearing days):

		Increase.
San Francisco	$24,684,126	$19,752,165
Los Angeles	21,745,000	*214,505
Oakland	4,599,582	429,016
Sacramento	3,169,624	397,567
San Diego	1,752,422	*944,314
Fresno	1,529,161	322,062
Stockton	1,623,500	318,903
San Jose	1,069,182	253,722
Pasadena	763,335	*259,443
Bakersfield	563,688	105,583
Santa Rosa	392,853	49,162
Long Beach	677,623	109,280

*Denotes decrease.

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

The first shipment of Jonathons and Summer Pippens was received yesterday in the apple markets; dealers were glad to receive the new varieties despite the small size of the consignments registered. Jonathons were quoted between the limits of 90 cents and $1, with pippins noted at the same range. Additional carloads of Bellefleurs are expected next week.

Strawberries were advanced today in quotations, $6 and $6.50 on the chest, meeting the additional demand which Saturday always brings to commission men. Both the berry train and express shipments were late today, bringing about a "left-over" effect in certain varieties. Muscat grapes were over-plentiful because of this transportation failure.

Cantaloupes in the express shipments were affected by the late train, but no unusual decline was noticeable. Dealers expect the cantaloupe quotations to strengthen next week.

Dealers announce that Monday will find the market closed to all trade, with the exception of early-morning exchange. No new quotations will be established and the various concerns will remain open only for the convenience of patrons who must needs fill in.

Apples—Loose lugs, 50c@$1; Alexander, 3½ and 4-tier $1@1.25; Skinner's Seedling2, 3½ and 4-tier, $1.35@1.50; 4½-tier, $1@1.25; Bellefleurs, 3½@tier, $1.30@1.35; 4-tier, $1.10@1.25. Johathans, 90c@$1 box; Summer Pippins, 90c@$1 lug.

Citrus fruit—Oranges: Late Valencias, fancy, $3@3.50 per box; choice, $2.50@3; Sunkist, $2.25@3.50.

Grapefruit—Sunkist, per box, $3@3.25; fancy $2.50@2.75; choice, $1.75@2.25.

Lemons—Fancy, $7.50@8; choice, $7@7.50; lemonettes, $5.50@6.

Tropical fruits—Central American and New Orleans bananas, 4@4½c per lb; Honolulu, 4½c per lb; cocoanuts, $1.20 per dozen; pineapples, $2.40 dozen, according to size.

White figs—Single layer, 50@60c; drawer, 25@30c; black figs, double layer, 75c@$1; single layer, 60@75c.

Pomegranates, $1.50@2 lug.

Quince—75c@$1 lug.

Golden dates—Fard, 17½@18c; Dromedary, $3.25@3.40 per case of 30 packages.

Watermelons—75c@$1.20 per dozen, according to size.

Grapes—Sweetwaters, 40@50c lug; Thompson seedless, 50@75c in crates; lugs, 75@90c; Malaga, 75@90c; Muscats, $1.25@1.50 large lug, 75@90c small lug; Rose of Peru, 50@75c box; Tokay, $1@1.25 lug.

Blackberries—$4.50@5 per chest.

Raspberries—Local, $8@9 per chest.

Strawberries—$6@6.50 per chest.

Pears—Bartletts, packed, $1.25@1.75; lugs, No. 1, $1.25@1.70; No. 2, 50@70c.

Peaches—Per lug, No. 1, $1@1.15; No. 2, 50@75c.

Plums—Crates, 50@75c, according to variety; lugs, 75c@$1.25; German prunes, 50@75c per crate, $1@1.15 per small lug; $1.15@1.35 large lug.

Nectarines—$1@1.50 lug.

Cantaloupes—Standards, 90c@$1.15; ponies, 60@85c; flats, 35@50c per box; river lugs, 15c@30c; Casabas, 75c@$1.25 dozen; 40@50c in crates; Persians, $1.75@2 a dozen; 75c@$1.25 crates; Honeydews, 75c@$1.50 per crate.

Potatoes—New River and Alameda County potatoes, white and garnets, 2½@3c; Burbanks, $1@1.85.

Sweet potatoes—2½@3c per lb.

Corn—Local, fancy, $1.50@2; others, 75c@$1.25.

Onions—Green onions, nominal; Stockton reds, 50@75c; Alameda County, $1@1.35 a sack; Australian Brown, $1@1.25 per sack.

New garlic—4@5c a lb.

Tomatoes—Stockton lugs, 40@60c; San Leandro, 35@75c lug; Sacramento, lugs, 25@35c.

Lettuce—Local, 20@40c dozen heads.

Celery—Local, 20@40c dozen heads.

Celery—Local, 40@50c dozen.

Cucumbers—Lugs, 25@50c.

Summer squash—Lugs, 25@35c.

Italian squash—20@35c lug.

Eggplant—50@65c lug.

Cauliflower—90c@$1; 1¼c a lb.

Cabbage—90c@$1 a dozen.

Peas—Local, 6@7c; small, 25-lb sacks, $1.25@1.50.

Wax beans—3@4c.

Green beans—Local, 3@4c.

Okra—50c@$1 per box.

Carrots—$2.25@2.50 sack; 25@30c dozen.

Turnips—$1.25@1.75.

Beets, carrots, onions—25@30c dozen bunches.

Radishes—15c dozen.

Bell peppers—35@50c per lug.

Chili peppers—25@50c lug.

Poultry—Large colored hens, 24@25c; medium colored, 22@23c; Leghorns, 17@18c; broilers, 2¼ lbs and less, 29@30c; 1½@1¾ lbs, 27@28c; fryers, 2@2½ lbs, 27@29c; 3 lbs and over, 28@30c.

Squabs—$3@3.25 dozen; pigeons, $1@1.50.

Ducks—18@18c lb.

Geese—Old and young, 16@20c.

Belgian hares—18@14c.

Jackrabbits—$2@2.50 a dozen, according to size.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

Prices below are the dairy quotations daily established by the San Francisco Wholesale Dairy Produce Exchange. Retailers are generally charged 8c per pound on each square of butter and 2c per dozen on eggs over these quotations on the street:

Butter, lb. —	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8
Fresh extras	41½c	42c	42c
Prime firsts	41c	41c	41c
Eggs, dozen—	Sept. 6	Sept. 7	Sept. 8
Fresh extras	44c	44c	47c
Fresh firsts	43½c	43½c	46c
Fresh extra pullets	42c	42c	44c
Fresh first pullets	41½c	41½c	43½c

Cheese—California fresh flats, fancy, 24c; per lb: do new first old style, 20c; do seconds, 18c; fancy Young Americas, 24½c; do 1sts 22c; Oregon Young Americas, fancy, 24½c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Butter unchanged. Eggs—Firm; receipts, 11,195 cases; firsts, 37½@38c; ordinary firsts, 35½@36c; at mark, cases included, 34@37c.

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Butter firm; receipts 9060 tubs; creamery higher than extras, 44¼@45c; extras, 92 score, 43¾@44c; firsts, 42½@43¼c; seconds, 40½@42c.

Eggs—Receipts 8508 cases; fresh gathered extras, 44@45c; extra firsts, 42½@43½c; seconds, 38@39c.

Cheese firm; receipts 3868 boxes; state flats specials, fresh, 24¼@24¾c; do average run 23¾@24c.

ELGIN, Ills., Sept. 8.—Butter, 42c bid on 100 tubs; 42¾c bid on 200 tubs; no offerings.

SUN, MOON, TIDE

United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. (Standard time.)

Sunday, September 9.

Sun rises ....5:45 Sun sets 6:31

Moon rises ....11:16 p. m.

New moon ......September 16, at 2:17 p. m.

September 9 to September 14.

Day of Mo.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.	T.	H.
	Time and Height of High and Low Water							
9	0:25	0.7	7:31	4.5	11:52	3.7	6:07	5.5
10	1:27	0.7	8:24	4.7	1:10	3.6	7:10	5.5
11	2:17	0.7	9:03	4.9	2:08	3.3	8:09	5.5
12	3:00	0.7	9:42	5.0	2:37	3.0	8:57	5.6
13	3:35	0.8	10:14	5.1	3:35	2.6	9:40	5.5
14	4:52	0.9	10:42	5.2	4:13	2.2	10:23	5.5

Note—In the above tabulation of the tides the daily tides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early morning tide in the left-hand column and the succeeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following morning.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC.

Notice is hereby given that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted for by my wife, Cela Pretious, on and after this 8th day of September, 1917.

CHARLES G. PRETIOUS.

S. F. PRODUCE MARKET

Provisions

Hams—Prices per lb: Eastern Star, 32½c; do, skinned, none; Primrose, 29½c; Monarch Picnic, 21½c; Oxford, 27½c; Mayrose, 30½c.

BACON—Primrose, 4@6 lbs, 42½c; Arrow, 6@8 lbs, 38c; 8@10 lbs, 33½c; 10@12 lbs, 27½c; medium, 30c; light dry salted, 8@10 lbs, 30½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 33½c; light medium, [illegible]; Eastern Star, 4@6 lbs, none; do 6@8 lbs, 40½c; do, 8@10 lbs, 39½c; do, 10@12 lbs, 38c.

BEEF—Per lb: Extra Family, $34; do Family, $31; Mess, $28.

PORK—Extra Prime, $39; do extra pig pork, $42.

	Tc.	60s	10s	5s	3s
Golden Gate	23c	$11.62½	$13.36	$14.01½	$14.12
Ar. Com.	17¾c	9.60	11.10	11.17½	11.[illegible]

COOKING AND SALAD OILS—Yellow Arrow cooking oil, $1.97 per gallon; white, $1.[illegible]; Primrose, $1.[illegible].

CALIFENE—Tubs, 18c per lb; in half tubs, 18c; one tierce, 17¼c; two tcs, 17¾c; five tcs, 17½c; one case, $10.75.

HAM—M. & L., sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 26½c; do, 12@16 lbs, 26½c; H. H. sugar-cured, 16@20 lbs, 26c; do, over 20 lbs, 25c; boiled boneless, 38c; do, skin and fat off, 40c; Picnics, 22c.

BACON—M. & L. sugar-cured, 4@8 lbs, 25c; do, 8@10 lbs, 38c; sugar-cured, 10@12 lbs, 35½c; 12@14 lbs, 34½c; dry-salted bellies, 27½c; do, fat backs, 23c; smoked loin backs, 32½c.

M. & L. COMPOUND—In tierces, 17½c; 80-lb tub, $14.10; 60-lb tub, $10.59; 20-lb bucket, $3.63; case of one 50-lb tin, $8.75; case of six 10-lb tins, $10.95; case of twelve 5-lb tins, $11.03; case of twenty 3-lb tins, $11.10.

M. & L. PURE LARD—In tierces, 23½c; 80-lb tub, $18.90; 60-lb tub, $14.19; 20-lb bucket, $4.83; case of one 50-lb tin, $11.73; case of six 10-lb tins, $14.55; case of twelve 5-lb tins, $14.68; case of twenty 3-lb tins, $14.78.

Vegetables

Cream squash—50c.

Summer squash—Per large lug, 50@75c.

Eggplant—Livingston L. A. lug, 50@75c; do river lug, 60@75c.

Peppers—Bell, 35@45c per box; do, per crate, 65c; do Chile, 30@40c.

Peas—Halfmoon Bay, 6@7c per lb.

Tomatoes—Sacramento river, stone, 65@75c; do, early, 50@75c; do bay, 40@50c.

Green corn—Alameda, $1.50@2 per sack.

Celery—Palo Alto, 20c per bunch; Golden Heart, 80c.

Potatoes—New crop, per cental, on the dock river, $2@2.25 per sack; do, 1½c per lb; do, Salinas, $3.15@3.25; sweet potatoes, 3¼c per lb on the street.

Onions—New crop red, on the dock, Australian brown, $1.15@1.25; green onions, 75@85c box; Silverskin, $1@1.15.

Cucumbers—Per large lug, 25@30c; do fancy, 50c; pickle cucumbers, per lb, No. 1, 75@85c per lug; No. 2, 60@75c per lug; No. 3, 40c per lug.

Beans—Per lb, string, 3@4c; Limas, 5@6c.

Garlic—New crop, 3@3½c; do fancy, 5c lb.

Okra—65@75c per box; 50@75c per large lug.

Pumpkins—Yankee, 40@50c per sack.

Carrots—$1.25 per bag.

Beets—$1 per bag.

Turnips—$1.50 par bag.

Fruits

Nectarines—$1@1.25 per crate for red, 85c@$1 for white.

Grapes — Per crate: Seedless, 75@85c; small box, 40@50c; do per L. A. lug box, 60@75c; do, large lug, $1@1.25; do Malaga, $1@1.25 per crate; do per box, 75@85c; Fontainbleau, 75c@$1; do Muscats, 90c@$1.25; black, 65c; do, per large lug, $1; Tokay, $1@1.25; do, fancy, $1.50; Isabella, $1.25@1.50 per crate.

Pears—Bartlett, No. 1, $1.50; do fancy, $1.75; do No. 2, 65@85c for wrapped; do No. 2, 75c per lug; do culls, for drying, $11@12 per ton; do, No. 1, per ton, $30; Lake County Bartletts, $2@2.25 per lug; do, No. 1, wrapped, $2@2.25 per box.

Cantaloupes — Turlock, standard, $1@1.35; do pony, 75@$1; do flat, 50c; Sacramento No. 1, 75c; do, No. 2, 35@50c per lug box; do muskmelon, $1.50@2 per box; do, Honey Dew, 50@75c per small crate; $1.25@1.50 large crate; Casabas, $1.25@1.50 per dozen; do Persian, 1½@2c per lb.

Watermelons—$1.50@2.50 per dozen; extra large, $3.

Peaches—Per basket, 40@50c; do, repacked, 75c; do large box, 75c@$1.25; do, small, 75@85c; do per small box, 40@60c for wrapped; fancy, 75c; strawberry freestones, 75@90c per small box.

Plums — Per crate, 65@85c, including all varieties; do, per small box, 30@40c; per large lug, $1.25@1.50; do, $1@1.25 per small lug; greengage, $40@50 per ton; do Damson, [illegible]

Figs—Per box, black, single layer, 40@50c; do, double, 75c; do, white, 50@60c per box; do, per drawer, 35@40c.

Strawberries—$5@6 per chest.

Raspberries—$7@9 per chest.

Blackberries—$4.50@5 per chest.

Huckleberries—17½c per lb.

Citrus fruits—Per box: Fancy lemons, $7@8; do choice, $5@6; standard, $3.50@4; lemonettes, $3.50@4 for fancy; $2.75@3 for choice and $2@2.50 for standard; Mexican limes $4.50@5.50 per case.

Grape fruit—Fancy, $3.50@4; do choice, $2@2.50.

Quinces—85c@$1 per large box.

Oranges—Valencia, $3@3.50 for fancy; $2@2.50 for choice.

Tropical Fruits—Bananas, Hawaiian, 75c@$1 per bunch; do Central American, 4@5c per lb.

Pineapples—Hawaiian, $2@2.50 per dozen.

Apples—Per box: Red Astrakans, 4½-tier, 50@75c; 4-tier, 75@$1; Gravensteins, 4-tier, $1.75@2; 4½-tier, $1@1.25; white Astrakans, 4-tier, $1.25@1.50; 4½-tier, 75c@$1; Alexanders, $1@1.50; Bellefleurs, $1@1.25 for 4-tier box; 85@90c for 4½-tier; King, $1.35@1.60.

Poultry

Live poultry (by weight)—California hens, fancy, large, 24@26½c; do small, colored, 17@18c; do, Leghorns, 17@18c; old colored roosters, 13@14c; do white leghorns, 11@18c; do young, 30@32c; fryers, 29@30c; broilers, weighing 2 lbs and over, 29@32c; do, 1½@2 lbs and smaller, 29@32c.

Pigeons—$1.50@2 per dozen.

Squabs—$2@2.50 for ordinary; fancy breeds, $2.75@3.25.

Belgian hares—Live, 12@14c; do dressed, 18@19c.

Jackrabbits—$1.25@1.75 per dozen for small and $2 for large.

Geese—Tame, 18@20c per lb.

Ducks—12@16c per lb.

Spot Grain

Wheat—Per ctl: Nominal.

Barley — Per ctl: Feed, $2.30@2.35; shipping and brewing, $2.37½@2.40.

Oats—Per ctl: White feed, nominal; red feed, $2.75@2.90; do, seed, $3@3.25; new black, $3.25@3.50.

Corn—Per ctl: California yellow, $3.75@4; Eastern, nominal.

Rye—Nominal.

Livestock Markets

Grass cattle—Steers; No. 1, weighing 900 to 1200 pounds; 8¾@9c per pound; 1200 to 1400 pounds, 8¾@9c; second quality, 8@8½c; thin, undesirable steers, 6½@7½c.

Cows and heifers—No. 1, 7@7½c; second quality, 6¼@6½c; common to thin, undesirable cows, 4@6½c; hay fed cattle ¼c to ½c higher than grass cattle.

Bulls and stags—Good, 5¾@6c; fair, 5@5½c; thin, 4@4½c.

Calves—Lightweight, 9¼@9½c; medium, 8¾@8½c; heavy, 7¼@7½c.

Yearling lambs—11½@12c; milk do, 11½@12½c.

Unshorn sheep—Wethers, 10@10½c; ewes, 8@8½c; shorn sheep, 1½@2c less.

Hogs—Hard grain fed, weighing 100 to 150 lbs, 14c; 150 to 300 lbs, 15c; 300 to 400 lbs, 14½c.

Dressed Meats

STEERS—Per lb, No. 1, 14c; do, second quality, 13½c.

COWS AND HEIFERS—Per lb, 11½@12c.

CALVES—Per lb, as to size, etc., 13@16c.

LAMBS—Suckling, 20c; yearling, 19c.

SHEEP—Per lb, wethers, 18c; ewes, 17c.

HOGS—Per lb, 22c.

Flour and Farinaceous Goods

FLOUR—Net cash, per bbl: California family, extras, $12; bakers' extras, $12@12.

CEREALS—Per hundred lbs in 10-lb sacks: Pure buckwheat flour, $7.60; do self-raising, $8.40; buckwheat groats, $10.30; yellow cornmeal, $6.60; white do, $6.90; extra yellow do, $6.90; extra white do, $7.10; corn flour, $6.90 for yellow and $7.10 for white; cracked wheat, $6.90; entire wheat, $7; farina, $7.10; graham flour, $6.90; hominy, $7.10; oatmeal, $6.80; do steel cut, $6.80; oat groats, $6.30; pearl barley, No. 1, small, $8.30; do, No. 2, medium, $8.20; rice flour, $8.80; rolled wheat, $8.90; rye flour, $6.30; rye meal, $6.20; split peas, yellow, $12.20; split peas, green, $18.30. In 25-lb sacks, 20c less for all and 80c less in 50-lb sacks; rolled oats, per bale of 20 9-lb sacks, $11.70.

Dried Fruits and Raisins.

DRIED FRUITS—Per lb, bulk basis: Apricots quoted by Apricot and Prune Growers' Association. Standard, 14½c; choice, 15c; extra choice, 15½c; fancy, 16½c; extra fancy, 17¼c; fancy Moorparks, 17½c; extra fancy Moorparks, 18½c; prunes, 8¼c basis with 1½c premium on 40s.

PEACHES—New crop, quoted by Peach Growers' Association, unpeeled peaches, standard, per lb: Muirs 8¼c; yellow, 8¼c; choice Muirs and yellows, 8¾c; fancy yellows, 8¾c; extra fancy yellows, 9¼c; slabs, 7¼c; practically peeled peaches, 11¾c. Outside quotations on peaches are ¾c higher than prices quoted by the association.

APPLES—In 50-pound boxes, per lb: Fancy, 13¼c; extra choice, 12½c; choice, 12c.

PEARS—Bulk basis, per lb: Fancy, 11¼c; extra choice, 9½c; choice, 8c; standard, 6c.

RAISINS—Per case: Sun Maid, seeded, 16-oz cartons, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; fancy, $4.20 for 48s and $3.15 for 36s; do, 12-oz, 48 to case, $3.25; choice, 16-oz. cartons, $3 for 36s; do, 12-oz cartons, 48 to case, $3.10. In bulk: Sun Maid, $1.75; fancy, $1.80; choice, $1.70.

Loose: 1-crown, $4.15; 2-crown, $[illegible]; 3-crown, $3.65 and 4-crown, $3.[illegible].

Sun Maid, Thompsons, 16-oz. cartons, $4.[illegible] for 48s and $4.75 for 36s; 12-oz. cartons, 50 to case, $4. In bulk, $4.50; bakers', $4.[illegible]; sultana, $4.50.

Sulphur bleached, extra fancy, $5.37½; fancy, $5.12½; choice, $4.87½, and soda bleached, $4.75.

AUCTION SALES

Nuts and Honey

NUTS—Jobbing prices, per lb: Filberts, 17@19c; pecans, 16@18c; Brazil, 17@19c; peanuts, 16@18c; Manchurian walnuts, per lb, [illegible] @14c; almonds and walnuts, nominal.

HONEY—Per lb: Comb, water white, [illegible]@20c; amber, 8@10c; light amber, 11@[illegible]; extracted, fancy, white, 13c; light amber, 11c.

BEESWAX—Per lb, 40c, according to quality.

Beans and Seeds

Beans—Per ctl: Small white, $12.50@14; large white, $12@12.50; bayos, $8.50@9; limas, $12@12.75; pink, $8.90@9.15; cranberry, $10@10.50; Mexican red, $8.50@9.25; Blackeye $7.75@8; red kidney, nominal.

DRIED PEAS—Nominal.

SEEDS—Per lb: Flax, 6@6½c; hemp, [illegible] 6½c; millet, 4½@6c; alfalfa, 20@21c; rape, domestic, 7½@8c; do, imported, 8c.

California Rice Market

(Quotations furnished by M. Phillips & Co.)

California Rice—Old crop, nominal; no quotations yet on new crop.

Cleaned rice—Broken and brewers, [illegible]; screenings, 5c; No. 1 head rice, 8c; packed in pockets of 100 lbs each f. o. b. [illegible] points.

Hops

California crop of 1917, [illegible] per pound, with 1916, spot, 27@31c; olds, 9@12c.

Hay and Feedstuffs

HAY—Carload lots (per ton): Fancy wheat hay (light 3-wire bales), $[illegible]; No. 1 wheat or wheat and oat, $20@21; No. 2 wheat or wheat and oat, $16@18; choice tame oat hay, $19@21; other tame oat, $16@18.00; wild oat, $16@18; barley, $16@19; alfalfa, $16@[illegible]; stock hay, $14@15.50; No. 1 barley straw, [illegible] per bale.

FEED—Per ton: Bran, $41@43; middlings, $51@55; shorts, $43@44; rolled barley, $[illegible]; corn meal and cracked corn, $[illegible]; cocoanut meal, carload lot, $[illegible]; smaller lots, $[illegible]; [illegible] nut meal $40@41.

Hides, Wool and Tallow

HIDES—Dry cattle, per lb, 33@35c; dry [illegible] hides, 25c; bulls and stags, 20c; kip, [illegible]; calf, 40c.

Wet Salt Hides—Per lb: Steers and cows, all weights, 19@20c; bulls and stags, 15@16c; kip, 22@24c; calf, 24@26c.

Horse, dried and skinned to hoof, each: [illegible] large, $2@3; do, medium, $1@2; do small, [illegible] $1; do colts, 25@50c. Wet salted, skinned to hoof, large, $4@5; do medium, $2@3; small, $1@2.00; colts, 50c@$1.

GOAT SKINS—Each: No. 1, large not [illegible] Angora, $1 and up; do medium, [illegible]@$1; do No. 2, 10@50c.

SHEEP PELTS—Each: Long wool, 9 to 12 months' growth, $2.50 and up; medium, 6 to 9 months, $1.50@2.50; short, 3 to 6 months, [illegible] 1.50; shearings, 1 to 3 months' growth, [illegible]; lambs, large long wool, $1.50 and up; do [illegible], 25c@$1.50; milk lambs, 5@25c.

TALLOW—No. 1, bbls, 11@12c per pound; No. 2, bbls, 9@10c; dark, 7@8c; grease, [illegible] all tallow in cans is less than in barrels.

Local Sugar Market

Retail dealers who buy in smaller lots than one car load are obliged to pay 10c per 100 lbs above the market quotation.

Sugar—The Western Sugar and Refining Co. quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows: Western extra fine granulated, $8.40; fruit granulated, $8.40; canners' granulated, $[illegible]; confectioners' A, $8.40; Monarch bar, $[illegible]; do powdered, $8.65; XXXX powdered, $[illegible]; cubes, $8.90; half cubes, $8.90; half cubes, [illegible] cases, 12 5-lb cartons $9.90; half cubes, [illegible] cases, 20 2-lb cartons, $10.15; beet granulated, $8.30; extra C, $8; Golden C, $7.[illegible]; D, $7.[illegible].

Prices named are for Northern and Central territory in California, Oregon, Washington, Northern Idaho, Southern Idaho west of Pocatello and Nevada and are f. o. b. San Francisco.

The California and Hawaiian Sugar Refining Company quotes net prices on granulated sugar in 100-lb bags, except when otherwise noted, as follows:

Granulated basis, $8.40; C. & H. fine standard, $8.40; coarse dry granulated, $[illegible]; confectioners' A, $8.40; berry, $8.40; powdered, $8.65; "highgrade" bar, $8.65; cubes, $[illegible]; cubelets, $8.90; cubelets, in cases, 12 5-lb cartons, $9.90; cubelets, in cases, 20 2-lb cartons, $10.15; extra fine dry granulated, 100-lb bags only, $8.30; extra C, $8; Golden C, $[illegible]; yellow D, $7.[illegible].

Oils and Leads

KEROSENE—Per gal: Pearl oil, bulk, 9c; do case, 2 5s, 18c; Headlight, bulk, 10c; do, case, two 5s, 19c; Eocene, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; Elaine, case, two 5s, 25½c.

GASOLINE (per gal)—Red Crown bulk, 20c; do, case, two 5s, 29c; engine distillate, bulk, 11c; do case, two 5s, 20c; naphtha, bulk, 18c; do case, two 5s, 25c.

LINSEED OIL—Per gal., $1.[illegible] for raw and $1.37 for boiled; 5-bbl lots, 1c less; ca. 10c more.

WHITE LEAD—Per lb: Strictly pure in wood and steel kegs, 10-ton lots, 12¾c; 5-tons, 13¼c; 1 ton, 13¾c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 14c; less than 500 lbs, 14¼c; 25 to 50 lbs, in kegs, ¼c higher; 12½-lb kegs, ½c higher; 25-lb tin pails, ¼c higher; 12½-lb tin pails, [illegible] higher; 1 to 10-lb cans, 2½c higher; dry white lead in bbls, 1 ton or over, 13¼c; 50 and 25-lb kegs, each less than 500 lbs at one purchase, 18¼c.

RED LEAD AND LITHARGE—Per lb in 100-lb kegs: One ton and over at one purchase, 13c; 500 lbs and less than one ton, 13¼c; less than 500 lbs, 13½c; 25 to 50-lb kegs, ½c higher; 12½lb kegs, ¾c higher.

TURPENTINE—Basis 7 lbs per gal: [illegible] spirits, per gal, 72c; 10-case lots, 1c less.

CASTOR OIL—Baker's AA, per gal, $[illegible] in 5-gal and $2.48 in 1-gal [illegible].

Bags

BAGS—Standard Calcutta grain bags, spot, 12¾@13¾c; futures, 13¾@14c; domestic, [illegible] 14c; San Quentin, 12c for delivery after November 1; wool bags, 3½-lb, [illegible]; 4-lb, [illegible]; fleece, twine, 18c per lb; bean bags, 15@12½c; 19½x34, [illegible]; potato bags, [illegible], No. 1, 12c.

Money and Exchange

NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Mercantile paper, [illegible] 5¼ per cent; sterling 60-day bills, $4.7[illegible]; commercial 60-day bills on banks, $4.71[illegible]; commercial 60-day bills, $4.71½; demand, $4.75[illegible]; cables, $4.76 7-16.

Bar silver, 96¾c. Mexican dollars, 78.

Government bonds, steady.

Railroad bonds, irregular.

S. F. CLEARINGS

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. [illegible] bank clearings for today are $11,165,02[illegible].

CALIFORNIA'S AID TO RED CROSS BIG

With twelve times the number of active members that were registered January 1 of this year and with its membership increasing 25,000 to 100,000 daily, the American Red Cross yesterday officially thanked California for a large share of its success during the past eight months and reports this state to have the fifth largest membership in the Union. California numbers 146,318 mercy workers, exceeded numerically only by Illinois, New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

According to a statement just issued by the Red Cross, it included only 275,000 members on January 1, 1917. By July 1, following one of the most extensive campaigns ever attempted, the number had increased to 1,805,852. The first day of the current month found 3,548,289 members, divided among 2400 chapters, large and small. In addition to chapters established in the United States, many have become active in Porto Rico, the Philippines, Alaska, Cuba, Hawaii, Canal Zone, Guam, Persia, Syria and Turkey.

Illinois, with a membership of 514,108, leads New York, second commonwealth, which registers 461,237. Pennsylvania is third, with 346,960, and Ohio precedes California, with a record of 154,045. Other western states have done excellent work, according to the Red Cross, despite small populations from which to draw.

So that the Red Cross might speed up its aid shipments to stricken peoples in France, Belgium, Serbia, Russia, and other lands, arrangements have just been concluded with allied marine departments for cargo space on all vessels leaving our shores for European destinations.

Local and national Red Cross officials are alarmed at the widespread misuse of the Red Cross symbol. Under the law and the Geneva International Agreement, the emblem is set apart for the work of relief and mercy only. Its use to stimulate the sale of magazines, post cards and other articles is a direct abuse of the law—although many times unintentional.

Following a recent meeting of the American Red Cross War Council, 48,000 cans of condensed milk were purchased by the Supply Department for immediate shipment to Saloniki. Serbia is bereft of its milch cattle, according to Dr. Edward W. Ryan, Red Cross representative at Saloniki, and convalescent soldiers, together with ill civilians, are badly hampered because of the scarcity.

FORMS CAVALRY

Authorized by British recruiting heads in the United States to form a company of Australian and New Zealand horse soldiers for service in Europe, Lieutenant M. W. Bidwell of the Second Australian Light Horse is working assiduously in Alameda county for recruits. That men of the British Empire, desiring to serve in the cause of democracy, should report at 711 Syndicate Building, Oakland, or 268 Market street, San Francisco is the statement of Bidwell, who left recently for a tour of the Northwest in the interests of the new unit.

Bidwell, well known here as a public accountant and commercial man, is a resident of Alameda and has attained his commission through intensive work for the allied cause.

WILL CELEBRATE

The Illinois Society of California, Inc., will hold its regular open meeting on Monday evening, September 10, in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Oakland.

The evening being Admission Day the entertainment will be distinctively Californian in nature. Several speakers will be present to deliver patriotic addresses.

The remaining program will be as follows: Solo by Miss Florence Small; solo by Miss Marie Whitmore; reading by Miss Bessie Bohen; vocal solo by Mrs. Clair Holtkamp; vocal solo by Mrs. Lillina Stad; solo by Mr. Ben Rose. Dancing and social will follow the program.

WILL ISSUE PAPER

With the approval and sympathetic help of the faculty, the students of the Oakland Evening High school are about to launch a semi-monthly paper to be known as the "Live Oak." R. L. Cave, who is in charge of classes in classes in efficiency and salesmanship, has been selected to edit the paper, with the special assistance of members of his classes. J. B. Baldwin is to be general manager and M. Cornfield advertising manager. Other members of the staff will be selected shortly.

WILL AID SOLDIERS

In accordance with the plan of all Methodist Episcopal churches throughout America to raise $250,000 for work among American soldiers in Eprope, Charles R. Fisher, secretary of the State Sunday School Association will speak to members of the First M. E. Sunday school board Tuesday night at the church parlors, Twenty-fourth street and Broadway. His subject, "The Sunday School and War," will touch upon phases of the coming campaign and the duty of all religious bodies to aid in the betterment of the soldier's life.

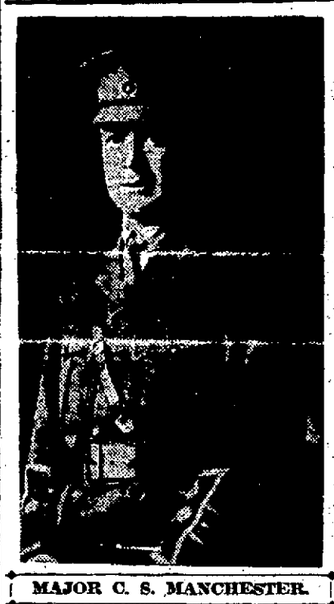
WOMEN NEEDED

The United States Civil Service Commission calls special attention to the needs of the government at Washington, D. C., for qualified female stenographers and typewriters. Practically all women who pass the examinations are likely to be offered an appointment at salaries ranging from $900 to $1200 per annum. Examinations are held every Tuesday and further information may be obtained from the Secretary of the Twelfth Civil Service District, Room 241, Postoffice Building, San Francisco, Cal.

FISHERMEN DROWN

LONG BEACH, Cal., Sept. 8.—News of the drowning yesterday of James Kudenhoff and three other Russian fishermen when Kudenhoff's launch Kronstadt sank in a rough sea off the Santa Cruz islands was brought here today by the crew of the launch Imperial. The Kronstadt is the fourth fishing vessel lost in that vicinity in the last month. The vessels were valued at $20,000.

Here to Raise Men for British Army Service



MAJOR C. S. MANCHESTER.

Major Manchester Installed as New Head of English Unit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 8.—A new commander of the thirty-sixth Pacific Coast recruiting station of the British Army has been installed in Major C. S. Manchester, who has been made executive head of this unit, being recently promoted by Brigadier General W. L. White, who has just completed a tour of the British Mission's officers in this country.

Major Manchester was invalided home after two years of service at the front. He is attached to the Canadian Engineers, Overseas Expeditionary Force, and figured prominently in the battle on the Marne and at Verdun.

He is one of a family of six, all serving with the Allies. Four brothers hold commissions in various arms of the service, a sister is a Red Cross nurse, and his father is acting as inspector of munitions without pay. He has been successful in raising recruits, and has made a number of trips in America for this purpose. He will probably shortly receive his commission as colonel.

MAN, WHO INSPIRED HUBBARD TO TALK

It was the radical theology of Rev. Henry Frank, who will speak at 7:30 o'clock this evening at devotional services in Hotel Oakland, that inspired Elbert Hubbard to hit himself from the daily toil of a soap manufacturer and found the "Philistine" and Roycroft institutions.

Rev. Frank was a Methodist minister in western New York for many years. When the light of religious liberty came to him, he threw off the burdens of traditional worship and built up a free society. It was during this time that Elbert Hubbard became imbued with the religious enthusiasm radiated by the dynamic personality of Frank. For twenty years Rev. Frank continued to smite materialistic Gotham with his refined philosophy and poetic idealism.

He created a recent sensation in church circles of the bay region when he announced that he had sanctioned a complete devotional service to be given in dance by Ted Shawn, husband of Ruth St. Denis. Frank is a leader of the First Interdenominational Church of San Francisco. He will give Sunday evening sermons at the Hotel Oakland beginning tonight. His topic this evening will be "President Wilson and the Promise of World Peace."

PLAN FESTIVAL

The harvest festival of the Salvation Army will be held from September 15 to 17 by the local corps of the Salvation Army. This is an effort to raise funds for the support of the army's institutions that are not self-supporting, such as children's homes and rescue homes. Any kind of a gift, from a paper of pins to a house and lot will help this effort. The demands being constantly made on the Salvation Army at times are almost overwhelming, and this effort is made once a year to make up the shortage. Any one wishing to help this fund may call up Commandant Jackson, Oakland 2871, or write the army at 533 Ninth street, Oakland.

LENANE IS ON WAY

With his face turned toward France and the war zone, W. F. Lenane Jr., former deputy county sealer of weights and measures and former candidate for the assembly, who is in the service of the United States, has written a brief note telling of his departure to Sheriff Frank Barnet.

"Dear friend Frank," the note reads. "Just about to sail from New York to France and my only hope is that I am home to help you beat the so-called tax-payer candidate. Regards to all. Will write from France."

FOR ILLINOIS BOYS

The Illinois Society of California Incorporated, at their regular monthly open meeting next Monday evening, in Starr King Hall, Fourteenth and Castro streets, Oakland, will entertain all soldier and sailor boys from the home state who are now stationed in this vicinity. A special program, spicy and cheering, is being arranged and a social dance will follow. All the young men, natives of the Prairie state or who have lived there any time, are cordially invited and will be admitted on their uniforms.

JUDGE SMITH BACK

Police Judge Mortimer Smith has returned to duty after a six weeks' vacation, during which time he visited Eastern cities. He attended the grand convention of the Eagles at Buffalo, N. Y., and was a spectator at the G. A. R. celebration in Boston. He was accompanied by Mrs. Smith and during the trip, which was the judge's first vacation in four years, they took in New York, Washington and Chicago, returning by the northern route.

DEMANDS NAILS

After being released from custody on a charge of petty larceny, George Wells, who was accused of stealing $3 worth of nails from the Hanlon shipyard, returned to the property clerk's office at the city hall yesterday and demanded the evidence in the case.

"They ought to be mine now," he said.

But he did not get them. Judge Aaron Turner dismissed the case.

DRAFT OPPOSER GIVEN 90 DAYS

Ninety days in the county jail and a fine of $100 was the sentence imposed yesterday afternoon in San Francisco by Federal Judge W. D. Van Fleet on J. H. Long of 2003 Vale avenue, Oakland, who was indicted by the federal grand jury on June 26 for having circulated literature of the No-Conscription League of New York, the organization headed by Alexander Berkman and Emma Goldman. Long threw himself on the mercy of the court.

"This is only a bagatelle to what will be handed to you if you resume the circulation of such literature," said the court. "In view of the fact that you have expressed regret for your actions, I shall be lenient with you." The maximum sentence which might have been imposed is twenty years and $10,000 fine.

DISCOVERY OF GOLD WILL BE INVESTIGATED

SACRAMENTO, Sept. 8.—Under the terms of a joint resolution adopted by the last legislature Governor W. D. Stephens appointed today a commission of three members to investigate and determine the dispute as to the date on which gold was discovered in California by James W. Marshall. Fred H. Jung, secretary of the Grand Parlor of Native Sons of the Golden West, Phil B. Bekeart of the California Society Pioneers and Mrs. Grace Stoermer, Grand President of the Native Daughters of the Golden West, were the commissioners named. Provision is made in the resolution for changing the date on the monument to Marshall, at Coloma, El Dorado county, if the commission finds that the date at present accepted is in error. The governor also named J. V. Snyder of Grass Valley, Grand President of the Native Sons of the Golden West. W. F. Toomey, mayor of Fresno and Grand Vice-President of the Native Sons and Donald R. Green of Sacramento, members of the board of trustees of Sutter's Fort. It is this board which will make any necessary changes in the monument at Coloma.

DRAFTED JUDAENS GUESTS OF HONOR

A reception will be given the drafted Judaens who are to leave for American Lake, Wash., next Wednesday night.

The entire Canyon Inn on the Dublin boulevard has been reserved for the evening and machines donated by members wil escort the party, with the following guests for the evening, except M. Taloff, who left yesterday for camp: Jack Friedman, Harry Goldsmith, John Van Murick, Sam Bruckner, Ben Sobel, Maurice Taloff and Morris Friedman.

All have passed physical examinations and will leave September 15 and 16, respectively. The Judaens, in appreciation of their services to Uncle Sam, are going to present to these members precious tokens, and with Dr. M. Lando as orator, a pleasant evening is looked for.

COUNTY'S CUPID BUSIER THAN EVER IN PAST

Dan Cupid was too busy yesterday to pay homage to the boys who are going away to the front. Every one but soldiers, it almost seemed, was getting married. Thirty-five couples applied during the forenoon at the license window, but one looked in vain for names that appear on the roll of the boys that are off to the big excitement. Whatever it is that is responsible for the rush in the marriage business it is not, apparently, the war. But in spite of the high cost of even the necessities the boys appear to be able to afford the greatest luxury of all, and day by day the number of them increaseth!

WOMEN NAMED.

BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 8.—Seven women county agents have been appointed by the Montana State College extension department, in accord with the provisions of the food survey bill recently passed by Congress providing for a continuation and extension of the food production and conservation campaign in the various States. So far as is known Montana is taking the lead in this matter.

MRS. VICKERY NOT ABLE TO BE MOVED

Mrs. Catherine Vickery, who last Friday shot and killed Albert Williams and then took poison in an attempt at suicide, has not recovered sufficiently to be removed from the emergency hospital to the city prison, where she will be held until after her preliminary examination in the police court. She refused to make any additional statement to Inspector William Kyle yesterday, protesting against being asked and demanding to know why she "was not allowed to die."

The patient will be held at the hospital until tomorrow when Dr. O. D. Hamlin believes that she will be in condition to be moved. The police have failed so far to learn the motive of the woman in the attempt she is alleged to have made to burn her home at 1016 Fifty-ninth street, which burst into flames shortly after she left in a taxicab in her quest of Williams.